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EC PERIODICALS MAKE CHANGES

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NEW CRESCENT

Important changes in the *Crescent* and LinC have been made by the new publications editors, Mike Heininger and Eddie Cole. As *Crescent* readers will note, the makeup of the weekly campus newspaper has been changed from five two-inch columns to six one inch columns. In addition the body type is now set on a larger "slug," allowing more white space between lines, making stories easier to read.

'60 LinC in Fall

The LinC release date this year has been changed from spring 1960 to fall 1960. Editor Cole believes the change will result in a more interesting, up-to-date book.

"The new release date gives us a chance to get all of one year's activities in the yearbook. We will have a review of where last year's book left off in the '60 LinC."

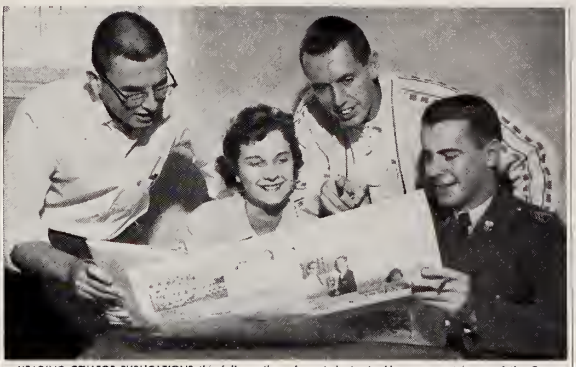
Cole added that more color will be featured in the 1960 yearbook. He praised photographer Dick Wilson, who will take most of the LinC pictures, and said, "We will try to have more interesting and better pictures in this year's book. We'll also use a little trick photography."

Staff Announcement

LinC staff members and section editors are to be announced next week.

Among the notable activities which will be included in the LinC because of its later release is the NCAA basketball tournament, according to Cole.

"After our basketball team wins the NCAA tourney again we will really play it up big," Cole concluded.



HEADING COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS this fall are these four students checking over past issues of the Crescent and LinC. Frank Schultheis, at left, is business manager of both publications; Barbara Nunn is managing editar of the Crescent; Eddie Cole (second from right) is editar af the LinC; and Mike Heininger (right) is editar-in-chief af the Crescent.

Groups Meet In Workshop

The Union Worksbop will meet in the Union Building Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:00 p.m. This workshop consists of the Union Board, veteran committee members and the new committee members who signed up on Activities Day.

The Personnel Committee headed by Jackie Decker is in charge of this meeting which will start with an introduction of the Union Board members and vice-chairmen.

The participants will tben break up in respective committees for separate meetings.

Following these will be dancing and later on refreshments will be served.

Committee Announces Plans For Homecoming

The deadline for submitting float and campus display ideas to Russ Seiler, parade chairman, is Sept. 30, announced Curt Seib, general chairman of Homecoming.

Plans for this year's Homecoming are being made by a student committee under the guidance of Mr. Clarence Buesking. This committee consists of the chairman of each of the separate committees.

Frohbieter Co-Chairman

Sharon Frohbieter is co-chairman of Homecoming this year and Jim Sanders is handling the annual dance. Judy Reidhaar and Dolores Reasor will work together on programs and chaperones. Also assisting with the dance will be Kay Klinger as decorations chairman and Ed Rehrman, ticket chairman.

Beginning the homecoming weekend is the responsibility of Ron Tenbarge, chairman of the Friday night activities. This year's bonfire will have some unusual entertainment.

John Dowell will take care of the half-time ceremonies at the Saturday's game. In charge of the queen coronation is Dick Wilson. Publicity for all Homecoming festivities will be arranged by Martha Lockwood's committee.

Carol Banko is secretary of the student committee, and Donna Dahmer serves as a representative of the student government social life committee.

EC Fraternities Plan For Rush

Formal Rush Parties Start Tuesday

Fraternities will initiate tbe bid system in obtaining their pledges Monday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

This will be different from last year when open rush was employed. Thursday, Oct. 8, each fraternity will make a master list of all rushees that attended its smoker or rush party. This list will be sent to the Inter-Fraternity Council for an eligibility check.

Another list of all eligible candidates will be returned to the fraternities so they may make their bids. Sunday, Oct. 11, tbe four Greek organizations will turn tbeir bids in to the IFC. Then Monday the rushees will receive their bids and join the group of their choice.

Smokers were held last Wednesday and Tbursday with the rushees breaking up into four groups and going to each of the Greek houses. The formal rush parties will be the next two weeks with Tau Kappa Epsilon leading off Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha will follow Thursday evening. Tben the following Monday and Wednesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, respectively, will have their formal parties.

Singleton To Command Fall AFROTC Group

Cadet Colonel Jerry E. Singleton has been given command of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets for the fall quarter. Serving under Singleton are 119 upperclassmen and some 30 freshman cadets.

Second in command for the '59 fall quarter is Cadet Lt. Colonel John J. Joyce. Accordng to Singleton and Joyce the biggest problem facing them at the present time is to get the new cadets in good shape for federal inspection on Nov. 5.

Early Inspection

"This year's inspection is earlier than usual and doesn't give the corps much time to get into working shape.

Singleton's plans for this quarter include intramural football and basketball as well as several performances by the corp's 29-member band under the direction of Cadet First Lt. Marvin (Mike) Heininger. The corps also has a very fine drill team.

JERRY SINGLETON
New Cadet Colonel

Cadet Staff

Serving under Singleton and Joyce this quarter will be Cadet Majors Harold K. Teague, Keith N. Kuhlenschmidt and Christian E. Seitz. Cadet Captains are John James, Charles K. Sunderman and John Grannan.

Music Groups Seek Recruits

Professor Wesley Shepard, head of the College Music Department, has announced that there are still a few vacancies in the marching band.

This group, directed by Mr. R. D. Thompson, contributes a great deal to the school spirit. It will play at all football games.

Mr. Norman Heim, who directed the band last year, is now studying for his doctor's degree at the Eastman School of Music. He will return to Evansville College next fall.

The instrumentation of the band is improved this year, according to Thompson. Tbe vacancies mentioned above are in the trumpet and tuba sections.

Sororities Plan Early Rushing

Rush Date Set In Fall Far First Time

Tuesday marked the beginning of Women's sorority rush. A new idea is being tried this year — that of Fall rush. In years past rush has begun during the first of January after first quarter grades have been received.

The Panhellenic Rotation Party was held Tuesday night at the Union Building. Rushees had a chance to meet the members of the four national sororities on campus. These consisting of: Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

The Presidents of the sororities were asked their opinions of Fall rush. They all agreed that no definite opinion can be formed until rush is over.

Jane Grafton, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, said that she thought it would be a good idea at E. C., although at first the idea scared her beeause it was something new. She is anxious to see if the results will be favorable and will then form a definite opinion.

You Spirited? Look At This

Cheerleader tryouts will be held in the Great Hall on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

All candidates must be full-time students and file their names with Judith Lockwood, Social Director of the Union, by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Large Bookstore, Dorm For Women To Serve College

$600,000 Project Includes Cafeteria Addition; Bookstore To Open Next Month With Self-Service

The $600,000 worth of construction going up on the Evansville College campus includes the new bookstore, scheduled to open on Oct. 10, an addition to the present cafeteria, and the new Women's Residence Hall, to be finished by July 1, 1960.

The finishing touches are being added to the self-service bookstore by the Thorpe Construction Co. of Evansville and will be completed this weekend. College workers will install shelves and other store fixtures.

The bookstore will be self-service with students obtaining their own books and paying at the eashier desk.

3,000 Square Feet

The bookstore, which will replace its older counterpart situated in cramped quarters in the Administration building, covers 3000 square feet of space. It also has an office area and a storage room. An archway will connect the bookstore to the Union Building.

The addition to the cafeteria, which was also constructed by Thorp, was open for student use this week. An extra 1200 square feet was combined with the old cafteria allowing for better serving and more tables.

Also included in the improvement was the Wooden Indian kitchen which was completely renovated with stainless steel. A new refrigerator was also installed.

The $500,000 residence hall, a gift of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, is tentatively dated to be ready by the beginning of next school year.

Will House 128

The hall will be named after John C. Moore, founder of Moore College which was the forerunner of Evansville College. The building is designed exactly as Hughes Hall and will house 128 students.

Hughes Hall, currently used as the women's residence hall, will become tbe men's dormitory upon completion of the new building.

The contractor for the residence hall is Loeblein Brothers Construction Company.

Foster Is Named To Debate Post

Fisrt Debate Specialist Appointed At EC

Mr. T. J. Foster, the former associate debate coaeb at Southern Illinois University, has accepted the position of debate coach at Evansville College. He is the College's first debate specialist.

Any form of discussion which is included in organized tournaments will be stressed by the debate squad. This will include not only debate but discussions, after dinner speeches, extemporaneous speaking and radio and television speaking.

This year's debate topic is, "Resolved: Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." The topic for discussion for the year will be, "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?"

Tournaments at Purdue and Bradley are first on the tentative debate schedule. The team will also travel to the Northwestern Tournament in February or Mareb and later to Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

Students interested in joining the debate team should contact Foster in room 152 of the Fine Arts building or phone him at HArrison 5-5073.

"Anyone who comes out for debate and prepares himself will be given a chance to compete in the tournaments," promises Foster.

Icebreaker Dance Set For Armory Monday

Among the annual events at Evansville College is the Icebreaker Dance held in honor of the freshmen class. This year the dance will be Monday in honor of the class of 1963. It is sponsored by the Student Government Association and will be in the Armory.

The chairman of the Icebreaker Dance this year is Donna Dahmer, bead of the social life committee of the Union Building.

Several members of each sorority and each fraternity will be hostesses and hosts for the event. Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyde and other members of the faculty.

Queen Coronation

The main attraction of the dance will be the crowning of the Icebreaker Queen by Student Government Association president Bob Werne. The final five candidates for Queen are Dot Darnell, Linnie Elliott, Carol Ficetoli, Sandy McCarty and Donna Perkins.

Dot is majoring in physical education. She is from Oak Grove, Ky., where her main interest was baton twirling.

Linnie is a graduate of Bosse and is majoring in dramatics. She attended high school her sophomore year in Miami, Fla., and her junior year in Erie, Pa.

Carol is a Business major who graduated from Bosse High School. Her senior year she received the Noma Award, presented by the Office Managers Association to the girl of the year in business.

Sandy is a graduate from North High School and is also interested in Business. Her major field of study is secretarial science.

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From President Hyde...

"There are many new names at Evansville College this September as we begin the 104th year of the life of this institution! Whether the name be Aabel, the first name in the telephone directory, or Zygmunt, the last, each person attending Evansville College will during this eventful 1959-1960 have many opportunities to make his or her name count for something important.

"Speaking from the vantage point of many years of experience, first as a college dean and then as a president, I would like to emphasize the importance of the kind of start you make each college year. Students lay the groundwork for failure or success during the early weeks. In the mistaken belief that there is plenty of time left to settle down to hard work, some procrastinate, follow the line of least resistance, impose no self-discipline; then, when they wake up, often it is too late to turn failure into success.

"To save you from this anguish I would urge you to consider immediately your goals and objectives, to plan your time wisely, to limit your extra-curricular activities. Realize that each day is a gift with infinite possibilities for making your name stand for love of God and neighbor, stewardship of self, integrity and responsibility, emotional maturity, and sound scholarship.

"We are glad to welcome all of you and especially all of our new freshman students, about 450 in number, and the many students transferring to Evansville College from other colleges and universities. All of you will begin at once to make your contribution to our campus "climate," that intangible quality largely determined by what we consider of supreme worth.

"May your years here by happy ones and may you find here that which will help you to develop all of your capacities to their finest limit; and may you leave behind a contribution to our campus climate that will influence for good the lives of all those students who follow after you.

—MELVIN W. HYDE

Study - Avoid The Rush

To The Freshmen:

WELCOME TO EVANSVILLE COLLEGE. The mad scramble of registration is over. You are now officially enrolled in the college. No doubt most of you are still slightly confused. The *Crescent* would like to offer a few words to the wise.

By now you have probably located the Union Building. It is yours to use. Take good care of it. EC has a very fine library with modern facilities. Use it to your advantage. You are on your own now. College is not like high school where study hours were forced on you. Your study time is your own now. If extensive study is not your desire, FLUNK NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

A good college education not only includes an intellectual education but a social one. You may find that one of the fraternities or sororities on campus will be the best means of fulfilling this social education. If so, make a wise choice — it will last a lifetime.

If you feel that a Greek organization is not for you, there are many other activities in which you can participate.

If any problems arise, don't hesitate to take it to your faculty counselors — that is what advisers are for. You will find them ready and willing to offer all the aid they can.

This will be one of the most important phases of your life. Take advantage of the numerous opportunities which will be presented to you throughout your four (we hope) years at EC. Keep in mind that when you graduate, people will expect you to be a mature individual, ready to shoulder the responsibilities of adulthood.

Keep those green beanies on and the spirit high. Again we extend OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME.

DON'T LEAVE DIRTY DISHES

New dishwashers have been installed in the Union Building in the eafeteria and the Wooden Indian. Students who eat in the Wooden Indian are asked to take their dishes to the window in the back which is provided for that purpose.

YOUNG ADULT NIGHT

Looking for a midweek study break?

Visit the Evansville Community Center Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. when it is Young Adults Night. Don Davis and Johnny Dark play the latest in dance music

SGA Prexy States Need For Balance

Each year the student body elects Student Government Association (SGA) officers. These officers act as interagents between the student and the administration. Bob Werne, SGA president, has words of advice and welcome to the students of Evansville College.

"This is our chance to say 'welcome' to those of you who are coming to Evansville College for the first time, and to say 'welcome back' to all who are returning for another year. We want to wish you success as a student and as members of the college community we know you will find much to challenge you. Always keep in mind that what you get out of college is up to you. An education is not just assignments and quarter hours. We urge you to contribute to your own educational growth through establishing a healthy balance between your academic work and your co-curricular activities. By so doing you will help both yourself and the college.

"In our campus groups there is a definite need for even more student participation in all phases of college life. Only with the full cooperation of all students can a progressive program of improvement be instituted. We feel certain that if you do take an active interest in student affairs, your efforts will be justly rewarded.

"It is our goal during the course of this year to try our utmost to serve you, the student body; however, we can represent you only when we know what you want. To accomplish this goal we need your cooperation. Please feel free to come to us with your questions, suggestions, and problems.

Again 'welcome' and we know that you will strive to make SGA a truly representative body at Evansville College."

Bob Werne, President
Student Government Association

Campus Station Returns To Air

Music To Cram By A 9 p.m. Feature

Radio Station WEVC started another year of broadcasting Monday at 5 p.m. The college radio station, one of the lesser known campus organizations, offers an opportunity for students to gain radio experience.

Many of the professional disc jockeys of Evansville have started at WEVC. The latest of these is Byron Zini.

Jim Curry is the station manager, and is responsible for the maintenance of all the equipment. Ralph Prichard is the assistant manager and makes all of the necessary outside contacts. Richard Hubbell is the program director who chooses the broadcast material.

The temporary broadcast schedule, as announced by Richard Hubbell, follows:

4:59 p.m. — Sign On
5:00 p.m. — Public Service Music
5:15 p.m. — Don Davis' Popular Music
5:45 p.m. — Manhattan Melodies
6:00 p.m. — Dinnertime Melodies
7:00 p.m. — Evening Concert
9:00 p.m. — Music to Cram By
10:00 p.m. — Sign Off

Other programs to be added to the schedule include a series of half-hour dramas and the Methodist Men's Hour. Other programs of college interest will be added as the year progresses.

Staff Increases By 18 This Fall

President Hyde Report Names 13 Men

Dr. Melvin W. Hyde has announced the appointment of 18 additional personnel to the staff of Evansville College. They are:

R. D. Bedi — Assistant professor of chemistry. He holds the bachelor of science degree and the master of science degree in physical chemistry.

Ray Bawel — Freshman basketball coach and football assistant. He was gradnated from Evansville College in 1952 and is now completing work on his master's degree at Indiana University.

Ted Joe Foster — Instructor of speech. He is completing work on his master of science degree at the University of Southern Illinois.

Richard Edwards — Assistant director of educational services and instructor of psychology. He is from Tennessee and is a graduate of Vanderbilt University where he received the bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Judith Lockwood — Social director of the Student Union. She began her work as an unedrgraduate student union leader in July.

Earl W. Miles — Director of alumni affairs. He is a 1956 graduate of Evansville College and was an accounting major in business administration and economics.

Dale Lewis Mordue — Instructor of chemistry and physical science. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University.

Dr. Mildred Brand Munday — Associate professor of English. She is a graduate of Randolph Macon and Smith Colleges and received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Owen — Assistant director of the Student Union. From Marchall, Ill.

Millard L. Pace — Professor of marketing, is a 1956 graduate of Evansville. He is completing his master of arts degree at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Plopper — Assistant registrar. Attended Butler University and Indiana Law School.

Frazer W. Rodman — Associate professor of management. He is a graduate of Cornell University where he holds the master of engineering degree. From the University of Pennsylvania he holds a master of business aris degree.

Ellis D. Thompson, Jr. — Visiting instructor of music. He is a graduate of George Peabody College where he holds the bachelor of science degree and master of arts.

Alan Wesley Trapp — Instructor of English. He has received bis master of arts degree from the University of Missouri and is a graduate of Southwest Missouri College.

Jean Walkinshaw — Instructor of piano. She is from Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada. A graduate of the University of Toronto, she holds a degree in music from Southern Metehodist University.

Mrs. L. L. Welker — Instructor of English. She has both bachelor and masters degrees from Oklahoma A. & M.

Hale C. Whitcomb — Associate professor of economics. He was a research associate in accounting at Northwestern and has studied at Yale and the University of Toledo.

Clarence Winternheimer — Assistant professor of engineering. He earned bachelor's degrees in both electrical engineering and electronics at EC and took graduate work at Colgate University, Ball State Teachers College and the University of Iowa.

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

Well, dear readers, it's time for another year and many of us are still recuperating from last spring. Greeks on campus bowed out in a tizzy and summer was a welcome relief from Musical Madness, Spring Formals, Chariot Races, and May Day. Oh yes, there was also something called finals.

Now here it is three months later and Rush Parties, Open House, Homecoming floats, house displays are keeping Greeks more than busy.

A word to the freshmen! If you're interested in fraternities and sororities, attend the functions sponsored by each organization. Act yourself and have a good time. Remember, we're watching you, like you're watching us.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A big kickoff banquet was given by the AOPi's Monday to start the new year off with a bang. Awards were given to Shirley Armstrong, the gal with the highest grades, and Bonnie Riney who had the most improved grades.

The AOPi's are currently hard at work on a float for the homecoming festivities. Chairmen of the float committee are Julie Thomas and Linda Perkins.

AOPi sends their congratulations to Beta Sigma Omicron on their 10th Anniversary.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Judy Mominee and Alice Schurttberg are chairman and assistant chairman of the Beta Sig Homecoming float. Busy too, are June Bartlett and Martha Lockwood, chairman and assistant chairman of rush.

The Betas welcomed a new sister last Monday when Janice Kleitz was initiated at the home of June Bartlett.

The Alumnae chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated the EC chapter's 10th anniversary on campus with a birthday party in the Union Lounge Sept. 18 for all EC women.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omegas ushered in the fall rush program with a rotation party entitled O-Chi-Homa. Sara Van Scyoc is rush chairman with Sharon Frohbieter serving as her assistant.

The Chi O's began working on their float this summer at the home of Suzy Schaad who is float chairman. They still have a lot of work to do according to Suzy.

The Chi O's are very proud of Marsha Thompson who was runner-up to Miss Indiana this summer. This was also the second straight year that a Chi Omega was named Miss Ameriea.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Little Las Vegas" was the theme of the Lambda Chi smokers held Wednesday and Thursday. The basement was turned into a gambling casino with play money being used. Prizes were also given.

Jack Coale is the new secretary and Mike O'Halloran the new social chairman. Kenny Helm was appointed athletie chairman at the last meeting.

Building of the Lambda Chi float will be supervised by chairman Bruce Hoffman. The house display will be built by the men living in the house.

PHI MU

Phi Mu Kiddie Party was the theme for their rotation party last Tuesday. Those participating in the skit were Leslie Long, Judy Reidhaar, Karen Brizius, Sharon Schnapf, Carol Day, Mary Ellen Rauch, Jody Gibson, and Billie Balz. Jackie Decker is rush chairman.

Float construction is progressing rapidly under the direction of Nancy Williams, chairman, and Priscilla Simpson, assistant chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The annual SAE Open House will be held this Friday. Everyone is invited to attend. SAE's are hard at work on rush and float building.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps are settled in their new house at 1336 Lincoln and owe a special thanks to Ron Tenbarge who did most of the painting in the house.

The first affiliation party in the new house will be given Saturday with only members of Phi Mu and Beta Sigma Omicron invited over after the game.

Rush Chairman for the Ep's is Carrol Lawrence. Float Chairman is Jerry Schaffstein.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Gene Seider has been appointed as chairman of the float committee; Don Waller is the new house manager; and Danny Neufelder and Jack Dever are co-chairmen of rush.

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1,625 Enroll At Evansville; Expect More

Anybody who stood in line on Registration Day knows that there are a lot of people at Evansville College. To be exact, there are at this moment, with two more days to go for registration, 1475 day students and 150 part-time students, a total of 1625.

This is slightly more than last year when the total was 1616. The Evening College expects approximately 1260 students; last year the same figure was 1202.

These totals are impressive, particularly since the public schools enrollment in Evansville dropped off 500 students due to people leaving this area.

Naturally all the males are anxious to find out the ratio of men to women. Unfortunately there will be another two or three weeks before College officials know for sure (and by that time the men will have probably found out for themselves. There usually are three men to every women here, so freshman girls in particular have chosen the right college!

In addition to several out-of-state students from as far away as California and New York, there are several foreign students attending the College this year. Some of them were here last year but there are also a few new ones: Miss Sonia Valarde from Panama, Miss Hispania Soto from the Philippines, Mr. and Mrs. Raj Bedi and Mr. Harrish Jain from India, and Yvonne Gustafson from Sweden.

And the boys won't be working by themselves in the engineering department any more. Miss Barbara McIntosh from Corydon, Ky., is taking up engineering as her major.

ORCHESTRA NEEDS STRINGS

There is a very great need for string players in the orchestra. If you are interested, see Mr. E. D. Thompson. Also see him if you play trumpet or tuba, for you are needed in the marching band.

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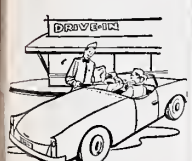

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AF Publishes Source Book

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A new kind of book about the United States Air Force which has special significance for Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps students has just been published by Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York City. It is being distributed nationally through college bookstores and Air Force Base Exchanges.

The Air Force Blue Book has been recommended to Air Science professors as supplementary reading for AFROTC units by Headquarters AFROTC at Air University, Montgomery, Ala. In its review of the book, Headquarters AFROTC noted that *The Blue Book's* "selection of Air Force stories gives the reader an insight into the human aspects of Air Force life in a manner which is rarely achieved by a single text."

A chapter on AFROTC itself is a feature of *The Blue Book*. The chapter discusses changes in the AFROTC curriculum and the AFROTC's place in the Air Force.

The Air Force Blue Book is really two books in one. Written with the full cooperation of the Air Force, it combines 45 narrative chapters on many Air Force subjects with two 16-page photograph sections and a 136-page "Air Force Facts" section. "Air Force Facts" is up to date and thoroughly indexed to insure its usefulness as a reference guide to the mission, accomplishments, organization and history of the USAF.

In Growing, Night School Serves City

Expansion is the key word in Evansville College's great community service. Now in its 20th year, the Evening College continues to expand to provide higher education opportunities for persons engaged in full or part time employment, as shown by the total enrollment of 1212 last fall.

The Evening College has benefitted many persons in its last two decades. All types of professional people attend the night sessions to increase their knowledge about their own professions or to get an insight into a new field of endeavor.

Admission requirements for Evening College are not severe. The enrollee must have a high school diploma and the necessary maturity to comprehend and utilize the material covered in these regular college classes.

Regular college credit, identical with that earned in day classes, is granted in most of the Evening College classes.

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Local Author Gives Draft To Library

William E. Wilson, native Evansville author, has presented the manuscript of his book, *On The Sunny Side of a One-Way Street*, to the Clifford Memorial Library.

For this book he received an Author's Day Award for one of the most distinguished books by Hoosier writers during 1958. The book, which is on display in the library, deals with his earliest recollections in Evansville up until his entrance into Harvard.

Wilson was born in Evansville on Lincoln's birthday in 1906. This was partly responsible for bis writing tbe book, *Abe Lincoln of Pigeon Creek*.

For the past eight years he has been a professor of Englisb at Indiana University, teaching fiction writing.

Beta Sorority In 10th Year

The Beta Sigma Omicron Club beld an open house for all women students in the lounge of the Student Union on Friday, Sept. 18, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Beta Tbeta chapter.

Special guests were: Mrs. Melvin Hyde; Dr. Virginia Grabill, women's counselor; Dr. Charlotte Stephens, past women's counselor; tbe presidents of each sorority alumni group; and the Mothers Club of Beta Sigma Omicron.

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Mass Confusion Order of Day

Students Invade Hall, Choose Activities

Mass confusion was the order of the day as the annual Activities Day program invaded the Great Hall Tuesday, September 22.

Many green beanies decked the hall during the 10 a.m. freshman convocation session. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the upper classmen arrived for the experienced job of selecting their activities for the year.

Booths were set up around the room to recruit members with the theme of Mother Goose rbymes for each booth. Students campaigned for their particular committee, trying to procure new members. The nine committees of tbe Union Board each occupied a booth filled with nursery rbymes. Students wanting to belong to the Union activities program signed up for a first and second choice of committees.

Any organization that desired to could maintain a booth as long as it kept to the theme. No limit was made as to the number of organizations a student could join. It was left up to the student as to how much time he would have to participate in extra-curricular activities.

MODERN PLAY OPENS SEASON

EC Theater Reheorses 'The Millionaire'

COMEDY FIRST

Rehearsals are in session for *The Happiest Millionaire*, the first production on the drama department's schedule according to Sam Smiley, head of the department.

The Happiest Millionaire, a modern comedy by Crichton Kyle, was the rage of New York in 1956 and 1957. The story centers around the ridiculous but delightful life of an eccentric millionaire and his family.

Thieves Yet

Second on the tentative schedule is *Thieves Carnival* by Jean Anouilh. This French comedy is planned for February 3-6.

April 6 through 9 will bring *Just Assassins* by Albert Camus, one of the Nobel prize winners in Literature. A recently translated drama, *Just Assassins* is about a group of young terrorists in the Russian Revolution.

Student Play in May

A student seminar production will be presented May 11 through 14 but the play has not been selected.

"Students interested in any phase of dramatics should contact me," said Smiley. "The group of prospective actors and actresses looks particularly interesting and the students holding offices in the College Theater and Alpha Psi Omega are highly interested."

Freshman Get Library Book

Library handbooks were distributed to all freshmen during the library tour last week of the orientation program.

This handbook, *Your Library Pathway to Knowledge*, is the first handbook of this type ever to be used.

Corydon Girl May Become An Engineer

"Anything they can do, we can do better," asserts Barbara McIntosh, the first girl in the history of Evansville College to major in engineering.

Throughout her high school years in Corydon, Ky., Barbara planned to be a fine or commercial artist, but the prospect of such sparse funds was discouraging. Prompted by an enthusiastic cousin who is studying engineering and an encouraging aptitude test, Barbara shifted her aspirations to engineering at the end of her senior year.

BARBARA McINTOSH
A Slide Rule For Her

She plans to be an electrical engineer and is eagerly awaiting her co-op program which is scheduled to begin by the summer or fall term.

BAND CONCERT DATE

The annual band concert will be Feb. 22. A soloist of national prominence will be secured for this event.

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EC'S FOOTBALL SQUAD, which upset Southern Illinois University in the Purple Aces' opener last week, is pictured here. From left to right in row one are: Tony Lepore, Carl Horn, Jim Horr, Jerry Denstarff, George Carey, Charles Ross and Don LeDuc. Second row: Larry Duncan, Frank Per, Ron Tepool, Danny Phillips, Edgor Lovelace, Joe Rohleder, Larry Gates. Third row: Coach Roy Bowel, Coach Arad McCutchan, John Meredith, Bill White, Willie Weinzopfel, Dwight Topley, Bob Busse, Hardy Curd, James Boardman, Coach Paul Beck. Fourth row: Willie Brimm, Charles Wright, Fred Freels, Richie Sieb, Joe Brent, Jon Zopchenk, Dave Koehler, Jim Roth, Dick Garland, Wally Shatkowski.

Desire To Win Shown By Aces

EC Scores 20-8 Upset Over Southern

by BYRON MOELLENKAMP

Desire and will were the major factors in the Aces' 20-8 upset victory over Southern Illinois University Saturday night at Bosse Field.

As tackle Willie Brimm put it when asked what the big difference was, "It was our desire to win." This statement summed up the feeling of the entire squad.

Sophomore halfback Don LeDuc added, "The gang just went gung-ho! They really wanted that game."

Starting center Carl Horn and tackle Ed "Moose" Lovelace have proof of the hard knocking contest, which saw players from both sides go to the sidelines with injuries. Horn is out for the rest of the season with a cracked bone in his knee. A knee injury is also responsible for keeping Lovelace out for a couple of games.

End Bob Busse went to the bench three times, but was back for more as the final gun sounded. The big Ace of the night, Wally Shatkowski, went to the sidelines more than once from blows sustained from the S.I.U. defense.

"Great Pnssibilities"

All-American end Larry Gates commented, "This team has great possibilities, but we'll have to play one game at a time. If we play as a team we'll do a creditable job."

Co-captain and guard Jerry Denstorff said, "Everybody had a job to do and went out and did it. That's why we had as much success as we did."

A couple of sophomores playing their first college varsity game agreed that the rock-and-sock-em college game wasn't like the high school game. Ron Tepool remarked, "When you've been hit, you know it."

College Is Business

"In high school ball it seems as though you're playing more or less for fun, but college is different, it's like a business," exclaimed George Carey.

Shatkowski scored all of the points for the Purple and White gridders. He tallied twice in the opening period, then once again in the third stanza. His first six-pointer came after Richie Seib had led a 72-yard march. Then on the ensuing kickoff the Salukis fumbled one of Shatkowski's mighty kicks and on the third play Seib hit Shatkowski for the TD. He converted after both scores giving the Aces a 14-0 lead.

Aces Open ICC Play

by TOM TULEY

WALLY SHATKOWSKI crosses the goal line all alone to score the second of his three touchdowns in Evansville College's 20-8 upset of Southern Illinois University last week. Shatkowski scored all 20 points for the Purple Aces.

A spirited and hard-knocking Evansville football squad, its hopes buoyed by an opening-game victory, will plunge into the Indiana Collegiate Conference season tomorrow by tackling experienced and speedy Indiana State at Bosse Field.

Game time at the Main Street arena is 8 p.m.

Speedy Sycamnres

The Sycamores, 7-6 victors over Eastern Illinois University in their opener last Saturday night, will bring a veteran and swift team to Evansville for the tilt with 10 lettermen expected to be in the starting lineup.

Two lettermen, halfback Tad Morlock and fullback Bob Downing, will be heading a speedy backfield contingent that may have one of the quickest ball carriers in the conference.

He is Lloyd Robbs, 170-pound sophomore who is well known in southern Indiana track circles.

Robbs, from Terre Haute Wiley, was one of the best sprinters in Indiana in 1956, and on his way to the state championships set an all-time southern Regional 220-yard dash mark.

Robbs blazed the 220 in 21.6 at Bloomington in 1956, setting a new Bloomington Regional record and missing the all-time Indiana mark by four-tenths of a second. He also won the 100-yard dash in the '56 Regional.

Tnugh Line

A tough but average-sized line will be in front of Indiana State's break-away backfield men. Anchoring the forward wall will be lettermen Fred Rusk, 225-pound tackle; Don Clark, 230-pound tackle; Claude Sanders, 210-pound guard and Gene Wilson, 220-pound guard.

Wally Webb, who booted the extra point that beat Eastern Illinois, will go at end with Rich McNair, and John Clements, a 195-pounder, will probably start at center.

Evansville head coach Paul Beck, who said he was "very pleased" with the Aces in their opener, has not seen the Sycamores this year, but freshman mentor Don Ping did scout the team last Saturday.

Twn Aces Hurt

A pair of Aces who saw extensive action last Saturday, Ed Lovelace and Carl Horn received injuries in Saturday's game that may put a kink in the Aces attack.

Horn is out for the season.

Both have knee injuries and may see little or no action at all.

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Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

SATURDAY'S EVANSVILLE College football opener with Southern Illinois was a "gem" as far as the 5500 fans on hand were concerned, as such oddities as a freak runback and a wrong-way handoff graced the Aces' victory over the big Salukis. And it will probably be a frosty night in August before Larry Gates and Wally Shatkowski pull off their unusual stunts again.

Gates, Little All-American and all-ICC co-captain of this year's team, brought the entire crowd to its feet when he pulled a stunning runback of a punt that seemed destined to roll dead without a player touching it. Playing deep back to receive the Southern Illinois punt, Gates watched the pigskin hit and roll to a stop as players from both teams closed in on him. Though the ball had stopped, it was never officially whistled dead, and to the amazement of all — especially Southern Illinois — the sticky-fingered end scooped up the ball, broke out of the crowd and picked up his blockers, running nearly half the distance of the field before the shocked Salukis finally brought him down.

The run was even more startling in the fact that he probably ran nearly 100 yards as he started in the middle of the field, cut to the right sideline and then came all the way back to the left zone before being dropped by two Southern Illinois tacklers.

Shatkowski, who scored all three touchdowns and kicked two extra points — both of them going completely out of the stadium — introduced a new play to the Salukis' system on his third touchdown. Playing on defense, the big fullback burst into the Southern Illinois backfield in the third period, stole a handoff that was intended for an opponent and ran 20 yards untouched for the touchdown.

"HE MISSED his man," said Wally after the game, "and gave the ball to me instead." So actually, it wasn't a fumble or bobble or anything, just a handoff to the wrong man. And a critical mistake as the man happened to play for the other team.

Coach Paul Back was pleased with his team's opening performance, especially the defense. Several sophomores were impressive in the defensive unit, including George Carey, who at times called defensive signals, John Meredith, Ron Tepool and Richie Seib. Another sophomore, Don LeDuc, saw plenty of backfield action, and another second-year man, Larry Duncan, was also used to fill holes in the line when regulars Willie Brimm, Carl Horn, Chuck Horr and Charlie Ross trotted to the sidelines to take a break and mend minor injuries.

Freshmen Drills Open With 27 Hopefuls

Freshman football coach Don Ping was greeted by 27 players as drills opened a week ago Thursday for the future varsity stalwarts.

Leading this group are seven players from Evansville Memorial's mythical state championship team of last year. Also expected to add zip to the squad are a couple of service returnees and an all-stater from Illinois.

Two all-state players, Jack Behme from Memorial and John Singer from Mt. Carmel, Ill., are battling for the center spot. Memorial's other all-stater, John Titzer, is running out of the fullback slot. Evansville all-city choices Gary Chapel, Ron Magness, Huddy Mardirosian, and Quentin Merkel, along with Ed Miller are the other Memorial graduates on the team.

Service returnees, Wayne Harper from Evansville Bosse and Delbert Pace from Evansville Central, are expected to make competition keen for the end and halfback spots from which they operate. Another all-city player, Reitz's John Aramowicz, will also be in the battle for a halfback post.

Strongest positions seem to be center, ends and halfbacks, where several players are after a starting berth. To help build this team Athletic Business Manager Bob Hudson is trying to line up several games for the yearlings.

Other hopefuls are Tom Hemmer, all-city star from Reitz, Gene Schulz, Luis Rodwick, Bob Dodge, Bob Higgins, and John Burrough. Tom Young, Delbert Atkins, Keith Bunting, Harley Heim, and Mitch Marsch are also hoping to gain a starting place. Jack Weber, Ron Winkler, Gail Kemp, Merle Barth and Larry Feldmeyer round out the team.

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COLLEGE BAND GLAMOR is provided this fall by these six lovely majorettes, three of whom are marching at EC for the first time. From left to right are Ann Howe, Sharon Levsy, Linda Perkins, Mary Jo Juell, Vicky Fern, and Dot Darnell. Linda and Mary Jo are the returnees from last fall.

Donna Perkins Reigns As Icebreaker Queen; Chosen By Freshmen

Bosse Graduate Crowned by SGA President Werne; Receives Bracelet To Honor Occasion As Year's First Queen

Donna Perkins was crowned the Icebreaker Queen of 1959-1960 at the Ice Breaker Dance Monday night at the Armory.

As president of SGA, Bob Werne crowned the queen with a silver crown and the traditional kiss.

ICEBREAKER QUEEN DONNA PERKINS
Crown, Kiss, Bracelet From Werne

So that Donna will always remember the night, Bob presented her with a silver bracelet. Attached were two tiny silver skates and a silver disc engraved with "Icebreaker Queen, 1960."

Bosse Graduate

Donna is a graduate of Bosse and is majoring in elementary education. At Bosse Donna was a Commencement flower girl and a member of the Etiquette Club, the Modeling Club, the Pep Club and Y-Teens.

Dot Darnell, Linnie Elliott, Carol Ficetoli and Sandy McCarty served as Donna's court. Linnie and Carol also hail from Bosse while Sandy is a North graduate. Dot is from Oak Grove, Ky.

Music By Gayer

Candles and frosted fall leaves decorated each of the tables. The music was provided by Bland Gayer's Band.

Several members of each of the sororities and fraternities served as hostesses and hosts. The honored guests at the event included Dr. and Mrs. Hyde.

Theater Plans 'Blood Wedding'

Fotolistic Love Chonge From 'Millionoire'

CAST ANNOUNCED

Many new faces will be on stage for the EC theater's new play *Blood Wedding*, a change from the originally scheduled *The Millionaire*. The play by Federico Garcia Lorca will be presented Oct. 22-24 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Sam Smiley, director.

A Spanish tragedy, *Blood Wedding* is a fatalistic love story. The greatest modern Spanish playwright, according to Smiley, Lorca writes in a poetic and symbolic style in this play.

The bridegroom, portrayed by Duane Campbell, is merely a victim of the unusual circumstances. Rita Barton as the bride is torn between what she ought to do and what she is compelled to do.

Realism; Fiery Youth

A very fiery Spanish youth, Leonardo, played by Phil Potter, is the most realistic of them all. Mary Bennett as the mother of the bride represents a symbol of mother earth and the eternal mother.

Others in the cast include David Shelton as the father, Nora Fisher as Leonardo's wife, Dick Hubbell as the first man and Jeff Diekman as the second man. Also in the drama are Deron Mikal as the first woodcutter, Douglas Schussler as the second woodcutter, Dennis Schneider as the third woodcutter, Janet Brashier as the mother-in-law, Garland Aramowicz as the Beggar Woman and Dianne Armstrong as the moon.

Host of Girls

Sandy Smith, Carolyn Wilson and Sue Savage portray the roles of the first, second and third girl, respectively while Jill Mangis plays the part of the little girl. Concluding the members in the cast are Nancy Stoops as the servant, Judy Martin as the neighbor, Eva Kinnaird as the wedding guest and Sylvia Simon as the wedding dancer.

Smiley is assisted by Sue Savage and Jill Mangis, assistant directors.

Muscular Girls Create Homecoming Problem

Homecoming festivities are scheduled to begin on Friday night, Oct. 30, when the men about campus line up and await the starting signal of the Tricycle Race around the horseshoe.

Immediately following this feat the girls will give a hard pull by participating in a game of Tug-of-War.

According to Ronnie Ten Barge, "One of the biggest problems right now is trying to find a rope strong enough for the girls. After all, we don't want it to break too quickly."

Bonfire On Walnut

At 7:30 p.m. the annual bonfire will be lighted. In years past the bonfire has been held on the spot where the new boys' dorm is now located. This year the bonfire will be on the baseball diamond, located on the other side of Walnut Street.

Winners of the tricycle race and tug-of-war will receive their trophies along with the winner of the House Display at the bonfire.

Building of Bulldog

Something new that is being added this year is the building of a bulldog, four feet long by three feet high. Each of the organized groups on campus will make one piece of the bulldog. The only stipulation they have is on the dimensions. Other than that they make make it any color or fashion they choose. They will then give their piece to Ronnie Ten-Barge who will assemble the bulldog and place it in the Union for display. The night of the bonfire each organization is to tear off the piece they made and lead a yell.

There is an unconfirmed report that the Friday night activities will not end with the bonfire as usual, but instead a motorcade will form and go downtown to the Mall area. There, there will be another short period of pep-time activities.

Selecting the Queen

Another important part of the Homecoming celebrations is the selection of the queen candidates. Each organization is to select three candidates and turn in their names to Dick Wilson, chairman of the queen committee. The football players will then select one girl from each organization. The queen is to be crowned by Bob Werne, SGA president, during the half-time ceremonies at Bosse Field.

15 Students Have Joined Debate Team

EC students from far and near will participate in this year's debating program. The debate squad will meet every Monday at 10 a.m. in rooms one and two of the Union Building.

Only three members of last year's squad are returning. These are Tom Weeks of Indianapolis and Mary Koser and Bill Kirsch from Evansville.

New debate members joining the squad are Nancy Karnes, Fort Branch; Ron Austin, Morris City, Ill.; David Gajadhar, British Guiana, South America; Dennis Schneider, Newburgh; Hazel Clark, Westfield and John Costanza, New York. Other debaters include Richard Tschoppe, Powanela, N.Y.; Harish Jain, India and Bethalee Brandenberger, Mark Campbell, Linda Friend and Don Melloy, all of Evansville.

The tentative schedule for the tournaments will be Purdue, Indiana University, and Georgetown, Ky., for the fall quarter and Northwestern, Millsaps in Miss., Eastern Illinois and Ohio State for the winter quarter. The Regional Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha will meet at Manchester College on Oct. 30 and 31.

Can Christians Go To Battle?

"Can a Christian Go to War?" is the theme for the Methodist Student Movement program Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Temple. A symposium will be conducted by two Evansville citizens and two EC students.

The MSM conducts a supper and program every Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Nominations For Officers Due Monday

Organizations intending to sponsor slates in the class officer elections Thursday must file the names of their candidates with Student Government Association President Bob Werne before 3 p.m. Monday.

Originally scheduled for Friday, the elections were changed to Thursday by the administrative board during a meeting last week.

Werne said the board decided that a greater number of students would vote for class officers on Thursday, particularly because the change enables the polls to remain open during the 10 a.m. period.

Students may cast their votes any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Speech Slated By Dr. Maves

Dr. Vivien W. Maves, associate professor of psychology here, will speak on "Pakistan and the Future" at the Chapel service at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Maves returned this summer from Pakistan, where he had been sent as part of the U.S. Government's Fullbright Fellowship program of education.

This will be his first engagement on campus to relate observations from his year in Pakistan, according to Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, director of religious life at Evansville College.

Cheerleaders Elected Today

Voting for the 1959-1960 cheerleaders will be held today from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in rooms one and two of the Union building.

Two of the candidates, Kay Conder and Annabelle Grabhorn, were EC cheerleaders last year. The others filing for election were: Ginger Steinhauer, Carol Ficetoli, Laurie Prokop, Annette Tapley, Sharon Orth and Sandy Cooper.

Students are urged to go and vote for their favorite candidate.

LOVE THOSE BEANIES

Kangaroo court may not be as busy this year as in the past since better than 300 of the first year students are wearing their green pods.

Most of the freshmen turned up their noses and said, "Ugh! I hate it," when asked what they thought about wearing the little green cap that sets the freshman out in a crowd.

Another greenie had a different philosophy on the subject. "Out of 120,000 people in Evansville only some 400 of us are allowed to wear one," he said.

Dad's Day Festivities Planned For Oct. 10

Evansville's annual Dad's Day activities will begin with the kick-off of the Ball State game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, at Bosse Field and close with a banquet that night in honor of the fathers in the Union Building.

During the halftime ceremonies of the 2 p.m. game, the Dad of the Year will be crowned. The Dad of the Year will be the father of one of the football players and be chosen by the varsity squad. After the game a reception will be held for the fathers in the Union lounge, followed by the dinner at 6 p.m.

Night Club Theme

The night club theme will again be used this year with male faculty members acting as waiters and girls from Gamma Delta acting as hostesses. There will be entertainment supplied by the music department and student talent.

At the dinner trophies will be presented to the youngest and oldest dads as well as to the dad who has traveled the greatest distance to attend the activities.

Gamma Delta Elects Moore

Marty Moore was chosen to head the Gamma Delta sorority for freshmen women Thursday at the organization's second meeting.

Karen Rice will fill the vice-president post while Sharon Orth will act as secretary. The treasurer for the group will be Sandy Smith.

Mary Ann Conaway, Sandy Cooper, Sharon Orth and Gayle Nunn will serve as either cigarette girls or hostesses at the annual Dad's Day Banquet October tenth. Serving as chairman of the publicity committee is Jan Elmendorf.

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Hazing Is No Joke . . .

Fraternity hazing is fun. If you don't believe this, why just ask Richard T. Swanson

No. No, wait. You can't ask Richard T. Swanson, because he is dead. Remember? He was the one who choked to death on oil-soaked raw liver in the hazing of new fraternity members of Kappa Sigma at the Southern California last week.

This type of hazing — of carrying fun beyond the bounds of reason — can be deadly. Does this form of hazing make a better fraternity brother? Is it really necessary?

We have always thought that college was a place for young men to study and learn more about the world and not a place for "elderly" high school kids to dream up harmful pranks.

A little non-dangerous hazing can prove you are a "good Joe," but what fraternities want are members who are adult and mature — not dead.

Surely there are other outlets for these energies of young men than the amount of raw liver a human can digest.

Let's channel our efforts into more productive programs and prevent such tragedies from marring the good names of our campus organizations.

Don't Rush Into Rush

First quarter freshmen beware of Greeks bearing gifts. The giant step from high school to college is not one to which the average student can adjust over night. It is a procedure that may take as much as one full quarter — and longer. The normal load carried by incoming freshmen requires considerably more outside attention than did the high school curriculum, and freshmen who overload themselves sometimes wake up to find themselves on probation or worse after the second quarter.

Fraternities are very important and deserve considerable attention but so are classes, and good trades in studies are what is most desirable. Some students, unfortunately, are not capable of college work and by pledging, needlessly waste their time and the fraternity's. By waiting one quarter the student will know whether or not college is for bim as well as whether or not be has inclinations toward joining the Greek world.

Pledging is a wonderful social activity, but time is needed to enjoy it. Parties, pledge duties, dances, bayrides — these activities are offered in almost all Greek organizations. And they require a lot of time, as do the many regular meetings.

The pledge usually feels a great obligation to do his part, and often more than his part, for bis society. Sometimes the pressure is too great.

Snoopin' Around

by Barbara Nunn

Since Miss Shirley Ray was married this summer to Jerry Chapman, I will edit this news section for the coming year. If anyone has any startling tid-bits of information that they think the whole campus should know about, be sure and let me know.

Miss Sara Van Scyoc was pinned by Bob Henn. Sara is a member of Cbi Omega sorority and Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Botb are music majors at EC.

Larry Eifler recently pinned Miss Phyllis Ezscboppe. Phyllis is president of Phi Mu sorority. Larry is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Pam Burch was pinned by Bill Gonterman. Pam is a senior at Bosse and Bill is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Larry Lant pinned Miss Judy Johnson during the summer months. Judy is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Larry is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Botb are sophomores at EC.

On July 26, Miss Garland Stark became the bride of Phil Aramowicz. Garland is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Phil attended EC and is at present teaching school.

Miss Connie Telford was pinned by Glen Grisham. Connie is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Glen attended EC. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bob Kirkpatrick pinned Miss Barbara Sorenson. Barbara is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Bob is a member of Kappa Chi, religious fraternity.

Student From Sweden Blushed On The Dock

by YVONNE GUSTAFSON

Ever since I was fifteen years old and began to listen to AFN, one of the American radio stations in Europe, it has been my desire and my resolution to go to that country which everybody called "biggest in the world." Later on I got other reasons for wanting to go to the United States: I wanted to learn the language better and maybe I could get a chance to go to college. The latter I didn't believe, however — it was merely a secret dream.

The summer of 1958 I was working at a newspaper in Sweden when I saw the following advertisement: U.S.A.: Mother's helper wanted to stay one year with an American family in Princeton, N.J. I answered the ad without hesitating and before I knew it I was in the midst of packing and doing the thousand and one things that have to be done before you go to another continent.

A few days later I was an immigrant on my way to America. When we were in the middle of tbe Atlantic Ocean it suddenly struck me that I was going over to WORK. Until then it had only been a matter of going over to have fun. I began to realize what I had jumped into, but it was a little bit too late to "chicken-out" now.

A ship's library doesn't bave very much to offer in housework and child care literature, so I gave up and decided to enjoy my trip and worry about the job when I came to America.

After a wonderful, luxurious trip with no responsibilities whatsoever, I arrived in the big city of New York. It was in the morning and the sun was shining on the skyline of Manhattan. It was a gorgeous sight and I was very impressed. It was hard to believe that Swenden now was thousands of miles away and that this was U.S.A.

Getting off the boat was quite a process. I had to stand in all kinds of lines (it was even worse than Registration Day). The big sealed envelope that I had care-

YVONNE GUSTAFSON
"Honey" Is O.K.

fully kept with me now revealed its secret treasures. Among other things it had a big photograph of my lungs, which the visa-inspector took out held up for himself (and everybody else) to look at. I felt as if everybody was looking right through me and I blushed.

The gum-chewing inspector called me "Honey" and said that everything was O.K. Whether he meant my lungs or myself, I still don't know.

Finally on shore again after ten days at sea, I started to look for somebody to meet me. All I knew was that the woman I was going to work for was five feet six and a redhead. When I didn't see her at once I began to worry, which wasn't too strange since all I had in my pocket was three dollars.

I sat down on my suitcase to wait, but it wasn't long before I saw her coming in my direction. She came up to me, asked my name and said, "Welcome to America!"

And all of a sudden I didn't worry any more — I was here.

WEVC Makes Brief Opening

WEVC spent one bour and forty-five minutes on the air and five days on repairs last week, but following a hectic time the campus returned to the air Monday.

The station began broadcasting at 5 p.m. at 91.5 on the FM dial. At 6:45 a message from a a listener informed the station that it was transmitting "high fidelity static."

Jim Curry, station manager, and Kelly Miles, associate professor of physics, combined efforts to correct the hi-fi static.

Following five days of dismantling the transmitter, rewiring sections of the station and tearing down other questionable equipment, someone suggested tuning in the transmitter.

This proved to be the difficulty and WEVC is once again on a five-hour broadcasting schedule each day.

Jerry Clark Piano Recital 4 p.m. Today

Jerry Clark will give a student piano recital at 4 p.m. today in the choir room in the music building. Also included on the program will be a clarinet quartet.

Clarke will play the *Sonata Opus 2* by Beethoven and the *Symphonic Etudes* by Schumann.

The quartet will play the *Adagio* from sonata *"Pathetique"* by Beethoven, *Bercense* from *"The Firebird"* by Stravinsky and the *Suite* by T. Stewart Smith.

Early Rush Challenges Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council has held several meetings to discuss the problems that have arisen from early rush. The officers of the group are President — Donna Dahmer; Vice-President — Jackie Sue Smith; Secretary — Jackie Decker, and Treasurer — Carol Banko. The Council includes two representatives from each sorority on campus.

It was decided that the rushees could go to the fraternity open houses, but they may not attend any off campus functions with sorority actives.

The Rotation party was not attended by all of the rushees and it was decided that some of the girls did not understand that they were to attend all of these parties. They must now attend at least three informal parties to stay in rusb.

President Donna Dahmer said that they still had problems to be straightened out by the Council and they are trying to learn by experience the method of settling most of these problems.

Mohler Plans MSM Speech

Dr. Harold H. Mohler, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Impressions of Russia — 1959" Oct. 11 at the Methodist Temple as part of the fall quarter program of the Methodist Student Movement. There is a Sunday evening supper and program each week at the Methodist Temple, 2109 Lincoln, at 5:30 p.m.

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

Greeks on campus are hard at work on floats and it seems that this year's creations will surpass last year's in size, beauty and expense — if that's possible.

Fraternities and sororities received praise from everyone who saw the parade last year and the floats were credited as among the best ever shown in Evansville by many observers.

Float-building time means hard work, loss of sleep, and scratched hands from stuffing napkins into chicken wire, but after each float is done, the Greeks can certainly feel proud of their work.

Another important and time-taking project going on at the present is rush. Gala parties have been held and will be held and even these are bigger and better than ever before.

If you're eligible for rush, don't make a mistake and miss out on the many, many benefits that come from belonging to a fraternity or sorority.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPI informal rush party was carried out in the theme of "The Gracious Greeks of AOPi." The Wooden Indian was decorated in a Grecian manner, complete with white pillars and Greek goddesses.

Work on the homecoming float is well under way. Bonnie Rincy and Ginger Steinhauer are the AOPi candidates for cheerleaders.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega carried out their informal rush party in an oriental theme adopted from tbe musical, "The King And I." Sharon Frohbieter and Sara Van Scyoc were in charge.

Chi O's are presently hard at work on their float.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Kenny Helm has been appointed athletic chairman for the Lambda Chi's in their bid for the all sports trophy. Football practice has been keeping most of the Lambda Chi's busy.

The fraternity house will be turned over to the Chi Omega's on October 10 for the Chi O's and their new pledges.

The Lambda Chi formal rush party was held last Thursday with a large crowd on hand.

PHI MU

Theme for the Phi Mu rush party was based around Indians. The Phi Mu's serenaded the Sig Eps at their smoker last week. A bake sale was held today. Annabelle Grabhorn is the Phi Mu's candidate for cheerleader.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Harold Becker was elected treasurer at a meeting last week. Becker is also in charge of the SAE float. Tom Tuley is the SAE's athletic chairman and Gene Purdue is correspondent.

The SAE's wish to thank everyone who attended their open house. The SAE rush party is Wednesday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

An open house will be held Sunday at the Sig Ep's new fraternity house. Everyone is invited between 1:00-4:30 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The TKE's held their rush party last Tuesday at the fraternity house.

CAPPING CHANGED

Nurses' capping, which usually takes place in the fall, has now been moved to spring. This is so it will coincide with May Day, according to Miss Boeke, director of Nurses.

Faculty Pianist To Give Recital

Jean Walkinshaw Plans Tuesday Program

Miss Jean Walkinshaw, new faculty member of the Evansville College Music Department, will give a piano recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Administration building. Her program will include the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Albeniz and Debussy.

Miss Walkinshaw attended the Royal Conservatory of Music at the University of Toronto in Canada and then went to Europe to study. She spent two years in Vienna, Austria. In the summer of 1955, she went to Siena, Italy, to the Accademia Musicale Chigiana.

Geneva, Switzerland, was her next home, as she spent one year there at the Conservatoire de Musique. In the fall of 1957, she was back in America. Gyorgy Sandor was her teacher in the graduate school of music at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Walkinshaw received her master's degree in June, 1958, and continued studying and teaching at Southern Methodist University. This is her first year at Evansville College.

She has given recitals in Toronto and elsewhere in Canada, in Europe and in Dallas.

Faculty recitals will be given by members of the Music Department at various times throughout the year. The public is always welcome to take advantage of these opportunities to hear some really excellent music.

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Army Brats Pick Wierd Vocations

So Soys Loura Prokop, Who Must Know

by NANCY EILERS

"Army brats like me choose some strange occupations since they move around so much and see so many things," says Laura Prokop, who hopes to become an oceanographer.

Laurie qualifies as an "army brat" as her father is an officer in the army and spends alternate stints in the United States and on foreign duty. She left Evansville in 1952 and after a year in Turkey returned to Lincoln, Nebraska, for three years.

In the summer of 1956, she moved to Stuttgart, Germany, and after two years there moved on to Stranberg, Germany. She lived in Stranberg until the early part of last month when she returned to Evansville.

Physical oceanography, in which Laurie is interested, is concerned with mapping the ocean floors, recording the weather over the ocean, and observing currents, waves and tides. Since Evansville College does not offer courses in oceanography, Laurie plans to transfer later to either Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California or the Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

On the ship from Germany, Laurie became well acquainted with the captain and was asked to come to the bridge. When he learned she was interested in oceanography he gave her free run of the ship.

Each day was divided into four hour watches and Laurie sat in on two watches a day. She steered two hours and worked the radar for an hour on each watch. For the remaining hour she plotted the course, calculated the ship's position and checked the deck.

In Stranburg, Laurie attended a day school for dependents of army personnel on the main post in Munich. Since she is an avid skiing enthusiast, Laurie fully appreciated the ski trips available each weekend through the winter.

English Dept Chooses 16

The English department has chosen its committees and committee members for the 1959-1960 academic year. They are as follows:

Coffee hours: John Knight (chairman), Mildred Munday, and Ted Foster.

Social: James Olmstead (chairman), Allan Trapp, Mrs. Welker, Sam Smiley, and Mrs. Snepp.

Catalogue Revision: Paul Grabill (chairman), Mildred Munday, Virgil Logan, and John Knight.

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Speak To World On College Radio

Electronics Club Begins Its 13th Year

by SALLY KASEY

Do you like to talk? Do you dream of a world-wide audience? If so, the Electronics Club is ideally suited to you. The club has a ham radio receiver and transmitter and can make contacts with such exotic places as Instanbul or Pogo Pogo.

The club is designed for people who would like to learn "ham" radio code and to obtain their amateur radio licenses. Of course, all licensed operators will be welcomed as well as those who do not have licenses.

The Electronics Club was begun on Nov. 11, 1946, and Dr. James Sears, who was head of the physics department, was named advisor. Early in 1947, the members received a license from the Federal Communications Commission and were permitted to operate a radio transmitter. In 1951, Dr. Charles Robertson was named advisor and has remained so to date.

New spirit and added strength has been given to the club by its president, Larry Frederick. Larry is a licensed "ham" operator and talks regularly with his father in Clay, Ky.

Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the Amateur Radio room on the second floor of the Engineering building. The first meeting was held yesterday and the next will be held Oct. 15.

For further information, contact Larry Frederick at the Lambda Chi house or Dr. Robertson in the biology department.

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Grant Honors Courier Artist

T. Ed Hanley of Pennsylvania has presented a gift of $400 to the Clifford Memorial Library to honor Karl Knecht, courier cartoonist, and his wife.

A cartoonist since 1906 for the *Evansville Courier*, Dr. Knecht was given the title of Dean of American Newspaper Editorial Cartoonists in 1951. EC conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature to Dr. Knecht in 1953.

Hanley, Pennsylvanian oilman and cultural philanthropist, was impressed with the library when he visited Knecht in July. He has since sent two checks totaling $200 to the library and an additional $200 will be contributed to the library next summer. This money has been set up as a special book fund in the business office.

It was suggested by Hanley that with these funds $100 be spent for books in the newspaper and news fields, $50 for books on cartooning and $50 for theater and fine arts. Each book obtained through these funds will carry the inscription "In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kae Knecht."

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Music Fans, Union Offers Hi-Fi Room

One of the interesting diversions offered by the Student Union is the music room, or as it has come to be called in recent years, the hi-fi room.

The music room was dedicated as a memorial to Alvin James Eades, who gave his life in the service of his country at Saipan in the Second World War. His portrait is a dominating feature of the room.

A table phonograph which played only 78 r.p.m. records was installed and a library of classical, romantic and modern symphonic and concert music was placed in shelves in the room. It was not then a high fidelity music room, but many people derived great pleasure from it.

In August of 1957 a modern high fidelity system was installed. It included a powerful Bell and Howell amplifier, a three-speed turntable and a fine speaker system in a bass reflex enclosure.

A library of 33⅓ r.p.m records was begun at that time. In order to serve those who like popular music as well as those who like classical, records of both types were bought.

Any full-time student of Evansville College may use the music room. At the present time it is only necessary to sign one's name on a sheet in the office. In the near future a new rule will take effect and the procedure will be more like checking out a book from the library.

Some of the records in the library are: Flower Drum Song, The Romantic Music of Rachmaninoff, Louis (Armstrong) and the Good Book, Sayonara (sound track) and selections — preludes and overtures — from Wagner. These are only a few typical albums.

The entire library of 78 and 33⅓ r.p.m. records is worth over $200.

Phi Mu Plans Annual Banquet

The 61st Annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will be held at the Homestead at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The alumni have been invited to the program which will feature as speaker Mr. Paul A. Jones, head of instrumental music in the Evansville grade schools.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter was installed in January, 1951. It has 28 active members. The national Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded Oct. 9, 1898. It is an honorary, not a social, fraternity.

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EC Sponsors Prep Workshop

Six Counties Included In Gathering

Problems of transition from high school to college were discussed in a high school-college workshop co-sponsored by Evansville College and Indiana State Teachers College in the Union Building, Thursday.

The Committee on High School-College Cooperation is responsible for the series of workshops at several Indiana colleges and universities. The locations are chosen so that every high school in the state will be represented.

Crawford, Perry, Spencer, Vanderburgh, Posey and Warrick county high schools were included in the EC workshop.

The discussion periods were divided into four sections — English-Foreign Language, Business Administration, Science-Mathematics and Social Studies. Following two 45-minute discussion periods, the groups met together to hear five-minute reports from each section concerning their discussions.

In the English-Foreign Language discussion group, Evansville College was represented by Dr. Mildred Munday and Dr. Paul Grabill. The views of Indiana State were presented by Dr. Ralph Albaugh.

Dr. D. W. Dunham, Dr. L. E. Weller and Dr. Ralph Coleman expressed the views of EC in the Mathematics-Science group. Indiana State was represented by Dr. Vesper Moore.

In the Social Studies session, Dr. Wade David and Dr. Orville Jaebker represented Evansville College. Indiana State ideas were described by Dr. Richard H. Gemmecke.

Dr. Ray Arensman and Miss Virginia Anderson outlined the views of EC in the Business Administration discussion. Indiana State was represented by Dr. Robert P. Steinbaugh.

Library Has Biographies For Patrons

When did O. Henry pass away? If it is essential to know for your everyday living check in one of the new biography books in the Clifford Memorial Library.

Everyman's Dictionary of Literary Biographies by David C. Browning contains the lives of English and American authors. Also the biography index, a cumulative index to biographical material in books and magazines, may be used to look up the book or magazine which has the author's life.

Other new editions to be found are the *World Book Encyclopedia* and the *Collier's Encyclopedia*.

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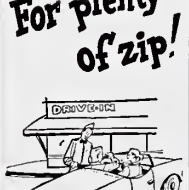

DRINK DOUBLE COLA

New Major Is Assigned To AFROTC

Major Victor P. Sinclair has been assigned to Evansville College as the assistant professor of Air Science and Advisor to Air Science IV cadets replacing Captain Albert C. Dauth.

MAJOR SINCLAIR
New AS IV Advisor

Major Sinclair has just finished a three-year tour of duty as intelligence staff officer with the Alaskan Air Command at Anchorage, Alaska.

He served in World War II as a pilot in Europe and in 1951 became a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1953 he was named principal of a junior high school in Michigan and three years later rejoined the Air Force.

Born in Dearborn, Michigan, Major Sinclair was graduated from Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant with a BS degree in history.

Hughes Coeds Save Modesty

Two eagle-eyed coeds helped to insure the privacy of girls in Hughes Hall Saturday night. Returning to their dormitory, they discovered a middle-aged man in a parked car peering through binoculars at the back (west) side of the residence hall.

They informed the police and soon the "peeking Tom" was escorted to less attractive surroundings.

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INDIANA STATE'S halfback, Lloyd Rabbs, (20) intercepts the Evansville pass an his own ane yard line that praved ta be the decisive factar in the game. After the interceptian, Ace's Larry Gates (80) nailed Rabbs in the end zone far a twa-point tally that gave the Aces an 8-0 lead. Bab Busse, (81) tried vainly ta haul in the aerial.

INDIANA STATE'S SPEEDY halfback, Lloyd Rabbs (20), rounds the right end of the Evansville line far a touchdawn midway in the finol quarter. Pursuing helplessly are Charles Rass (64), Ran Tepool (85) and Richie Seib (14) on graund.

HALFBACK JIM ROTH (12) is swamped by State tacklers fram all angles after he picked up five yards for the Aces. Roth and fullback Wally Shatkowski were the big guns in the Aces' running attack.

Photas by Dave Lucas

Aces Tackle Crusaders In Valparaiso Saturday

Something will have to give tomorrow night in Valparaiso, Ind., when Evansville and Valparaiso, two teams whose records stress near-perfection, meet in an ICC game that may be one of the most important of the year. Action begins at 7 p.m., Evansville time.

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The Crusaders, with Don "Tank" Martis leading the way, leveled Ball State last Saturday in Muncie. 24-6, to even tbeir record at 1-1.

Earlier Valparaiso was beaten hy Ohio Wesleyan, 12-7.

Head Coacb Emory Bauer was faced with problems at center, tackle and halfback before the season opened at Valparaiso, but several underclassmen have come through to fill the gaps.

16 Lettermen

Thirty-eight candidates reported for football drills the first of September, and out of the 38, 16 of the men earned letters last year.

Leading tbe lettermen contingent are co-captains Jim Whacker, a tackle, and end Ken Young. However, a non-letter winner last year, Martis, bas been the big gun for the Crusaders.

In Valpo's 24-6 conference victory over Ball State last week, Martis, wbo operates out of a fullback position, ran for two touchdowns and picked up 106 yards in 20 carries for an average of 5.3 yards per try.

Ball State scored the first touchdown and led at balftime, 6-0, but the bealtby Crusaders stormed back with 24 points in the second balf of play.

One of the strong points of the Valparaiso team is at end where four award winners — Young, Ray Zuheck, Karl Watler and Dean Kell are back for action.

Noel Schlegelmilcb, wbo led the Indiana Collegiate Conference in passing and total offense last year, is back at quarterback for Valparaiso, and Dick Puffpass, a regular in 1958, is back at one of the halfback positions.

Strong Line

Whacker, Joe Sever and Boh Pace anchor Valparaiso's rockribbed line, which has allowed only 13 points to the opponents in two games.

Evansville is also tbe possessor of a 2-0 record after polisbing off ICC foe Indiana State in a thriller last week, 8-6.

A last-ditch Sycamore field goal attempt with just 20 seconds left on the clock failed, giving the Aces a hard-earned victory on the sloppy field.

Evansville drubbed Southern Illinois, 20-8, in its opener.

Red Flag Ball Starts Monday

Red Flag intramural football gets underway Monday at East Side Park with Lambda Chi playing the ROTC.

A full schedule for five teams has been announced by Jack Coale, chairman of the athletic committee, with SAE, TKE, Sig Eps, Lambda Chi and ROTC participating.

All games will start at 3:45 p.m., and points will be given for the all-sports trophy which will be presented at the end of the year.

SAE went undefeated in the Intramural league last season and also captured the all-sports trophy.

Don Ping, athletic director, will supervise the football league.

The schedule:

Mon., Oct. 5
Lambda Chi vs. ROTC

Wed., Oct. 7
SAE vs. TKE

Mon., Oct. 12
ROTC vs. Sig Eps

Wed., Oct. 14
Lambda Chi vs. TKE

Mon., Oct. 19
SAE vs. ROTC

Wed., Oct. 21
TKE vs. Sig Eps

Mnn., Oct. 26
Lambda Chi vs. Sig Eps

Wed., Oct. 28
SAE vs. Sig Eps

Mon., Nnv. 2
TKE vs. ROTC

Wed., Nov. 4
Lambda Chi vs. SAE

SPORTS CAR MEETING

Don Waller has called an organizational meeting of the Sports Car Club for Thursday at 10 a.m. in cafeteria C.

All people interested in sports cars are invited to attend.

Aces Squeek Out Victory By 8-6 Score

An intercepted Evansville pass proved to be the decisive factor in the Purple Aces' 8-6 victory over Indiana State at muddy Bosse Field last Saturday night.

The crucial play came in the second quarter as State's Lloyd Robbs intercepted a Richie Seib pass on the one. As he spun to free himself, Larry Gates nailed him in the end zone for the all-important two points.

"They just didn't have the hustle they had against Southern Illinois. They weren't as high," said Coach Paul Beck, while being quizzed on the team's play.

Beck went on, "I'm sure glad that one is behind us. Maybe that was the had one that all teams come across once in a while. We would have been finished if they had made that field goal."

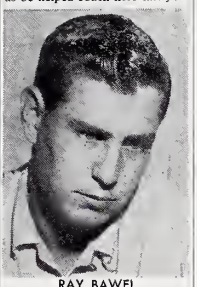
"Our game next week with Valparaiso should be a high scoring affair since they have such a versatile offense," commented Athletic Director Don Ping. "Our defense will probably have a hard time containing their offense, but they will also have a hard time holding us."

When asked about the play of the sophomores on the squad, Beck smiled and said, "They are a pleasant surprise. Although they do make a few mistakes, they are coming along a lot better than we had expected. George Carey, John Meridith, and Ron Tepool have been assets to our line. Don LeDuc needs a little defensive polisb, but he looks real good on the offensive side."

Bawel Added To Aces' Staff

Ray Bawel, former Evansville College and professional grid star, is now assisting Coach Paul Beck with the football coaching duties.

To the members of the football team, Bawel is no new face as be helped coach here last year



RAY BAWEL

Big "Babble" Daesn't

on a part time basis. Bawel replaces Forrest Page who took a high school coaching job in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Bawel — pronounced "bobble" — was cbosen the most outstanding player in the 1949 Refrigerator Bowl when his spectacular pass catcbing spurred the Aces to a victory over Hillsdale, Mich. He was graduated in 1952 and joined tbe Philadelphia Eagles professional football team.

Then after spending three years in the military service, he rejoined the Eagles for the 1955 and 1956 seasons. In 1957 he wound up his professional career with Hamilton, Ontario, in the Canadian Football League.

Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

Half of Evansville's home football season is now complete, as only games with Ball State Oct. 10 and Butler Oct. 31 will be played here at Bosse Field. The Ball State affair will celebrate Dad's Day and the annual gridiron rivalry with Butler will usher in the Homecoming Day activities.

Fans Far Away

Football facilities for the fans at Bosse Field, the real fans, are perbaps the worst in Evansville. Fans seated in the grandstand portion of the old Three-I League baseball park keep dry — that's for sure — but the action on the gridiron is somewhere off in the distance. Fans are too far away to take an active interest in the game, and as a result student participation in the form of yells and such is practically nil.

The situation was supposed to be remedied last Saturday, as special sections for campus organizations and classes were roped off in hopes that competition between the different fraternities and classes would promote more active participation in backing of the team. However, wet seats and rain throughout the evening kept students out of the wooden bleachers and spaced them out in the sprawling concrete grandstand, seemingly miles away from the action on the field. Not that the fans weren't trying. Drums, noise-makers, flags and signs were all over the place, but action was just too far away to get excited about anything.

Red Flag Ready

It won't be long until the red flag football season begins again. Student athletic director Jack Coale is rounding the league into shape, and things should start popping soon. The league, whicb was won last season by an undefeated SAE team, is nearly as competitive as tackle football, as sometimes it requires a near-tackle to grab the flag out of a charging opponent's back pocket.

Cnming Attractinns

Basketball season is just around the corner, and Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces will probably be facing the toughest cage schedule in the history of the school. Included on the 24-game schedule are bome contests with sucb teams as Iowa, Los Angeles State, Belmont Abbey, Kentucky Wesleyan and Notre Dame. And the NCAA small college champs will be meeting Central Missouri State and tough Wheaton on the road.

Wnrth Repeating

"Material, coaching, blocking and tackling — not systems — win football games. A team that can win them all with the Notre Dame system can win them all with any other system, everything else being equal." — from tbe remarkable Francis William (Frank) Leahy before he took over the coaching reins at Notre Dame in 1941.

EC's Bowlers Roll Thursday

Tbe Evansville College bowling league is scheduled to begin operations at 4 p.m. Thursday at Willow Lanes.

Sgt. John Redwanski, league secretary, said any fraternity, group or individual interested in joining the league should contact him at the ROTC building.

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Bulletin

Coalition candidates swept to victory in all offices in senior, junior and sophomore classes in yesterday's campus election. The coalition ticket was offered by Lambda Chi, Chi Omega, Teke and Incas.

Class officers elected are:

Senior Class: Curt Seih, president; Tom Weeks, vice president; Kay Conder, secretary, and Mildred Gulley, treasurer.

Junior Class: Ed Cole, president; Bill Kirsch, vice president; Carol Thene, secretary, and Susanne Thompson, treasurer.

Sophomore Class: Richard Garland, president; Bob Hardesty, vice president; Judy Johnson, secretary, and Barbara Nunn, treasurer.

Freshman Class: George Daugherty, president; Dave Spence, vice president; Annette Tapley, secretary, and Karen Rice, treasurer.

AIDING THE COLLEGE pep this year will be these five exhuberant cheerleaders. From left to right are: Bonnie Riney, Annette Tapley, Sandy Cooper, Annabelle Grabhorn and Linda Waggoner.

Football, Dinner Means Busy Day For EC Fathers

Dr. Hyde To Name "Dad of Year" During Gala Halftime

Chicken will be the main course as dad's of Evansville College students dine with their son or daughter tomorrow evening.

The kickoff for the program will be the football game at 2 P.M. at Bosse Field, with the undefeated Purple Aces facing Ball State. During the halftime festivities Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, President of Evansville College, will present an award to "The Dad of the Year."

Vocal Selections

Entertainment following the dinner will include several vocal selections by Shirley Pyle. Max Beaty will liven up the Dads with some comedy bits. Rita Barton will do a dramatic reading and modern jazz band will be performed by Sylvia Simon. Bob Werne will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Professor L. W. Anderson serves as faculty chairman for this event, with Sylvia Skinner and Jackie Decker working as student co-chairman. Tickets selling for $1.75 will be available until noon tomorrow. The price of the ticket includes the admission to the game.

Reception Follows

A reception in the Union lounge will follow at 5:15 p.m. with the dinner at 6 p.m. at which the male members of the faculty will serve as waiters and girls from Gamma Delta will be cigarette girls.

Women Honor E. C. President

The Business Women of Evansville, affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, honored Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of EC last week.

Dr. Hyde was presented an award for outstanding contribution to the civic and business growth of Evansville by Mrs. Marion Green, president of the local club.

The award was part of the observance of National Business Women Week, which ends tomorrow.

Campus Goal Is $3,272 In United Fund Drive

The United Fund campaign will get underway on the campus Monday and will continue until Oct. 23 with the student drive to be conducted through the "Mr. and Miss United Fund" contest.

This year's quota for Evansville College is $3,272, which is based on the 1958 performance.

Deadline for any campus organization, club or class to submit a member's name for the "Mr. and Miss United Fund" contest was today.

Vote For Candidate

Each candidate will set up their own container along with a picture in the lobby of the Union building Monday and students may contribute to the United Fund by placing money in the containers and by doing so, vote for the candidate of their choice.

The man and woman receiving the largest amount of money by the end of the drive will be named Mr. and Miss United Fund and will receive trophies. Another trophy will also be presented to the one receiving the most "votes."

Mr. and Miss United Fund will be honored at the halftime of an EC football game, which will be designated alter.

Campus Chairman

Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, is the campus chairman of the United Fund committee and heads a list of 20 members who will solicit contributions from the faculty.

Judith Lockwood, social director of the Union, is in charge of the student participation and of the "Mr. and Miss United Fund" contest.

Cheerleaders Chosen In Student Election

Cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year were elected by the student body last Friday after tryouts in the Great Hall.

The new cheerleaders are Sandy Cooper, Annabelle Grabhorn, Bonnie Riney, Annette Tapley and Linda Woggoner. The race between the alternates was so close that there are four alternates instead of three this year. Kay Conder is first alternate, filling in when any of the regulars are out. The other alternates are Carol Banko, Sharon Orth and Ginger Steinhauer.

Six Years' Experience

Miss Cooper, a freshman, has six years cheerleading experience behind her. She graduated from Rich Township High School in Olympia Fields, thirty miles south of Chicago.

Miss Grabhorn, a sophomore, is returning again to the squad as captain. A member of Phi Mu, she is on the dance committee for the Union. She is a graduate of Bosse High School.

Miss Riney, an alumnae of Reitz, is vice-president of AOPi. A junior, last year she was SAE Sweetheart and is now treasurer of Angel Flight.

Class Treasurer

Miss Tapley, a freshman, was a varsity cherleader last year at Bosse and also served as class treasurer. She was an active member of Quill and Scroll and Thespians, national societies.

Miss Waggoner, a sophomore, is the only other regular returning to the squad again this year. She is a graduate of Central.

Notes On Schweitzer To Highlight Address

A first hand account of one of the most heroic figures in the missionary world will be brought to Evansville students attending the annual Campus Conference on Christian Living which begins Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Dr. James E. Doty, the Protestant guest resource leader, spent two weeks during the summer of 1955 at the jungle hospital of Dr. Schweitzer at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. He will call upon insights gained from that renowned figure, who has had unusual careers as a physician, musician and Biblical scholar.

Was Counselor

Dr. Doty was educated at Mount Union College, Boston, Harvard and Oxford Universities, receiving his Ph.D. last June from Boston University. He has served as a psychological counselor and as a pastor, and has appeared on the weekly "Insight" telecast from WFBM-TV, Indianapolis.

He is at present Director of the Indiana Area Pastoral Care and Counseling Program of The Methodist Church.. Dr. Doty is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The theme of the Protestant services will be "The Christian and Conflict." Dr. Doty will discuss "Conflict in the Family," "Conflict in Making Our Place in Life," "The Christian in a Day of Conflict," and "What Chance — Peace?" in these services.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Doty will have supper in the Cafeteria Room A with the Pre-Theology students. Dr Harold W. Mohler, Vice-President of the Evansville College Board of Trustees, will serve as moderator of a discussion on "The Pastor as Counselor." At 8:30 p.m. that evening Dr. Doty will meet with fraternity and sorority members at the TKE house, with the Betas serving refreshments.

To Meet Residents

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively, he will meet at 8:30 with residents of the Nurses' Dormitory and Hughes Hall.

Dr. Doty will have luncheon with faculty members in Cafeteria Room A Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. That afternoon at 3:45 in the Union Lounge he will show colored slides of Schweitzer's work. Friday at 5 p.m. he will leave with students for an informal retreat at Santa Claus Camp Ground.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 4 he will speak in the first of the 1950-60 Vesper Services. The A Capella Choir will then make its first appearance this year.

Theme Announced

The theme of Catholic services during the Campus Conference on Christian Living will be "Student, Live the Mass!" On Tuesday through Friday at 10 a.m. worship and instruction will be held in the College Chapel, guided by Father Alban Berling, O.S.B., sponsor of the Newman Club.

Guest speaker for this series will be Father Terence Gerken, O.S.B., formerly of Saint Meinrad's and now of Saint Benedict Church of Evansville.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 18, a service of Holy Mass and Communion will be held at Saint Benedict Church at 9. The Celebrant will be The Most Rev. Henry J. Grimmelsman, Bishop of Evansville. Following the Mass a Communion Breakfast will be served at the Saint Benedict School Cafeteria, and Bishop Grimmelsman will speak.

All Are Welcome

Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, director of the Religious Life Department, says that all the students, faculty and staff are welcomed to the special service and group meetings. They have been planned for each day from Tuesday until the following Sunday to add depth to the religious life of Evansville College.

Freshman Girls Named Crescent Co-Editors

Mike Heininger has resigned as editor of the Crescent due to a heavy work schedule. Mary Ann Conaway and Nancy Eilers have been named to replace Heininger as editor. Both girls are freshmen and attended Bosse High School.

Miss Conaway was a member of the journalism department at Bosse for two years. She was third page editor of the "School Spirit" and worked on the "Senior Edition." She is majoring in English and minoring in journalism.

EILERS CONAWAY

Miss Eilers was also a member of the Bosse journalism department for two years. She was second page editor of the "School Spirit" and was co-editor of the "Senior Edition."

On Journalism Day, which is sponsored jointly by the college and the Evansville Courier. Miss Eilers won a $200 journalism scholarship. Her major is liberal arts with a minor in journalism.

Both girls were members of Quill and Scroll, a honorary journalism society at Bosse.

Independents Making Plans For Quarter

The INCAS are back in full swing this year with Vice-President Marilyn Heilman at the head of the group. Other officers include Carol Thene, secretary, and John Young, treasurer.

With a starting group of over thirty members, the INCAS are planning many activities. They plan to enter in the tricycle race and the Campus Display contest. A candidate from their organization will be in the Homecoming Queen contest.

Money-making projects this year will include a booth at the Fall Festival. They are also planning for their annual Winter Wonderland Dance.

The sponsor for the group this year is Dr. Werking.

Sorority Brews Plans For Tea

The annual Phi Mu faculty tea will be held Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Union Building. It is an annual event at which the sorority members and the faculty become informally acquainted.

Nancy Williams, the social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The sorority colors of rose and white will be used in refreshments and decorations.

Stage Crews Name Heads, Committees

"The un-sung Heroes" are the group of people who will play a large part in the success of the coming theatre production "Blood Wedding." This group is the one that works so faithfully behind the scenes and which so seldom receives recognition.

The group includes the following officers and committee members: president, Richard Hubbell; vice-president, David Skelton; secretary, Rita Barton; and treasurer, Garland Stark.

Board of Control members are: scenery, Richard Hubbell; lights, Dickman and Worman; publicity and promotion, Rita Barton; house, Garland Stark; religious program, Nancy Stoops; make-up, Mildred Sully; properties, David Skelton; and costumes, Mary Talbert and Sharon Barnes.

The committee members on lights are: Phil Potter, Tom Weeks, Betty May Allen, Owen Endris, Ronald Deckard, and Jeff Dielman. In charge of scenery are Nancy Stoops, Sylvia Skinner, Garland Aramowicz and Richard Hubbell.

Jerry Schaffestein is in charge of scenery with Rita Barton in publicity and Byron Zint in sound.

Anyone wanting information concerning membership in committees should contact Sam Smiley, director.

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The annual United Fund Drive begins Monday. This year's goal has beeo set up at $3,272, which is based on 1958 contributioos. Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? It's not so much when you consider that the United Fund aids many worthwhile organizations.

Perhaps you are saying, "Why should I give? I have never received anything from the Uoited Fund." Are you sure? Weren't you ever a Scout? Didn't you ever take a swim at the Y? The Fund supports groups other thao the so called "charity" organizations. Every citizeo of Evansville has been touched in some way by the United Fund.

The United Fund enterprise make Evansville a better place in which to live, morally, spiritually, economically, socially, and physically. Wheo the United Fund worker asks you for a donatioo, give all that you can. You not only help others, but you help yourself.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

You mentiooed in your editorial that hazing is no joke, especially in the case of Rich Swanson. Well friend, it wasn't a comical episode to Swansoo either. The way you informed everyone of his already well known death was considered very crude by many people. Since you are oot an active member of a fraternity how can you consider yourself qualified to write or speak pro or coo on the fraternity system? Newspaper reporters are quick to board the baodwagon when a Richard T. Swansoo incideot comes along, but how often do you write an editorial wheo a fraternity saves lives, does charity work, or helps people in so many other ways?

To mention a few: The Heart Fund, Red Cross, United Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, Mental Institutions, Orphanages, or the incideot in Miami, Ohio where a Greek met his death trying to part two aogered iodependents in his dorm. We're sure that if you tried you could come up with more good deeds.

As far as rushing the rush goes and fraternities interfering with studies, you know too well that active Greeks go out of their way to help pledges make their grades so that they may become their brothers.

If you are against the fraterooal system in general, aod first-quarter freshmen pledgiog in particular, why doo't you just come out and say what you mean instead of wording your column in such a subtle manner.

Fraok Haskett
Ed Rehrman

COFFEE HOUR

Studeots and Faculty members are cordially invited by the English department to attend its first coffee hour on Thursday.

The coffee hour will be held in the Student Union Lounge at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Paul Grabill, Dr. Donnell Miller and Mr. Arthur Aarstad will hold a panel discussion on "Modern Philosophical Thought."

X-Rays Give All Negative

Chest X-rays giveo by the Vanderburgh County Mobile X-Ray unit to the freshmen oo Sept. 15 and 16 were returned to the Medical Center.

All of the reports were negative and if for any reason anyone has to be contacted concerning the NR X-Ray, he will be done so by mail.

The cards can be picked up in the Medical center.

PEP ASSEMBLY

The eerie effect of a grave yard invaded EC this morning as the Chi Omegas presented the third pep asembly of the year at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Headed by Nyla Campbell and Shirleo Brooner, the Chi O's urged the Aces to bury the Ball State Cardinals.

Miss Kareo Ciootti was pinned by Frank Haskett. Kareo is a juoior at Indiaoa University and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Frank is a junior at EC and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Sandy McCarty is engaged to Richard Admire. Sandy is a freshmao at EC and was an atteodant to the Icebreaker Queen. The wedding will take place late in October.

Miss Barbara Reidhaar is engaged to Max Smith. Barbara graduated from EC and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Max is a co-op engioeering student.

Miss Doris Jean Sanders is engaged to Elmer Halwes, Jr. Doris graduated from Stepheos College and EC. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Elmer is a graduate of Wabash College where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Naocy McCurdy will be married on Oct. 24 to Donald Geiselman of Monticello, N. Y. Nancy attended Evansville College.

Miss Janette Boyls is engaged to Bill Howard. Janette attended EC and where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Congratulation to the new cheerleaders! Annete Tapley, Sandy Cooper, Bonnie Riney, Linda Waggoner aod Annabelle Grabhorn will lead the loyal boosters of our athletic teams.

There don't seem to be many pinnings, engagements or marriages receotly, but be patient—it won't be long until Leap Year.

Snoopin' Around

by Barbara Nunn

Coeds See Continent From Ruins To Bikinis

BY SHARON BARNES

"Well what do we do next? — This was our standard question as my friend and I traveled through Europe this summer, knapsack on back, with no idea of what we would do from one minute to the next. With a minimum amount of planning we sailed from Montreal on the tenth of June and soon fouod ourselves in a foreign country — namely France — with only a vague knowledge of their language and a vaguer knowledge of what we were doing.

SHARON BARNES

Our first day of hitch-hiking proved successful and most interesting. We rode in every type vehicle from a clam wagon to a fruit truck and fouod it amusing to practice our very poor French oo the people. They were tolerant and seemed pleased at our attempts, feeble as they were aod we were encouraged by our quick progress with the language.

Paris was our first large city and we certinly had a wooderful week there. In additioo to visiting the usual places of interest, we spent hours walking through the narrow streets just soaking up the life of Paris

Spain Differeot

Most of Spain is very backward and it is quite different from the other countries of Europe. It's very common to see entire herds of sheep being driveo through the tiny mountain villages. The villages look almost like the earth itself since all buildings are made of stone and mud bricks.

Of course, Madrid is very up-to-date with its broad avenues, fountains and modern apartment buildings. The contrast is almost shocking. Barcelona, we thought,

Recrossing the Pyrenees, we found ourselves on the French Riviera where we loafed a few days and enjoyed the sun and the beautiful scenery of the Mediterranean coast. If we had been mals, I'm sure the concentration would have been on the Bikinis. We spent about three weeks in Italy where we soaked up a considerable amount of culture in its many fine museums.

We recuperated a few days at Capri and Naples before returning to northern Italy and Venice, the charming old city on the canals. After Venice we went north along Lake Como into Switzerland where we spent a wonderful week with a friend who had lived in Evansville for two years. Being a native of Switzerland, she was able to tell us much of the history and show us many interesting sights throughout the country.

Communist Festival

We left Switzerland in time to arrive in Vienna, Austria for the last day of the Communist Youth Festival. There were many Communists in Vienna and the atmosphere was filled with tension.

From Vienna we went to Salzbunrg, then on to Munich, Germany and north along the Rhine River to Koln. The Rhine Valley is very beautiful with its many castles and green hills. The most outstanding feature of Germany was its bustle of reconstruction and industrialization.

Leaving Germany, we spent the following week in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Here we stayed io private homes and learned much about the way they live through our conversations. We left Oslo by boat and sailed south to Holland. By this time I had walked a pair of shoes to shreds, and one shirt had fallen to bits, but there was one advantage; my knapsack was lighter.

Holland is like a fairy land with its tiny houses covered with The land is very flat and black flowers and its winding canals. and white dairy cattle dot the green fields.

Sailing to Ireland, we spent a few days in Dublin before returning to London by way of Wales. With a minimum amouot of money left, we were forced to see most of Loodon on foot, but we did see it.

We sailed for home on the 10th of September and although home sounded good at the time, I'm already looking forward to a return trip some day.

Meal Served By Gustafson

Yvonne Gustafson prepared a Swedish dinner for the Dorm girls last Saturday evening. The main dish consisted of meatballs and noodles with Swedish cookies and ice cream for desert.

The annual Faculty Trustee reception will be held this Friday at the home of President Hyde. Trustee aod faculty members are encouraged to bring their wives or husbands to the reception.

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

Affiliations among various groups on campus is curreotly the talk of the Greek world. Results of the cheerleading elections were a mild surprise as three unaffiliated girls were chosen along with two sorority gals.

Many remarks have been made about the way the election was conducted. There was no stipulation on the oumber of girls a person could vote for, even though the top of the ballot said please vote for eight girls. But several fast-thinking organizations quickly learned that if they voted for their candidates alone, and no one else, their girls would have a much better chance.

I'm not knocking this at all. In fact I think it was very shrewd thinking, but next year a ballot should have eight names checked on it before being declared legitimate.

Another complaint commonly heard was, "How can people vote for these cheerladers when they haven't even seen them try out."

Personally, I believe if a person can't watch the tryouts, he shouldn't be allowed to vote. In other words, go back to the way the elections have been conducted in the past. Everyone who attended the tryouts would be giveo a ballot wheo he entered aod would have to turn io the ballot when he left.

The homecoming queen affiliation between Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu sororities was aoother big surprise. Beta Sigma will run the homecoming queen candidate and obviously, Phi Mu will get the basketball queen candidate.

I was surprised to hear of the affiliation in that one of the sororities would be willing to give up a chance to win a queeo election on its owo. Now it's a joint affair and they're still not guaranteed of winning.

Three oew members were initiated into AOPi last Monday. The new recruits are Ann Burton, Mary Beal and Sandy Droll. The initiation ceremony was followed by a get-togethter at the dorm.

The AOPi formal rush party took place last night at the Hotel Vendome.

Men Students Eligible For Scholarships

Rhodes Scholarship, which awards two year study at Oxford University, is valued at $750 per year.

Single male citizens of the United States arc eligible. They must have beene between 18 and 24 years of age on Oct. 1, 1959. At least a junior standing at an American college or university is required at the time of applicatioo. An official endorsement from the application's college is needed.

Literary and scholastic ability, courage, truthfulness, unselfishness, ability for leadership and interest in sports will be considered in making the selections.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 4, 1959. Further information and applications can be obtained from Carl E. Bickley at the registrar's office.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPi's are very proud of Bonnie Riney, one of the newly-elected cheerladers.

The Chi O's held their rush party last Wednesday at the Coootry Club with a White Tapers theme.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are presently very hard at work on the float and last Monday was "Dad's Night." The fathers worked very hard on the float but wanted frequent rest breaks.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's started out the red flag football season on a happy note as they defeated the ROTC 52-0 last Monday.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held its traditional Perfume Party at the Country Club last Tuesday. Models for the style show were Phyllis Tzchoppe, Carol Day, Nancy Williams, Beverly Greenwell and Sharon Tapley.

The annual Phi Mu Faculty Tea will be held in the Union lounge, Tuesday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sharon Schnapf is in charge of the arrangements.

Phi Mu will honor its new pledges at a slumber party Saturday evening in the Sig Ep house. Formal pledge service will be held Sunday afternoon at Bethel United Church of Christ: This will be followed by a tea given by the alumnae for pledges, actives and mothers. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Becker.

We are happy that Annabelle Grabhorn was elected cheerleader for the second consecutive year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE initiated four new members recently. They were Don Crowe, Tim Bundy, Melvin Andrews and Ed Anderson. The SAE rush party was held last Wednesday with a South Sea Island theme.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep held its rush party last Monday and had a good turnout. Gene Clements was the main speaker.

The Sig Ep opeo house was a big success and they wish to thank everyone that attended.

A card party was held last Wednesday in the house.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Remodeling of the house is the TKE's big project at the present.

Twice the fun!

DRINK DOUBLE COLA

Day With Total Silence Climaxes Rush Week

Rush is drawing to a close. Today and tomorrow are busy days for both actives and rushees. The rushees signed their preference cards this morning betwen 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the Great Hall. The Alum Rush Committee will be in charge of presenting the preferential bid to the rushee, seeing that she does not speak to anyone while she signs it and seals it, and returns it.

The sororities submitted their bid lists to the Director of Women's Counseling by 8:30 a.m. today. The actives voted after their Formal parties to determine whom they shall invite into membership.

The formal rush parties, which were all desserts, began Monday night. The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority entertained Monday night in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel with a Pink Heaven theme. They had the traditional Pink Lady Ceremony. Tuesday night the Phi Mus entertained at the country club with a traditional Perfume Party. A White Tapers theme was carried out by the Chi Omegas Wednesday night at the Country Club. The last of the formal rush parties was the Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Rose party at the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

Silence was in effect from the time a rushee arrives home after the last Formal Rush party until pledge ribbons are received on Pledge Day tomorrow. During this period no active or pledge may speak to or in any other way communicate with a rushee on any subject or ride with her in a car.

Two disinterested women and the Director of Women's Counseling will match bids and preference cards and make the final pledge lists. The sororities will call for these lists at 10 a.m. on Pledge Day.

The sororities will pick up their new pledges after they have called for their lists. The AO Pi's plan to pick up their pledges and take them to dinner at Mac's before the football game. They will then attend the game in a mass. Saturday night they will be having a party with the S A E's. Following the party the AOPi's will entertain their pledges with a slumber party. The Betas are planning to take their new pledges out to lunch and then to the football game where they will all sit in a group. They will go out to dinner after the game and attend a party Saturday night. A trip to the football game with both actives and pledges attending will be first on the schedule for the Chi O's. Saturday night they will take their pledges to the Lambda Chi Alpha house for a feast and slumber party. The Pbi Mus will escort their pledges to dinner and the football game. After the game they are planning a slumber party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The three-week period which has just ended, called rush, was set up to help the sororities and the girls who wish to "go Grek" get to know each other and make their decisions.

Ouija-Board All The Rage

If you look in the recreation room of the women's dorm these days, you can see a group of girls sitting on the floor, asking questions about their future and looking out in space. The oracle they are asking is the ouija-board, which now is back in style again. Don't be surprised if you see the dorm girls going around mumbling initials, it's just the names of their future husbands.

Dorm Baths Get Beating

Who said that it's only in the spring that romances bloom? According to all the showers in the dormitory this last week-end, fall is as good a season. Showers? Well, didn't you know that unless your cruel girl friends give you an ice-cold shower the romance won't last? Soaking wet girls and little pools on the floor in the dorm tells you that quite a few girls received some kind of a ring lately. From the dorm girls comes a united request: Please build more showers in the new dorm!.

JOBS OFFERED BY STATE DEPT.

College Seniors, Grods To Be Eligible

Careers as Foreign Service Officers are available to college graduates between the ages of 21 and 32 or to seniors in college.

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The State Department has announced that the next written Foreign Service examination will be on Dec. 5. All applications must be received by Oct. 19. The one-day written examination tests the candidates' abilities in English expression, general ability and background and foreign language proficiency. Those successful in all this will be given an oral exam within nine months.

Upon appointment candidates receive three commissions from the President as Foreign Service Officer, Secretary in Diplomatic Service and Vice-Consul of Career, all to be confirmed by the Senate.

The first tour of duty, normally two years, may be served either in Washington, D.C., or at one of the American Embassies, Legations and Consulates abroad. The starting salaries range from $5,225 to $5,885 per year. Certain allowances plus insurance, medical, educational and retirements are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

For further information write the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

WANTS EC TALENT

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Minas Christian plans to use some talent from EC in the coming concerts. Watch the Crescent for further details.

ENJOYING THE DAD'S DAY activities on campus are the Tapleys, seated left to right, they are: Annete; a freshman, Dr. Tapley; professor of education, Dwight; a junior and Sharon; a sophomore.

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It is the responsibility of each person in the community to give a fair share and put the goal over the top.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

T. J. Foster, new debate coach from Southern Illinois, hopes to arrange for Murray, Southern Illinois and Georgetown to come here for a debating session.

"Well, we might as well cross while the light's with us."

Rauch Receives Award from AF

Former EC Student Is "Outstonding"

Captain Robert E. Rauch, who attended Evansville College for two years until 1948, was chosen as the recipient of the Mervin E. Gross award at the undergraduate level in the September class at the Institute of Technology, located at Wright-Patterson AFB near Dayton, Ohio.

The award is bestowed on the student in each class who has made the most outstanding performance and contribution to the class during its tour at the Institute. The award is named for Brigadier General Mervin Gross who was killed in an aircraft accident in 1946 while serving as the first commandant of the Institute.

Captain Rauch, who was born in Indianapolis, graduated from aviation cadet school as a second lieutenant pilot in 1943 and flew 13 combat missions in the southwest Pacific during World War II. His last duty station was Dover AFB, Delaware.

The Institute of Technology, a part of Air University, is operated by the Air Force to allow officers to continue their formal professional education while on active duty.

Captain Rauch and his wife, Tommie Marcella, are the parents of four children, Donna Gail, Steven Wayne, William Douglas and Roberta Lee. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Becken Rauch, 1145 E. Gum St., and the late Edward F. Rauch of Evansville.

BLEACHERS ADDED

A bleacher section with a seating capacity of 1200 is again available for student use at the Evansville — Ball State game tomorrow.

The stands are located at the sideline and closer to the playing action, offering a much better viewpoint.

College Offers Four Languages

The language department has a busy quarter coming up, stated Dr. and Mrs. Woody Werking, who together take care of this department. Four languages are offered this year: German, Spanish. French, and Russian. There are two elementary courses in German, one of which is specially designed for pre-med and medical technologist majors, stressing scientific German. Except for these there also are a second-year German and a third-year course for German majors.

The evening college offers an elementary course in Russian and this year records are used for the first time to help the students learn the language by listening and imitating. Also in the Spanish evening course the oral approach is stressed and this course is especially tailored for studies of the Mexican area. A record-course is used and the students learn about all phases of Mexican life. Dr. Werking hopes later on to bring Spanish-American visitors to this special class.

One hundred ninety-three students have enrolled in foreign languages, including a group of Mead Johnson employees, who take an elementary evening course in German. Only eight per cent of the college students are required to take a foreign language. As a comparison, in Europe one hundred per cent of the students are required to take at least one foreign language, in most cases English.

But the foreign language department is not only headquarters for teaching. Very often people call in to have letters and even wills in different languages translated to English. And sometimes a foreigner might drop in just to talk his own language for a while.

Last spring the Naval Intelligence requested a census of foreign-speaking inhabitants in this area and it was found that there were 114 persons who together speak 25 different languages.

But the department of foreign languages at our college still remains the most popular place to turn to for people with any kind of language problems.

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Undefeated Aces To Meet Ball State

Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

Evansville College have an undefeated football team? And why not? If Coach Paul Beck's hustling crew stays on the track and away from football's vicious road blocks for six more weeks the dream could come true and for the first time in history perfection would come to the northern banks of the Ohio River.

Not once in the 33 years of varsity football at Evansville has a team gone undefeated. The closest the Aces ever came was in 1946 when Don Ping, now freshman mentor and supervisor of athletics here, guided a powerful squad to a 7-2-1 season. The only blemish on that team's record was administered by Louisville in a 13-7 defeat. Two teams, Cape Girardeau and Arkansas State, held the stacked Aces to a tie.

Only Thrice Before

Only three other times in the 33 years of football here has an Evansville College team won its first three games. The last was in 1955, when the Aces conquered DePauw (39-7), Butler (45-14) and Eastern Illinois (40-7) in their first three outings and finally completed the season with a 6-3 record.

One member of this year's team bad a particular interest in that squad. He is Jim "Cbuck" Horr, a varsity letterman with the 1955 team who served a hitch in the service and is back to complete his career with the grid Aces. Other members of the 1955 team were Phil Aramowicz, now coach at New Castle High School; Norm Heard, bead football coach at Boonville; and Dave Torrence, Jerry Trainer and Ralph Weinzapfel, who finished their football days with the Aces last year.

Headed For a Milestone

Only once since football was introduced at Evansville College in the fall of 1923 has a varsity football team won more than three straight games at the beginning of the season. That was in 1949, 11 seasons ago, when Coach Ping's squad smashed Moorehead, Ky., Butler, Western Kentucky, Missouri Valley, St. Norbert, Wisc., and Murray in successive battles before falling to Chattanooga, 21-17. They went on to win eight games, lose two and tie one, and one of the vital segments of that winning team was Ray Bawel, now a member of the Evansville coaching staff.

Combination Can't Miss

So from all indications, Evansville College could be headed for its best football season in many years. With a member from the last Evansville College team to win its first three games still on the squad, and an assistant coach from one of Evansville's best teams ever calling some of the shots, the combination could click and put the Aces back on top of the football ladder after spending three years in the school of hard knocks. But only Ball State, Bradley, DePauw, Butler, St. Joe, Murray and time, can tell.

Cagers Prepare For Tough '59-'60 Hardwood Season

by LARRY POND

While our football Aces are battling their way toward an I.C.C. championship out on the gridiron, another group of Aces are getting in shape for the coming basketball season.

Organized basketball practice doesn't begin until Oct. 15, so right now the team is running through what senior center Bob Reisinger calls "non-competitive cross-country." This is a step taking off excess weight for the toward building up muscles and boys who are over-weight.

It may seem a bit early to be thinking about basketball, but considering the tough schedule the Aces are carrying this season, it can be understood why coach McCutchan has called his boys together at this early date. Included on the 24-game schedule are home contests with such powerhouses as Iowa, Notre Dame, Belmont, Abbey, St. Mary's of California and Los Angeles State.

Asked what sort of physical condition the squad is in, McCutchan said that his charges appeared in good shape with a couple of boys being a few pounds over their normal playing weight. "But they will take that off real fast," he added.

McCutchan has the "cream of the crop" as far as freshmen go with such standouts as Roger Thurston from Kokomo on the rafter. Thurston was, in many people's estimation, the better half of the Thurston-Jimmy Rayl combo which crumbled many teams' hopes of becoming Indiana State Basketball Champs of 1959.

Along with Thurston McCutchan has Springs Valley's favorite son, Marv Pruitt; Dave Fulkerson of Wabash; Ed Rolen, Ft. Branch; Len Mautz, Chicago; Paul Utley, Evansville Bosse; Walt Henry, a returning serviceman from Central; Bill Bradley, Louisville; Marty Herthel, Palmera; and a Mater Dei product, Gerald Seib.

Two transfer students who are practicing with the freshmen but will be ineligible for duty this season are Bob Jones of Indianapolis, a transfer from I.U., and Bob Will of Haubstadt, from Loyola of the South.

Of the varsity squad coach McCutchan has 12 juniors and seniors, and two sophomores fighting for starting berths. The team's front court seems pretty well set with such "big boys" as Ed Smallwood, Mel Lurker, Dale Wise, Tom Muhlherin, Larry Erwin, and Bob Reisinger ready for action. But the loss of backcourt stars Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering means that there will be a battle for those two slots. They will be big slots to fill, but McCutchan has plenty of material from which to choose.

The Aces open their 1959-60 season on Dec. 1 with Iowa. This is about 10 days earlier than the season's opener last season.

Dad's Day Celebration Scheduled For ICC Tilt

Aces Bring 3-0 Slate Into Afternaan Game; Ball State Win-Less This Season

It'll be Dad's Day tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field and 3,000 students and their dads are expected to turn out at the former Three-I League baseball palace to see Evansville College and Ball State match weapons in an ICC football tilt.

Coach Paul Beck will send his undefeated Aces against a winless Ball State outfit in the 2 p.m. game and the Evansville squad will be favored to keep the Cardinals in the loss column and avenge a 35-16 licking administered last year.

Coach James Freeman's Cardinals from Muncie, who hold a 5-3 edge over Evansville in their eight-game series, have found the roads to prosperity blocked at every turn this season and have lost their first three games.

The teachers college lost to Valparaiso 24-6 and Eastern Illinois 14-8.

In comparison, Evansville has beaten Southern Illinois 20-8, Indiana State 8-6 and Valparaiso 7-3.

Ball State is troubled by injuries this year. Quarterback Ed Corazzi, who is going into his third season as a regular, has a sprained neck and center Barney Halaschak is having knee trouble.

Joe Cerquiera, a starting tackle and reserves Jim Bartlett and James Zielinski, a pair of linemen, have also been hit by the injury hex but are expected to be back in action against the Aces Saturday.

Frosh Show Team Spirit, Great Desire

"They have a fine spirit, and are quick on learning plays." That is the way coach Don Ping describes his 26-man freshman football squad for 1959.

The team has yet to play a game so it is difficult for Ping to single out any players as being outstanding. However, the squad as a whole has looked impressive during its drills at East Side Park.

The boys bave been working hard in preparation for their season's opener with Wabash this coming Monday. Coacb Ping feels that his squad is in good physical condition with tbe exception of Gary Chapel, a guard, who has been sidelined with a dislocated shoulder.

As a follow-up to tbe Wabash game the freshmen Aces will travel to Carbondale, Ill. on Oct. 2g for an engagement with Southern Illinois. A third contest with Ball State may take place, but no definite date has been set. I.C.C. rules call for a maximum of three games per season for a freshman football team.

Gridders Down Valparaiso, 7-3

Valparaiso's Crusaders became tbe third victim of the Purple Aces, 7-3, last Saturday night on the losers' bome field.

Evansville's seven points came as fullback Wally Shatkowski crasbed into the Crusaders' end zone from the three and tben converted. Larry Gates set up the tally as be picked off a Valparaiso aerial on the 48 and raced to the three before being stopped.

Coacb Paul Beck commented, "Our defense was real good and our offense moved real well. All in all, it was a well-played game. Both teams were bitting bard.

"The fact that we stopped Noel Scblegelmilch, wbo is probably one of the best passers we will come up against, proves that our defense was good. After the first quarter we didn't let them inside the 25," continued Beck.

Again this week, as last, tbe intercepted pass proved to be tbe decisive factor in the Aces' victory. Against Indiana State an Evansville pass was intercepted, but turned into a safety. In the case of the Valparaiso game, a Crusader pass turned out to be the all-important break for tbe Purple and White gridders.

Coach Beck would not single out any individual, but seemed to be well pleased with tbe way Russ Wood responded to bis first varsity game. "It was strictly a team effort," commented Beck. "I just bope they can keep up the good work."

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Lombdo Chi Receives 19 To Be Next High

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity garnered the largest percentage of the 58 campus men who chose their Greek affiliations.

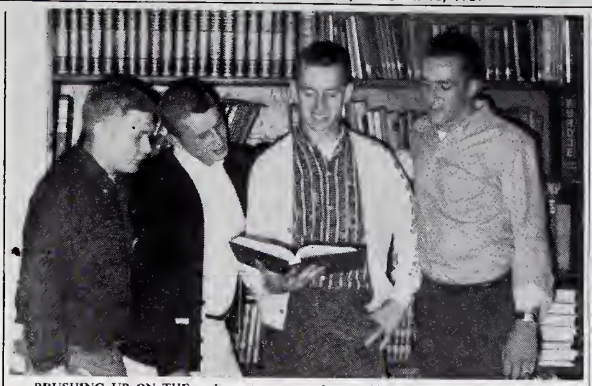
Following Sig Eps 20 pledges Lambda Chi Alpha obtained 19, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon received 15 and 4, respectively.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges include Ron Wingerter, Richard Tschopp, Bill Vest, Ed Dieckmann, Dan Breidenbach, David Ellerbisch, Chester Mayflower, and Herb Marynell. Also on the list are Eugene Rucker, Gerald Fox, Max Hocbstetler, Stephen Roy, Roy Floyd, Max Hatcher, and Darrell Fleener. Concluding the list of Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Marty Hertbel, Jim Neff, John Lacefield, Bill Balsbrougb, and Gary Rinehart.

The Lambda Chi's pledged Bill Hemmer, Larry Premer, Richard Moore, Albert Umbach, Ron Tepool, Fred Freels, Steve Sanford, Ken Bonham, Ronald Frankenburger, Doug McConnell and Bob Sherlock. Also joining Lambda Chi Alpha were Don LeDuc, Jim Coudret, Jim Martin, Rex Depriest, Wayne Latz, J. C. Egnew and Joe Roheleder.

The 15 men joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon were, Lewis Schwering, Don Mobley, Roger Karch, Bill Cole, Woody Gover, Dave Spence, Paul Utley, George Daugherty, Tom Young, John Becker, Tony Ouellette, Kenny Wendt, Ed Miller, Mark Brady and Ronald Magness.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has the smallest pledge class, they pledged only four men. TKE pledges are Brian Presley, Dennis Schneider, Shirley G. Thurman and William Ward.



BRUSHING UP ON THE parliamentary proce class president; Bud Garland, sophomore presidures are the presidents of each class. They are,dent; Eddie Cole, junior class president and Cu from left to right, George Daugberty, freshmen rt Seib, senior president.

Engineering Day Plans Are Set

Plans are being made for some 140 higb school students wbo are expected to attend Engineering Day on the Evansville campus Thursday.

A program, including talks and discussion on engineering aod visits to leading industrial plants in the city, bas been outlined by Edward C. Susat, cbairman of Engineering Day, and Director of Cooperative Training.

Students from higb schools within a 50 mile radius of Evansville have been invited to attend and members of the campus Engineering Club will serve as guides during the day.

Following a tour through the college engineering department and a discussion in the Auditorium on engineering as a vocation, the students will visit Arkla, Faultless Caster, Bursties-Erie, National Furniture, Whirlpool, Igleheart and International Steel, who are cooperating with the college.

Recital and Reception Scheduled On Tuesday

Professor Robert Rapp, director of the College Choir and the newly formed Men's and Women's Glee Cubs, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Union building. Rapp, a baritone, will be accompanied by Professor Kenneth Drake.

A graduate of Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, Rapp holds the bachelor of music education and the master of music education degrees. He taught vocal and instrumental music at Franklin Junior High School in Des Moines for five years and at Liberty Center before tbat.

In St. Louis Opera

He won the Drake-Des Moines Symphony Young Artists Auditions in 1951. From 1951 to 1955 he was director of music at Highland Park Presebyterian Churcb and the year before was soloist at the First Methodist Church of Des Moines. In 1949 he sang in the chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

Other appearances as soloist include leading roles in Drakes "Night of Opera" for two seasons, witb the Drake Choir on tour and three years with the Des Moines Municipal Band.

Players Vote Dad Of Year To Zapchenk

Dad's were the center of attention Saturday at the annual Dad's Day affair.

Mr. John Zapchenk, father of Jan Zapchenk, was elected "Dad of the YEAR" by tbe football team. Other awards were given to the fathers at the dinner in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The youngest Dad present was Mr. E. A. Schroeder, 30, sponsor of Gayle Nunn. Mr. Willie Brimm, father of Willie Brimm, was the oldest dad attending the annual dinner. Mr. I. C. Wade traveled from LaGrange, Ill. to see his daughter Diane Wade. He received the award for traveling the farthest.

Bob Werne, president of SGA, served as master of ceremonies. The faculty members served the fried cbicken dinner to the fathers and their son or daugbter. Mr. Lawrence Anderson was cbairman of the faculty committee. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyde.

The entertainment part of the program consisted of talent from the students. Shirley Pyle sang three solos accompanied by Phyllis Fenneman. Sylvia Simon interpreted a modern jazz dance and Rita Barton receited a few bedtime stories that a fatber would want to avoid telling his children. Humorous comedy routines were presented by Max Beatty.

Mass To End Conference

The concluding Catholic service in the current Campus Conference on Christian Living will be Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. A service of Holy Mass and Communion will be at Saint Benedict Church with The Most Rev. Henry J. Grimmelsman, Bishop of Evansville, Celebrant. Following the Mass a Communion Breakfast will be served at the Benedict School Cafeteria and Bishop Grimmelsman will speak.

Lamda Chi Coalition Sweeps Class Offices

Seib, Weeks, Conder, Gulley To Head Senior Class; Two Freshman Officers Pledge SAE Spreading Glory A Bit

The coalition ticket offered by Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and INCA took all the offices of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes in the election last week. The students voted from three different slates for new class officers for the 1959-60 school year. The freshmen class officers were nominated and elected by the freshmen class, they had no special slates.

Heading the senior class as president is Curt Seib, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Tom Weeks, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon will fill the position of vice-president. Secretary of the senior class is Kay Conder, a member of Chi Omega. Serving as Treasurer will be Mildred Gulley, also a member of Chi Omega.

Ed Cole, a member of Lambda Chi, was elected junior class president. Vice-president is Bill Kirsch, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Carol Themee, a member of INCA, was selected junior secretary, and Susanne Thompson, a member of Chi Omega, was named treasurer.

The sophomore class elected Richard Garland, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, president. Bob Hardesty, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will act as vice-president. Secretary of the sophomore class is Judy Johnson, a member of Chi Omega. Another member of Chi Omega, Barbara Nunn, will serve as treasurer.

George Daugherty, a SAE pledge, will head the freshmen class as president, and Dave Spence, also a SAE pledge, will fill the position as vice-president. Annette Tapley, a Chi Omega pledge, was elected secretary and Karen Rice, treasurer.

BULLETINS

The LinC office is open Monday through Friday at 10 to 10:45 p.m. for those who have not yet picked up their 1958-59 LinCs.

The deadline for entries in the tricycle race and tug of war is tomorrow, Saturday. All names should be submitted to Ronald Tenharge.

There will be in International Coffee Hour observing United Nations Week at 10 a.m. in the Union Lounge, Thursday. The foreign students will form a reception line. All the faculty and students are invited to get to know the foreign students.

BOOKSTORE OPENS

The College Bookstore will open in its new location by the Union Building on Monday morning. It will continue to open at 8:15 a.m. Mrs. Emma Shreiber, who is in charge of the bookstore, announced that it will be completely new and will operate on a self service plan. It will offer college materials, textbooks, stationary, and gifts.

Vesper Service To Feature Doty

At the Vesper Service Sunday at 4 p.m., Dr. James E. Doty, Protestant guest resource leader for the Campus Conference on Christian Living, will speak. For this, the first Vesper Service of the school year, Dr. Doty will give the final message in his series based on insights gained from his visit to the jungle hospital of Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lamborene, French Equatorial Africa.

Joel W. Lucas, pastor of Millersburg Methodist Church and president of Kappa Chi, will read the scripture. The prayer will be given by the Rev. Edward F. Ouellette, pastor of the First Community Church of Evansville.

The A Capella Choir will sing "God Comes from His Heaven Today," led by Professor Robert M. Rapp, with Professor Ralph W. Waterman at the organ.

At 5 p.m. following the Vesper Service a fellowship hour will be held in the Union Lounge. Refreshments will be served by students and staff members. Students will be, chairman, Patricia Culver, Carol Ann Applegate, Carol Thene, and Bethale Brandenburg. Staff members serving will be Mrs. William C. Fisher and Miss Marianna Andres.

Homecoming To Feature Music Of Russ Carlyle

The Romantic Style of Russ Carlyle and his Orchestra will highlight the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 31. Mr. Carlyle has made many outstanding appearances some of which were Roseland Dance City in New York City, the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, and the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. He was rated the nation's fourth most popular vocalist in a poll taken by Billboard, the amusement publication.

RUSS CARLYLE

Jim Sanders is cbairman of tbe dance and Curt Seib will serves as Master of Ceremonies. During the course of the evening the winners of Homecoming floats will be announced. Tbe crowning of the Homecoming queen will also be included. An added feature this year will be the recognition of Alumni. Special attenetion will be given to the alumni who traveled the farthest distance to attend and the one from thee oldest graduating class.

The theme will be Plantation Ball with gas lights to add atmosphere. A plantation garden with a fountain will be featured on the stage. In the middle of tbe stage, an archway decorated with vinese will add to the tbeme. The table decorations will be candles and vines.

Ticketes for the dance will go on sale Wednesday in the Wooden Indian lobby for $3.30 per couple. The dance will be held in the Armory from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Official flower will be the mum. Orders for these will also be taken starting Wednesday and the price will be 75 cents.

Chi O's Get 13 Pledges AOPi's Close With 12

Closed rush ended last Saturday as each of the sororities participated in Pledge Day. Each new pledge was picked up at her home Saturday morning by the sorority members.

The new members of the AOPi's include Carolyn Wilson, Bonnie White, Janet Brashier, Nancy Eilers, Ginger Reel, Linda Day and Betty Hightower. oCncluding the TOPi's list were six upperclassmen. They are Margaret Purdie, Martha Kaufmann, Nancy Riecken, Nancy Beyer and Maris Wilson.

After picking up all the girls, the group went to Mac's Barbecue for dinner and later to the game. At 8 p.m. Saturday they had a record-dance at the SAE fraternity house in honor of the pledges. Around midnight the boys left and the girls had a slumber.

Beta Holiday

The new Beta Sig pledges are Sylvia Simon, Darlene Kissel, Janie Barnes, Kay Kraft and Nancy Stoops. After picking up their pledges, the actives took them to dinner at the Holiday Inn and on to the football game. In the evening they all went to the Dad's Day dinner and finally to a party at the Sig Ep fraternity house.

The new Chi O pledges are Stephanie Abel, Diane Armstrong, Sue Savage, Jill Mangis, Janice Elmendorf and Sandy Smith. Also included in the list of new members are Annette Tapley, Nora Fisher, Carol Ficetoli, Judy Barnett and Susie Staker. First on the schedule for the Chi O's was a trip to the football game where both pledges and actives sat together. Saturday night there was a slumber party at the Lamba Chi house with a midnight buffet.

Nine for Phi Mu

The new Phi Mu members include Linda Friend, Pat Gist, Wanda Hanks, Gretchen Pearsons and Gail Savage. Sharon Scheller, Pat Sirkle, Mary Ann Stahlberg, and Charlotte Stoltz conclude the list. The Phi Mu's and their pledges went to lunch at Mac's Barbecue Saturday. Then they all went to the game with tbeir fatbers and later attended the Dad's Day Dinner. Saturday night they had a slumber party at the Sig Ep fraternity house. Sunday afternoon Phi Mu held a pledge service in the college Chapel and a tea for members and their mothers at Mrs. Henry Ellerman's home.

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Is It Worth It?

When two bodies are united through purpose of goal, one will master a rise at the expense of the other. This rise will occur regardless of intentions on the side of either party. Before a union is formed the consequences should be carefully weighed.

In most cases the reason for association is the working for a definite object which, if attained, will benefit all concerned. In too many instances the working toward this end endangers the integrity of certain organizations involved.

The parties in question should ask: Will a coalition with another party be detrimental or helpful to the organization as a seperate identity? If a common goal is the purpose of unification, is this worth the effect that may result?

Dependency is weakness!

Keep Off The Grass

Most states have signs along major highways that read: "Let's keep our state green." And it's about time that students on campus should take such a motto and apply it on this college.

With young grass struggling for an existence on the campus, pioneer trails behind the administration building and across the corner of the Library grounds have been hacked out by the heavy shoe of college students destroying and mutilating the grass and leaving dirt ruts in some spots.

We'll admit that the situation is not beyond the point of reason, but the visible trail of foot-beaten grass is an eye-sore on the campuse.

Let's take a few more steps everybody, stay on the sidewalk and help keep our college campus green, too.

Hughes Hall Sets Officers, Dorm Council

The new officers for the Women's Residence Hall have been elected for this school year. The dorm girls met last week end voted by secret ballot for the officers.

The newly elected vice-president is Dixie Corn, a sophomore from Winslow. She is majoring in English and is on the Fine Arts committee. Dixie is also serving as a member of the Linc committee.

Janet Brashier is secretary for the dorm this year. Janet is a freshman from Washington who recently pledged Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She spent last year as an exchange student in West Berlin, Germany.

The treasurer is Phyllis Kays, a sophomore nursing student from Princeton. Phyllis served as a corridor representative last year and was elected to that position again for the fall quarter.

Jill Mangis was elected to serve as historian. She graduated from Mt. Vernon high school and recently pledged Chi Omega. Jill is serving as assistant director of the college play "Blood Wedding."

The Dorm Council is made up of the three floor counselors who are appointed by the Director of Women's Counseling and the six corridor representatives who are elected by the girls in each corridor. The floor counselors are Nancy Stoops, Cecile Hopson, and Judy Paul.

CCCL Goes On Retreat

Today, as part of the Campus Conference on Christian Living, Dr. James E. Doty, Protestant guest resource leader, will leave with a group of students for an informal retreat at Santa Claus Camp Ground.

These students, who have already made registrations, will meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m. and return after supper to leave for Santa Claus together.

Library Plans Exhibit Of Outstanding Books

Twenty-two books issued in 1958 by eleven Midwestern publishers and printers have been selected as outstanding examples of design and typography. Twenty-five publishers and printers submitted more than one hundred titles as representation of their best work in 1958.

The jury consisted of Professor Rollo Silver of the Simmons College Library School; A. Bradlee Emmons, director of manufacturing and Secretary of Little Brown and Company; and Burton L. Stratton, typographer and production manager of the Harvard University press.

The books will be on exhibition at Clifford Memorial Library during October. The exhibit was arranged in cooperation with the University of Kentucky.

Commenting on the 1958 selections, the chairmao of the jury, Mr. Silver, has written "The jury was impressed by the variety of books submitted and the general level of craftsmanship employed." In particular he noted the general excellence of the bindings in their design and execution. Among the books rejected as well as those selected, the selection of type seemed unreasonably narrow. Other general deficiences were: lack of attention to presswork, repetitive and unimaginative design, the substitution or typographic trickery for creativity, poor page make up and margins, lack of attention to details such as choice of color for end stock, and the continued use of side-stitching in books for children, a mechanized device designed to encourage reading.

The seven top books include *Celestina, The Church Incarnate, Coronado and his Captains, D. H. Lawrence. A Poet Before the Cross, Sir Henry and the Dragon and Summer Unbound and Other Poems* conclude the list. In making the selection, the jury attempted to present a cross section of the midwestern book production at its best.

Circle K Sets Year Schedule

Circle "K", a college service organization sponsoreed by Kiwanis will meet on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Cafeteria. One of their projects this year is helping with the promotion of the College.

The purpose of Circle "K" is to acquaint young men with Kiwanis and its teaching of service to campus and community.

Circle "K" is a non-fraternal organization and anyone is eligible to join. Officers for the group are: President. Tom Warren; Vice-President, Jim Sanders; Secretary, David King and Treasurer, Alan King.

A tentative program has been set up for the year including both educational and entertaining programs. Dr. William Purton minister at Central Methodist, will talk about his trip to Africa. The other speakers will speak on the various vocational fields that are of interest.

Last year, Circle "K" members helped with the Easter Egg Hunt, Kiwanis sponsored track meet, on May Day and on SGA Elections day they sold lemonade and they also helped in Apple and Tangerine Day.

Epicopaleaus Plan Service

The Celebration of the Holy Communion for Episcopal students and staff, will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Cbapel.

The Celebrant will be The Rev. W. Robert Webb, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Evansville. The Server will be Mr. R. Wayne Edwards, Assistant Director of Special Educational Services of Evansville College.

They will be participating in a nation-wide observance among Episcopalians in colleges and universities on this same day.

This is also the beginning of a series of services to be held throughout the school year for Episcopal students and staff.

Interviews Set For Placement

Schedule Talks At Once In Deans Office

Three placement interviews have been scheduled for next week, according to Dr. Thompson, dean of students.

On Tuesday the Schlumberger Well Surveying Co., will interview engineering and physics majors. On Thursday, Traveler's Insurance Co., and the S. S. Kresge Co., interviews are set. Travelers Insurance is interested in business and accounting majors while the Kresge Co. wishes to talk to men interested in a carer in business, especially retail sales.

Interviews can be scheduled through the Dean of Students office. Anyone interested in interviews should contact the office immediately.

board will soon be installed just

A new placement bulletin outside the Dean of Students Office. On this board, a notice of all current jobs will be listed.

Snoopin' Around

by Barbara Nunn

Miss Nancy Eilers was pinned by John James. Nancy is a freshman and a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is also co-editor of the Crescent. John is a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jerry Clark pinned Miss Judy Lockwood. Jerry is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Judy graduated from EC and is now social director of the Union.

Miss Fay Gordon became the bride of Larry Erwin during the summer. Larry is a senior and a member of the basketball team.

Miss Mary Beal was pinned by Hoyt Brown. Mary is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Hoyt is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Shirley Scott is engaged to Glen Milton. Shirley attends the School of Nursing. Glen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsiloo.

Miss Judy Townsend is engaged to Tom Mulherin. Tom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and also a member of the basketball team.

There is a correction from last week's column. Miss Karen Cinotti is pinned to Frank Haskett. Karen attends Indiana University.

HEY!

A REMINDER

GET YOUR LinC NEXT WEEK

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

Congratulations to all organizations on new pledges.

Two new systems were tried this year in both men's and women's rush and both had pretty good results.

The closed rush system by the men was particularly effective in that it kept the majority of the fraternities pledge classes together in size.

A pleasant surprise so far has been the co-operation shown among the fraternities in Inter-Fraternity Council meetings. In the past, these metings have been lengthy drawn-out battles with neither fraternity willing to budge an inch on certain issues. But now, all is harmony, on the surface at least, and a lot is being accomplished.

Take the case of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for an example. The TKE's were handicapped tremendously in the rush setup in that they didn't even have a list of rushes at the time of their formal rush party. Consequently, very few rushees knew about it.

Now, a formal rush party is where a lot of impressions are made by rushees and naturally if they don't attend one of the fraternity parties, that fraternity is going to be at a definite handicap.

So, the IFC came to the aid by declaring the TKE's have open rush until October 22. They can pledge any man that they want until that date. The other organizations rush periods meanwhile are closed.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's received 12 new pledges last Saturday. The pledges were picked up and treated to a luncheon at Mac's, and then the group proceeded to the Dad's Day football game.

There was a record dance at the SAE house that night followed by a slumber party for the girls. A pledge tea was held Sunday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta Sig's greeted their new pledges at their homes Saturday and then proceeded to the Holiday Inn for lunch. After dinner, they attended the football game where they were joined by their dads, who later attended the Dad's Day dinner.

A tea was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Bethalee Brandeoberger in honor of the new pledges. Mothers of actives and pledges were honored guests as was Mrs. C. W. Robertson, faculty sponsor.

Martha Lockwood was elected to the office of vice-president at the last meeting. Sylvia Skinner was chairman of Dad's Day and the Beta candidate for Miss United Fund.

CHI OMEGA

The Cbi's O's and their pledges spent last Saturday evening at the Lambda Cbi fraternity house. A midnigbt buffet was beld.

The Chi O fall Eluesian Dinner will be held October 15. The Cbi O's will re-eneact O-Chi-Homa at the Dinner.

The Chi's O's filled their freshman quota by taking 11. They also pledged two upperclassmen.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A formal pledeging ceremony was held Monday in the fraternity house for the 20 new pledges.

Lambda Chi's are bard at work on the float which is being supervised by Bruce Hoffman and Ron Buth.

Gene Reysz is the new correspondent, and is presently preparing copy for the Cross and Crescent, the Lambda Chi national magazine.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are very proud of their new freshman pledges. A pledge service was held Sunday afternoon followed by a tea given by the alumnae.

The Phi Mu annual faculty tea was held Tuesday afternoon in the Union Lounge. Nancy Williams was in charge of arrangements.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's are hard at work on their float. Ed Anderson's mother was elected President of the Mother's Club.

The SAE's defeated the TKE's 6-0 in a forfeit Red Flag football game last week.

Workshop Set For Members Of Sororities

All sorority members and pledges must attend the pannellenic workshop which will be held Monday in the Great Hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics which are of interest and might be of aid to the sororities will be discussed.

These topics will be chosen by a committee made up of two representativs from each sorority.

Members on the committee are: Linda Perkins and Dolores Reasor, AOPi; Sylvia Skinner and Martha Lockwood, Beta Sig; Mill Gulley and Kay Conder, Chi O; and Karen Brizius and Billie Balz, Phi Mu. Linda Perkins is chairman of the committee.

The workshop will open with a welcome from the pannellenic president, Donna Danmer, followed by a talk by Dr. Virginia Grabill. Topics will then be named and the girls will break into groups to discuss the topic they have ben assigned. A secretary will be appointed in each group to report and summarize their discussion to the whole group. The workshop will end by refreshments being served.

Those serving on the refreshment committee are: Cora Lee Habeggar, AOPi; Karen Thomas, Beta Sig; Joy Saddler, Chi O; and Mary Elein Seiler, Phi Mu. The chairman for the committee is Joy Sadler.

Tea To Honor Faculty Ladies

The Faculty Women will have their annual tea for newcomers, Saturday, - Oct. 17, 2 p.m. 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Union Building. This tea is held in honor of the new women faculty members and new faculty members' wives.

Miss Jean Walkinshaw, a new member of the Music Department, will present a musical program, with selections from Chopin and Alheniz.

The committee for the newcomers tea consists of Mrs. Walter Heavn, general chairman, Mrs. Covian Lundquist and Mrs. Leland Moon. Assisting the main committee are the new officers: Mrs. Harris Erickson, president, Mrs. Ray Arensman, vice president, Mrs. Kelly Miles, secretary and Mrs. Orville Jaebker, treasurer.

Timley Topics

Attention all students! Timely Topics is a new column which will keep students posted on the activities of the Student Government Association. This column will not be written by any person connected with SGA, or the present administration. Each week a new topic of interest will be discussed. This week it is to be placement.

Since everyone is interested in finding a job after graduation, Evansville College has a placement Bureau which is designed to help place graduating seniors. This year a bulletin board will be set up outside the Dean of Student's office with information pertaining to placement and scheduled interviews. This, of course, will be of primary interest to seniors. Mimeographed papers with dates for interviews from various companies are in the Dean of Student's office right now and may be picked up any time.

Personnel representatives from various companies schedule interviews at Evansville College on certain dates. Students interested in being interviewed by these companies may then specify the time and date and make an appointment by informing Miss Pauline Hollingsworth, secretary to Dr. Robert V. Thompson, Dean of Students. Special work is now being done by a committee to encourage more companies to come here for interviews.

According to Dr. Thompson there were 417 students interviewed last year on campus by various firms. No senior reported that he had not had a job offered in either education or industry.

Remember students, only you can make placement work by taking advantage of the opportunities it offers. Stop in the placement office soon and pick up a list of scheduled interviews.

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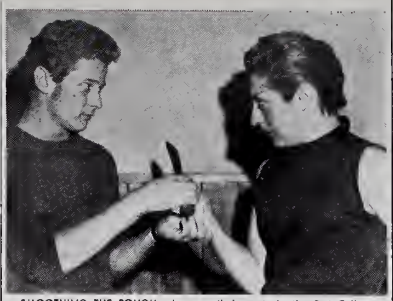

SMOOTHING THE ROUGH edges on their parts in the first College Theater production of the year are Duane Campbell and Mary Bennett.

EC Play To Be Staged Thursday Thru Saturday

A Spanish tragedy, "Blood Wedding" will be presented by the EC theater next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The play was written by Federeico Garcia Lorca 26 years ago. It is a tragic Spanish love story written in a poetic and symbolic style. Another Spanish poet, Pedro Salinas, has said: "Blood Wedding" gives body, dramatic realization, and the category of great art to a concept of human life borne along time's length in a people's innermost being and traditionally remembered and kept alive in it: the concept of human fatality."

Duane Campbell portrays a bridegroom who is the victim of unusual circumstances. The bride, played by Rita Barton, is torn between what she should do and what she has to do.

Realism is given to the play by Leonardo, a fiery Spanish youth, played by Phil Potter. Representative of a symbol of mother earth and the eternal mother is the bride's mother, portrayed by Mary Bennett.

Dave Shelton is the bride's father, Nora Fisher plays Leonardo's wife, Dick Hubbell portrays the first man and Jeff Diekman the second. The woodcutters are played by Deron Mikal, Douglas Schussler and Dennis Schneider.

Janet Brasbier plays the mother-in-law, Garland Aramowicz the beggar woman, Dianne Armstrong the moon and Jill Mangis the part of the little girl.

Nancy Stoops portrays the servant, Judy Martin the neighbor, Eva Kinnaird the wedding guest and Sylvia Simon the wedding dancer. The young women are played by Sandy Smith, Carolyn Wilson and Sue Savage.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Sam Smiley. He is assisted by Sue Savage and Jill Mangis.

Young G.O.P.'s Meet Monday

The young Republicans first meeting of the year will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the Union Building, John James, president of the club announced today.

Don Ingle, Republican candidate for mayor, will be the main speaker on the agenda for the morning. Mr. Ingle will discuss the party's platform policy in the coming November elections. He also will tell about the role which EC students can play in this election.

Formulations of palns for forthcoming activities on campus will be discussed in the meeting. The Young Republican Club on our campus wants to provide an opportunity for interested students to participate in any activities with a political nature and to work with the local Republican Party.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Young Republicans is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Nile To Speak

John Jacob Nile, one of the best known American composers will speak at freshman convocation Tuesday at 10 a.m. He is an outstanding composer and is best known for the American folk ballads he has seet to music.

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Grabill Named Liaison Officer

Dr. Paul Grabill was named by President Melvin W. Hyde as the liason Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for the 1960 fellowships.

The Danforth graduate fellowships are for college seniors or recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching planning to enter graduate school next September.

The Foundation, located at St. Louis, Missouri, welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The appointments are fundamentally "a relatioonship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as needed.

The maximum annual grant for single students is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married students, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students for an additional stipend of $500 for each child.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, includiog serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960.

Academy

by DERON MIKAL

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of weekly columns by Deron Mikal. In this column, Deron will outline the material available in each of the departments in the college and point out the vocations toward which a student can work in each department.

A complex social and economic order, such as exists in the United States, finds increasing need for services which can be rendered only by persons who are highly educated and trained in particular techniques. The preparation of these persons is one of the principal functions of the higher education institutions.

The professions are the occupations through which the public obtains the highly specialized intellectual services. Taken together they constitute the smallest of the broad occupational groups in the Nation as recognized by the United States Bureau of the Census. In spite of the relatively small number of persons engaged in these services, the day-to-day functioning of the communities and the Nation depends largely upon them. The people look to the professions for designing their machines, structures, and transportation systems; for protecting them in the exercise of their rights and advising them in carrying on their activities in accordance with the law; for healing their sick; for teaching their children the ideals and arts of civilization; for providing their moral and religious guidance; and for helping them in a hundred other ways to live happier and more satisfying lives. Without them civilized society could not be maintained on the present basis.

One of the most significant earmarks of a profession is that, although the services rendered by its members are performed for a fee or a salary, their success is not measured by financial standards, but rather by accomplishment in serving the needs of the people. Their main driving force is professional spirit rather than the desires for gain; the true measure of their mass. Profesto-do, but the meaning and sigsional men may become wellnificance of their profession both for themselves and for the public, is not primarily that they make money but that their service brings intellectual power to their students, protection to their country, health to their patients.

The professional man is sustained by the satisfaction which he obtains from rendering a service well, from gaining the esteem of his fellow professionals, from living up to the solidly established tradition of the little society or professional group of which he is a member, from discharging faithfully the high professional obligation in which he has been indoctrinated. Professions are generally held in high esteem because a truly professional man is a dedicated man; he espouses the idea of service to his fellow men; he is devoted to his art.

The department of History and Political Science will be discussed next week.

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Aces Defeat Cardinals In Dad's Day Battle

Aces Win First Shutout In Five Years

Evansville's Aces made it four wins without a loss Saturday as they defeated Ball State's Cardinals, 10-0, before a Dad's Day crowd of some 1,800 at Bosse Field.

Wally Shatkowski again was the big gun of the scoring attack. He made a one yard plunge in the first quarter and added the point. Again in the fourth quarter Shatkowski kicked a field goal from the 19 yard line to sew the game up for the Aces.

The shutout by the Aces marked the first time in nearly five years that the Purple and White bave been able to blank an opponent. As coach Paul Beck commented, "Shutting a ball team out is really an accomplishment when you stop to consider the many tricks a club can pull out of its hat in order to dent the scoring column."

Like Sox

It was called to Coach Beck's attention that the Aces' style of play could be compared to that of baseball's Chicago White Sox this year. The Aces have an excellent defense, and seem content on scoring a touchdown and bolding off the opponents from there. Beck agreed, and added that good defense is essential in order to have a winning ball club. "However, I hope that one of these days we'll get a few points so I can relax," Beck added.

While coacb Beck would be pleased with a little more offense, he felt that his boys did a respectable job and thought that the line was the most outstanding unit of the game.

Sopbomore George Carey, wbo has been a pleasant surprise for coach Beck this season, thought that the team played a poor first balf which was partly due to the fact that it was the first afternoon game for the Aces. George felt that the Aces' play throughout the second half was comparable to that of the previous three games.

Key To Success

Asked for the key to the Aces' success thus far, sophomore end Larry Duncan replied, "We have great determination, desire to win and are playing as a unit."

Tomorrow the Aces travel to Peoria, Illinois for an engagement with Bradley's Braves. The team appears to be in good physical condition with the exception of Chuck Horr, Jim Roth, and Bob Busse who have all been nursing slight injuries. However, they all expect to see action tomorrow afternoon at Bradley.

Freshmen Down Wabash 31-0

Evansville's freshman football team, led by a pair of former Memorial All City stars, ran over Wabash Monday at College Field, 31-0.

Paced by the bull-like charges of John Titzer and the running and kicking of Ron Magness, the Aces were never in trouble after scoring mid way of the first quarter.

Taking a punt on their own 25, the Aces marched 75 yards for their first touchdown with Titzer taking it over on an eight yard run.

Then late in the second period Titzer broke loose for a spectacular 55-yard jaunt, carrying the ball to the Wabash five-yard line where Magness finally took it over for the score.

Coach Don Ping's yearlings couldn's score a touchdown in the third period, but Magness gave them three more points by booting a 24-yard field goal.

Tom Hemmer, a product of Reitz High School, set up the Aces' third touchdown when he intercepted a pass on the Wabash 11.

Three plays later Quarterback Quentin Merkel pitched out to big Titzer, who in turn tossed a short pass to Washington's Jack Weber all alone in the end zone.

The final touchdown came on a 45-yard pass-run from Merkel to Keitb Bunning of Albion, Ill.

Magness, bigbest scoring prep player in the city last year, was the game's highest scoring player with 11 points. He scored one touchdown, kicked a field goal and booted two extra points.

Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

The main ingredient of any successful operation in the athletic world is the band tbat cburns the batter — the coaching staff. And since Evansville College athletes have become spotlighted across the nation because of a NCAA championship basketball team and an undefeated football squad, it becomes necessary to examine the hand that churns the Purple Aces' batter.

Don Ping — known to many as "The Mentor," Ping is the director of athletics at Evansville. A graduate of Millikin University, he was one of the nation's outstanding high school coaches before coming to Evansville College in 1946. His overall coaching record in high school and college is 153 victories, 50 defeats and 14 ties, a commendable record in any circles.

Coacb of the freshman football team now, Ping is also in charge of turning out an Evansville College baseball squad each year.

The Bnnmer

Paul Beck — Paul "Boom-Boom" Beck is in his fifth year as head man of the Evansville gridders. His four-year football record is 19-17-0, but this year's undefeated squad has already boosted the winning edge to 23 to 17. Beck came to Evansville College in 1946 after spending five years in the Navy. A native of Indiana and a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, he was quite successful in high school coaching endeavors in Illinois before taking time out for his Navy duty.

He is also assistant basketball and head golf coach here.

Arad McCutchan — "Mac," as he is called by friends, is the senior member of the Aces' coaching staff. The head basketball coach has been a member of the football staff for 14 years and also handles the tennis team and serves as head of the Physical Education Department. McCutchan, a 1934 graduate of Evansville College, earned varsity football and basketball letters in his playing days bere. He served as captain of the 1933-34 basketball team.

Newest Addition

Ray Bawel — Ray "Bibbles" Bawel (pronounced Bobble), is the newest addition to the coaching staff. Bawel, a 1952 graduate of Evansville College, helped the Aces last year but is officially on the coaching staff this year for tbe first time. Noted for his phenomenal pass-catching ability, Bawel signed with the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team after college and also played with Hamilton, Ontario, in the Canadian League.

Undefeated Evansville Shoots For Fifth Victory

Aces Travel To Bradley For Saturday Game

Evansville College's Purple Aces, still riding the crest of perfection, will go after another victory and a fifth milestone on the road to an undefeated season tomorrow in Peoria, Ill., home of the Bradley Braves.

Bradley, which beat the Aces by an 18-15 score last year, has been experiencing severe growing pains this season, and so far Coach William Stone's Braves have won only one game while losing four.

In fact, Bradley lost its first four tilts before beating Washington, Mo., last Saturday night, 16-0.

Lnst To Teachers

However, the Braves' competition has been stiff as they have lost to Iowa Teachers, 22-15; Louisville University, 28-0; Butler, 2-15; and Western, Ill., by a lopsided 56-31 count.

Inexperience has caused most of Bradley's troubles this year. A pair of sophomores, J. D. Williams and Bob Buttgen, have been running from the halfback spots while Covance Cabell, a freshman, has been starting at the fullback post.

Playing quarterback in Bradley's first five contests has been Ron Hermann, a junior from Peoria Central.

A pair of sophomores, Greg Rose and Chuck Coleman, have been the big men in the line for Bradley's 37-man squad. Against Iowa Teachers, Rose played the whole game.

Coleman, a tackle, played all but 30 seconds of the Iowa Teachers' contest and led both teams in tackles with nine.

Evansville, off to its best start in 10 years, will be shooting for its fifth consecutive win. Already Coach Paul Beck's Aces have battered Southern Illinois, Indiana State, Valparaiso and Ball State.

Tnok Six Games

It has been 10 years, the 1949 season, since the Aces have won four straight games at the beginning of the season. And that year the squad went on to take six straight before Chattanooga ruined the dream, 21-17.

Big gun for the Aces has been Wally Shatkowski, 6-0, 185-pound senior fullback from Harvey, Ill. Shatkowski has made every touchdown and booted every extra point for the team.

Red Flag Teams Vie For Crown

Lambda Chi opened the intramural football season two weeks ago with a smashing 50-0 victory over ROTC, while two days later SAE won from Teke by a forfeit.

With Curt Seib leading the way, the Lambda Chi's were unstopable as they shut-out the ROTC team. Seib picked up three of the TD's for his fraternity team. SAE became victorious in its first outing when the Teke team failed to report for the game.

This week's schedule found the Sig Eps playing ROTC and Lambda Chi going for the second win of the season against tbe Tekes. Next week's activity will put ROTC against SAE Monday and Teke against Sig Eps on Wednesday.

The annual Turkey Run will be Monday, Nov. 23 over the East Side park course. There will be two divisions — one for individuals not connected witb any particular organization and a second for the fraternities and ROTC.

Dr. Bender To Speak

Dr. Richard N. Bender of the Methodist Board of Education of Nashville, Tenn., will be chapel speaker on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

He will arrive by plane Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the Evansville College board of trustees. Wednesday he will meet the board of directors of the Methodist Student Movement and will confer with administrators, church and student leaders concerning the religious life program at Evansville College.

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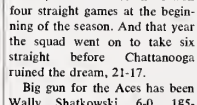

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UNITED DRIVE IN HIGH GEAR

"Mr. And Miss UF" To Be Honored At Game

The United Fund campaign is under way again this year with the "Mr. and Miss United Fund" contest. The eight candidates competing for the honor include Anna O'Reilly, Association of Childhood Education; Julie Thomas, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sylvia Skinner, Beta Sigma Omicron; Barbara Nunn, Chi Omega; Beverly Greenwell, Phi Mu; Larry Lant, Lamhda Chi Alpha; Russ Seiler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ron TenBarge, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Miss United Fund will be honored at the halftime of the E.C.-Butler football game. They will each receive a trophy. A trophy will also be presented to the one who receives the most votes. The campaign begin October 12 and will end today.

The display of pictures and containers which each of the candidates has provided were in the lobby of the Union Building.

Judy Lockwood, social director of the Union, is chairman of the student drive. Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, is in charge of the entire campus drive. He has announced that the goal for this year is $3,272 for the Evansville College campus.

Bookstore's Opened For Self-Service

The college bookstore opened its doors for business in its new location Monday morning.

It is a completely new self-service store. Book drops are provided and there are two check-out stands.

The bookstore will offer an expansion of paperhack books, college clothing, and social stationary.

New merchandise will include phonograph records, hox candy, novelty and gift items such as wastebaskets and study lamps, and all occasion greeting cards. A wider selection in the field of art suppies will be offered and eventually typewriters will be added.

The staff will include: Mrs. Emma Schrieber, manager; Mrs. Maxine Crocker; Miss Alice Wagner and Mike Nolen. Student help will be added as needed.

The regular hours will be maintained for the present hut they will be subject to change.

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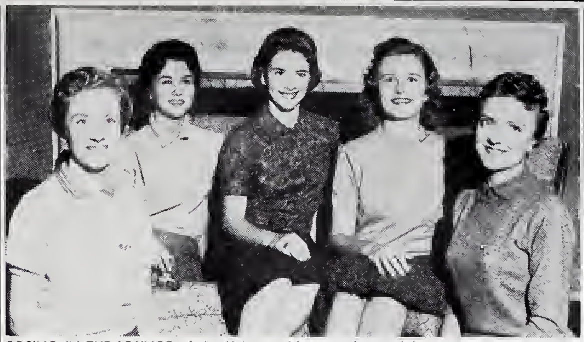
Interviews Set By Dean

Interviews for placement can be scheduled through the Dean of Students office. Anyone interested in interviews should contact the office immediately.

There is a new placement bulletin outside the Dean of Students office. On this hoard, a notice of all current jobs will be listed.

The Potomac River Naval Command Board of Civil Service Examiners will he here Friday of next week. This organization hired 14 engineers in 1957.

Representatives of the Magnavox Company will be here next Thursday to talk to electrical engineers.



POSING IN THE LOUNGE of the Union Building are the candidates for Evansville College Homecoming Queen. They are seated left to right; Jane Grafton, Alpha Omicron Pi; Linda Waggoner, Nurses; Karen Thomas, Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu; Carol Thene, Independents; and Judy Johnson, Chi Omega.

Five Candidates Vie For Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Queen for 1959 will be chosen from a list of five candidates, representing various campus organizations. Those vying for the title are Jane Crafton, Karen Thomas, Judy Johnson, Carol Thene, and Linda Waggoner. The crowning of the queen is scheduled for half-time of the football game with Butler University on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Jane Grafton, a senior elementary education major, is the AoPi candidate. Sh is president of Alpha Omicron Pi and is past president of the Union Board. Jane is a member of ACE and a representative for the panhellenic council. Last year she was a member of Angel Flight and chairman of the House Committee of the Union.

Thomas To Run

The Beta candidate, Karen Thomas, is a sophomore elementary education major. She is a panhellenic representative for her sorority and a member of the social committee of the Union. Last year at the Sig Ep spring formal, Karen was chosen their sweetheart. She was also a candidate for queen in the Auto Show and the Miss Evansville contest. Karen was a candidate for Rodeo Queen at the Jaycee Rodeo held recently at the stadium.

Judy Johnson, representing the Chi Omega sorority, is a sophomore nursing student. Judy was elected treasurer of the freshman class last year. Recently in the class elections, Judy was chosen secretary of the sopbomore class. She was also representing her sorority, Chi Omega, in that election.

Thene Will Vie

Carol Thene is the independant candidate this year and is secretary of the junior class. Carol is also secretary of the organization she represents. She is a member of the Social committee of the Union Building.

The Nurse's candidate for the honor of queen is Linda Waggoner. She is a cheerleader for the second year. Linda is a member of the House committee of the Union Building. Last year she was voted Miss United Fund to represent Evansville College.

Election Friday

The election of the Homecoming queen will be next Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Building. The election will be handled in the same manner as the class elections. Absentee ballots must he turned in by 11 a.m. All ballots must be signed by an S.G.A. officer. Everyone is urged to vote for his or her favorite candidate.

Area Inspires Paper's Name

Rewritten from Nov. 14, 1919 issue of The "Crescent."

Do you know where "The Crescent" got its name?

As most of you know the Obio River forms a crescent as it flows by Evansville. For this reason Evansville is known as the Crescent City.

This is not the whole story, however; the name "Crescent" is derived from the latin word "crescere" which means "to increase" or "to grow." There was an old Roman superstition that things horn or planted under the creseent moon would prosper and grow as the moon increased into a full moon. The Romans felt that children would be successful, animals would he strong and plants would thrive. Gradually the word "creseent" hecame applied only to things similar in shape to the new moon. Its association with the moon was actually forgotten except by the bookworms.

What could he more appropriate than tbe name "Crescent" for the paper of Evansville College? It is the greatest desire of "The Crescent" to he helpful to Evansville College. It is hoped that the College will grow and prosper under the augury of "The Crescent," just as things prosper under the crescent moon in the old Roman superstition.

MUMS ON SALE

Mums for the Homecoming Weekend will he on sale Monday thru Friday in tbe Union building. The price will he $.75. Students must pick up their mum Saturday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The mums this year will again he white with streamers and the purple "E" in the center.

BEANIES A MUST

Freshmen: Wear those green beanies! Bud Garland, in charge of Kangaroo Court, said that upperclassmen are now taking names of freshmen that haven't been wearing their heanies. These freshmen will have to appear hefore the Kangaroo Court in Sociology 101, at 10 a.m., one day soon.

RECEPTION SCHEDULED

The annual reception of the Alumni Association will take place next Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Lounge before the Homecoming Dance. The Alumni Association extends an invitation to all students to bring their dates to the reception before the dance.

EC's Newspaper First Appeared Forty Years Ago

Ralph Olmsted First Crescent Editor; Crescent Originally Four Columns Now Has 'Professional' Look

Two score years ago our predecessors on the Evansville College campus brought forth a newspaper and called it "The Crescent."

"The Crescent" made its debut on Oct. 21, 1919, with a 1918 Central High School graduate at the helm. He was the only one on the entire staff who had had any sort of experience in the journalistic field. After graduating from Central this freshman worked about ten months for the Evansville Courier, with a two-month stint in the Army in between. This energetic freshman can still be found on the Evansville College campus for he is the business manager, Ralph Olmsted.

Mr. Olmsted was not the only present faculty member who attended Evansville College 40 years ago. Mrs. Jane Olmsted, Mrs. Sarah Lee Snepp, and Dean Edgar McKown were also students when the first "Crescent" came off the press.

Was Four Columns

"It would be impossible to compare the paper now with the paper when I was editor," commented Mr. Olmsted. "We had a four column, slick sheet paper and now the paper has a professional touch."

Originally the paper was edited by the Evansville College Press Club, hut as the second quarter of school hegan a journalism class was established to handle the writing. Dr. George B. Franklin, head of the English department at the time, was instructor.

Names Change

Making the headlines forty years ago were the four literary societies, forerunners to the present day fraternities and sororities. The Castilians of 40 years ago are the present day AOPi's, the Chi O's were the Sigourneans, better known as the "Sigs." The Philonekeans, called the "Philos" are now the men of SAE, while then men of Lambda Chi were the Photozeteans, hetter known as the "Photos."

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Normal School is Accredited.

Graduates of Department of Education May Teach Without Examination

O. H. WILLIAMS LAUDS WORK

The state board of education has accredited the department of education of Evansville college a normal school of two years' work, for the training of teachers. Graduates from this department will be allowed to teach grade schools in the state without taking an examination. Miss Ethel Burton is head of this work.

Thursday, October 2, was a red letter day for this department. Oscar H. Williams, state supervisor of teachers' training visited the college on an inspection tour. He spent most of his time with Miss Burton's classes and discussing the plans for the work. He was favorably impressed and the following Thursday at the meeting of the state board of education he recommended that the board accredit Evansville college with a two-year normal course.

Graduates of this department may teach under the Vesey act of 1919 without taking an examination. Under this law the graduate of a two-year normal course is allowed a provisional certificate for four years, to teach in the elementary schools. Anyone who is a graduate of the two-year course and teaches for fifty months may secure a life license for elementary work without taking a license.

Impressed With Work

In his letter Mr. Williams said:

"I take this opportunity of saying I was favorably impressed with the work now in progress at Evansville college. It is surprising that so much could be accomplished in so short a time. I wish especially to commend the work of Miss Burton in organizing the professional courses and that of Prof. Torbet in planning the Liberal Arts courses in the training of teachers. I feel you have an especially fine arrangement for the development of practice teaching in connection with the city schools.

Now Professor Bigney has Two Skeletons.

A human skeleton, the earthly remains of a Freshman, has been received by Dr. Bigney of the science department from Dr. G. M. Brown of this city. The skeleton along with an extra skull was gladly donated by Dr. Brown for use in the physiology department. The gift is highly appreciated.

The science department has also received a large collection from Mrs. S. W. Collett of Upper Iowa University, of Fayette, Iowa. In the collection are more than 1,000 Indian relics and $200 worth of books dealing principally with botany and zoology.

The group of relics was collected

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THE CRESCENT

(Where the Paper got its name)

GREETINGS!

(The Paper Speaks)

This is my first appearance, ladies and gentlemen, and I hope you will pardon me if I tremble a little in coming before you. You are such a large audience and I am so young! But you look kind and sympathetic; so my stage-fright is leaving me already.

I bring you greetings from Evansville College! I hope we shall all be good friends. To you students who are responsible for my being, I make my bow, and forthwith charge you, "Don't be satisfied with your handiwork!" To all you other students, I make my curtsy, and whisper, "I shall please you only as you give be of your best."

I salute our august faculty, our lordly trustees, and our generous patrons, and beg the continued exercise of your charitable spirit toward me

Now that nobody may be left out, let's all join hands and sing: "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"

Will Sophs stand Expense of Caps?

Freshies Willing to Wear "the green" If Sophs Cough Up

To wear or not to wear—that is the question confronting the "boys" of the freshman class. And it is the wearing of one little insignificant article of dress with which the members of the class are concerned—a head covering of a hue close akin to the verdant pastures, to a field of wheat in early spring.

An announcement in the nature of a command from superiors to inferiors, couched in an intelligent, proud and dignified fashion, and peculiarly characteristic of the sect from which it originated, was read in chapel last week. It ran something like this:

"All freshman boys will report to Blank & Son's clothing store before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and be measured for a green cap. These caps are to be donned upon arrival and are to be worn until further notice."

They Must Buy

When the announcement was made a wave of hushed astonishment and wonder surged through the affected freshman. Of course the customs and regulations concerning this practice are known and no one doubts

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Library Small but Growing.

Levi P. Gilbert Collection of 3,000 Volumes Strengthens It

The library of Evansville college, while it is still small, is growing most auspiciously. Coming to Evansville as the old library of Moores Hill College it had but fairly been put on the shelves when the Levi P. Gilbert library of more than 2,800 books arrived. This collection was donated by Mrs. Gilbert. Her husband, who was editor of the Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, died about two years ago.

This library is especially good in books on religion. It is so rich in books of a religious character that Dr. Shumway was highly pleased. He pronounced the books very much up-to-date. There also were many volumes of history, United States history predominating. There is some fiction and sociology.

More than fifty newspapers and magazines are received by the library each week. Among them are Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Independent, Literary Digest, Musician, and a number of Christian periodicals.

Many leading newspapers of the country are received, news of the state being well covered by Indianapolis and local papers. Newspapers

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Dr. Hughes has Eye on Booth.

His Picture Watches College Display from Across Aisle

MODEL BUILDINGS SHOWN

Those who visit the centennial exposition cannot help knowing that there is a college in Evansville.

Booth No. 43 belongs to Evansville College. It is between the Christian Science Church booth and that of an automobile company. It is across from the booth of the Van Dyke Studio, where the picture of President Hughes seems to be watching booth No. 43.

The college banner, purple and white, hangs across the booth. All of the decorations are in the college colors.

On the back of the booth is a large circular map with Evansville as center showing the territory around it for a radius of fifty miles. An electric light which illuminates Evansville draws the attention to the center. Purple ribbons connect the towns represented in the map with Evansville.

Model Buildings

On the table of the booth is a miniature of the college campus as it will appear when all of the buildings are completed. One of the small white buildings represents Clifford Hall. Grass, trees and a gravel walk are shown in this miniature which was prepared by George Honig, Evansville's sculptor.

Pictures of the faculty and of the men's gym class hang on the walls.

Every one interested in the college registers in the college book and is given pamphlets which show the value of a college education and prove to the people that Evansville is the college their children should attend.

The college is indebted to Miss Cowan, Dr. McCartney, Dr. Goumaz and President Hughes for this beautiful booth. They worked Saturday and Monday in order to have it done in time.

Mr. McCartney made the letters for the banner and Miss Cowan sewed them on. The artistic arrangement of the festoons is due to Professor Goumaz. Dr. McCartney did the painting and President Hughes helped in giving valuable suggestions.

Who dares predict what the next 100 years has in store for this city? The imagination is powerless to picture conditions of that far-off time. But we think this one thing very reasonable—Evansville College will be one of the greatest institutions in the country when that time has arrived.

One hundred years after the founding of the city Evansville gets a college. It is a pity that it was necessary to wait that long to take into its midst an institution of higher learning, but most of us will agree that Evansville College was worth while waiting a long time for.

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Rivalry Or Childishness?

There is an attitude on EC's campus of which almost everyone is aware and yet no one says very much about. This is the childish rivalry which is often carried to extremes. Daniel Webster says that "rivalry is two or more persons striving to reach or obtain that which only one can reach."

Rivalry is a healthy and worthwhile attribute, but it can be carried too far. The fraternities and sororities on campus are a good example of carrying rivalry too far. Activities are getting out of hand! Granted, no one likes to lose or fall behind, but the attitude of winning at all costs is detrimental to Greek organizations as a whole. The idea of good, clean fun is lost. All too often, the Greeks spend their time undermining another organization, rather than building up their own.

It is about time the fraternal organizations on this campus grew up and began acting like college students. The back-biting has got to stop, if they expect their fraternities and sororities to grow and become respected.

Destroying another group's property is the best example of childish conduct. This nonsense must stop before it further damages the reputation of those organiaztions involved. The Greeks should realize that they must show respect for each other and cooperate, if they expect to accomplish their ideals.

Honor System For EC?

"On my honor as an EC student . . ." could be the opening line of the honor system on campus. Why shouldn't Evansville College have the same honor system as other colleges and universities throughout the country? We are equally as mature and honest as students in Florida, Georgia or in any other of the 50 states. But, we have not been allowed to stand on our honor and take a test without a professor pacing up and down the aisle or watching over us.

An honor system is not applied only at test time. It is applicable to papers written outside classrooms, to homework, and to college life in general. It places on the individual total responsibility of his actions. Under the honor system each individual must take it upon himself to adhere to a rigid code of honor, and at the same time to report any irregularities on the part of others.

We are college students and are supposed to be adults. Why can't we be allowed to prove this and be placed on an honor system. We could try a "trial run" for a quarter and if it proved to be satisfactory, the system could be made permanent.

The honor system would show us that our professors have faith in us and we would have more faith in ourselves.

The percentage of students passing on information about an exam would probably decrease rather thaan increase with an honor system. Very few would be inclined to cheat when they had to sign the following pledge: "On my honor as an EC student, I have neither given nor received aid on this examination."

U.S. Exchange Student Found German Difficult

BY CAROLYN WILSON

The Riviera — the Leaning Tower of Pisa — the famous Italian resort, Portifino! These interest spots were some of the highlights of Janet Brashier's year's stay in West Berlin, Germany, as an exchange student in 1958.

Janet, a charming, strawberry-blonde freshman from Washington, Indiana, first became interested in being an exchange student two years ago, when she had as her guest a cute, dark-haired German exchange student named Chris Geil. Chris stayed with Janet for a year and graduated with Janet's graduating class.

Janet Accepted

Before Chris left, Janet applied and was accepted by the International Christian Youth Exchange to be an exchange student in West Berlin for a year. On July 22, 1958, she sailed for the European continent along with 44 other exchange students. Upon her arrival she stayed at the home of Chris and her father, Dr. George Geil, a professor at the Technical University of Berlin.

While there, Janet attended a private school where she helped the small children with their English and attended classes which included Greek, Hebrew, German, math, and history. She had had no previous German and had to learn the language by experience. It took her four months before she could understand and feel at home with the language.

Met Neighbor

One day as she got on the elevator in her apartment to mail a letter, she met one of her neighbors, who started talking rapidly to her in German. She didn't understand him too well, but she did ask what his name was — in the personal form. In German there are two ways to ask someones name — the personal form and the polite form. The personal form is never used unless the person is very close. Janet didn't realize this and the neighbor thought it was hilarious. He laughed when she told him to let her out on the third floor when she really wanted the second. Poor Janet! She couldn't remember the German numbers, either.

While in West Berlin, Janet, along with four other American students, found it very intriguing to visit East Berlin and see how communism had changed the lives of the Germans living there.

Attended Fair

In November, Janet and the 44 other exchange students from America went to the World's Fair. They also visited Holland, Belgium, Ghent, Brugge and Cologne.

JANET BRASHIER

The following summer they visited Switzerland, Italy and the International Camp in West Germany.

On August 6, Janet docked at Montreal, Canada, on the S. S. Arkadia (Greek Line) and was met by her parents.

"Although it was a thrill to be an exchange student for a year, it was an even bigger thrill to see mother and daddy again," said Janet.

Janet is majoring in English and is an AOPi pledge.

Journal Lists Clifford Story

The Oct. 1 issue of *"Library Journal"* the oldest professional library periodical, carries an announcement of the Clifford Memorial Library. The article, sponsored by Interloken Mills, Fiskerville, Rhode Island, tells something of the history of libraries at Evansville College and the Lilly Endowment which helped make the present building possible. It also included some biographical material on Dr. Thomas S Harding, head librarian.

Poem Reveals Ideas On Fall

by
YVONNE GUSTAFSON

Now has the lovely spring arrived, that Spring the weak would call Fall.

The above is a rough translation from a swedish poem, but rough and short as it may seem, I still think that it has a worthwhile thought. Why does everybody have such beautiful things to say about spring weather, spring rain and spring romancese while fall only means death, the end, the grey?

Fall — that's when you take long walks in the woods where the falling leaves form a thick, red-brown-yellow rug. Fall, that's when the sun shines bright, no longer hot but comfortably warm. Fall, that's when you cuddle up in front of a sparkling fire while the wind sweaps around the streets. Fall, that's when the rain drums on the roof and you feel warm and secure inside.

Fall, that's when you put all your summer clothes away and take out your dark-colored winter-wardrobe. Fall, that's when you fix up your scrapbook with pictures from last summer, when you clean the drawers, when you decide to be very studious this new school-year, when you attend all sorts of clubs and meetings, when you write letters to your summer sweet-heart. I could go on forever talking about "that spring the weak would call Fall," but now I leave it to you. Fall, that . . .

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Officers of the new AOPi pledge class were elected last week. They are: president, Nancy Ricken; vice-president, Betti Hightower; secretary, Janet Brashier; treasurer, Ginger Rel; song, leader, Margaret Purdie social chairman, Linda Day.

Mrs. Melvin Hyde spoke on the subject "Teas and Receptions" at the meeting Wednesday evening.

The group is devoting all free time to working on the homecoming float.

CHI OMEGA

Officers of the Chi O pledge class are: president, Mary Ann Conaway: vice-president, Sharon Orth; secretary; Annette Tapley; treasurer, Carol Ficetoli .

The Chi O's candidate for Miss United Fund is Barbara Nunn.

PHI MU

Newly elected officers of the Phi Mu pledge class are: president, Gail Savage; vice-president, Wanda Hanks; secretary, Gretchen Persons; treasurer, Sharon Scheller; scholarship chairman, Mary Ann Stahlberg; scrapbook chairman, Pat Gist. Judy Reidhaar is the pledge trainer.

The Phi Mu's are very proud of Billie Balz who received a scholarship from Welborn Hospital for nursing.

The Phi Mu's candidate for Miss United Fund is Beverley Greenwell.

They are also working hard on their float. Priscilla Simpson is chairman and Nancy Williams is vice-chairman.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Nancy Stoops has been elected president of the pledge class with Darlene Kissel as vice-president, Kay Kraft as treasurer, Sylvia Simon as secretary, and Janice Barnes as editor.

Janice Kleitz was elected and installed as warden of the active chapter.

Mrs. C. W. Robertson will be the hostess for a tea Saturday afternoon in her home following the formal pledge service. Mrs. S. E. Stoops from Carmel, Indiana, will be the honored guest. Mothers of all actives and pledges are invited.

Nancy Stoops and Sylvia Simon have parts in the play and Sylvia Skinner and Mary Talbert are working backstage.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi football team continued its winning ways by defeating the TKE's, 33-0 last week.

Larry Lant is the Lambda Chi's candidate for Mr. United Fund.

The Lambda Chi pledges held a very successful car wash last Saturday and Sunday.

The Mother's Club is planning a rummage sale soon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's defeated the ROTC, 19-13, in an intramural football game last week.

Russ Seiler is the SAE's candidate for Mr. United Fund.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ron Tenbarge is the Sig Ep's candidate for Mr. United Fund.

Academy

by DERON MIKAL

The history and political Science department is a co-related unit of study since the study of history is, in effect, a survey showing the growth of a social and political structure that has evolved from the needs of those nations attempting to take their place in the community of world affairs. The political structure of any country is its motivating factor leading to growth and expansion. It expresses the desires of the people to live according to a certain set code of regulations, organization, and systemization whereby the community within which their life is pursued affords them an orderly basis for coordinating, implementing, and executing the policies established for the common good.

Comparative studies of different nations with regard to their historical, social, and political significance is vital to the present-day student. Obviously, contemporary problems can only be viewed with a past perspective. It is with this perspective that the basic aim of all schools stress the belief that any political system can be changed and improved. No student in any field of study can really appreciate the meaning and progress contained in that field without the initial fundamentals of its historical significance. Literature, drama, art, business, science, medicine, and advanced technology all merged out of revolutionary eras; intense, dynamic, and changing times which result in the kind of general progress we enjoy today. The dawn of the Twentieth Century has brought new light into another greatly dynamic and changing age. We are on the threshold of a Golden age. We are observing a radical and revolutionary era, the result of which may exact for our future generations the possibility of a peaceful and harmonious world.

All students are required to take at least 15 hours of history and political science. Educators have outlined this phase of a student's program to expose him to the cultural standards required by our society which, on many occasions, measures a man's worth according to the degree with which he is conversant in the humanities. The history of political science major may look forward to many challenging positions. This department trains individuals for secondary education teachers, college professorships, post graduate work, prelaw, public administration, international relations, international trade, foreign diplomatic service, politics, industries with international commitments, foreign correspondence, news analysis, congressional and legislative positions.

The vast majority of history and political science majors become teachers, lawyers, and Federal administration personnel. The functioning of community, national, and international affairs rests largely on these individuals who have dedicated themselves, schooled themselves, and trained themslves to promote the cause of mankind.

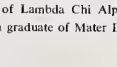
Logan Gathers Book Material

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Logan are attending the music section of the Indiana State Teachers Convention held in Indianapolis this weekend.

The Logan's are at the convention to gather information for their new book, "Teaching Music to the Elementary School Child," which is in the mill. Mrs. Logan has completed one book, "Teaching The Young Child," that will be released November 23. This is a methods book for pre-school and elementary grade teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan collaborated on their second book, "Challenging The Elementary School Child," which is now in the hands of their publisher, The Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston. The release date has not yet been set for this book.

Snoopin' Around



by Barbara Nunn

Miss Lee Titzer is engaged to James Boardman. Lee is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing. Jim is a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Peggy Newman was married to Ramon Broarman. Peggy attended Evansville College.

Miss Gay Conder will become the bride of Don Koch on Nov. 7. Gay is a graduate of Deaconess School of Nursing. Don is a senior and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Ramona Sparks is engaged to Don Olderding. Ramona is a freshman at EC.

Miss Toni Seibert is pinned to Cal Hill. Cal is a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Toni is a graduate of Mater Dei.

Timley Topics

Food prices in the cafeteria and grill have long been a topic of conversation at Evansville College. This week Timey Topics will be devoted to this subject. The student government decided at the beginning of the school year that at each monthly meeting of the president's roundtable someone would speak on a subject of vital interest to the students. Mrs. Georgina Hill spoke on food service here at E.C. in the last meeting.

Mrs. Hill explained the setup at EC. She said that most students don't understand why food prices vary in high schools and colleges. High schools receive state aid. That is to say, the state pays a great deal of the food cost. In private institutions such as E.C. the Union building budget for the cafeteria and grill takes care of all cost. The food here is naturally higher priced because in order to maintain the establishments employees must be salaried, equipment has to be purchased, and rent must be paid. Student therefore, should take this into consideration.

The cafeteria personnel are aware of the fact that students are not all financially able to meet some of the prices. Because of this they offer student plates, which are $.55, and meal tickets, which can be purchased for $4.50. One may save 10% by investing in a meal ticket.

In the discussion Mrs. Hill stated the change in the grill this year. Because the expense of paper products has gone up, plastic dishes are being used. This was figured to be cheaper in the long run. Students have been asked not to put cigarettes out on the dishes because they will burn holes in them and only be added expense.

Students are also being asked to help out by making use of the trays downstairs. If dirty dishes are carried back it will eliminate the messy table tops.

EC Teachers Speak At Local Conference

The Southern Indiana Teachers Conference opened Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Coliseum. Mr. Lawrence A. Page, principal of Central High School, who is Evansville chairman of the South Division of the Indiana State Teachers Association, presided. Dr. Samuel Carruth, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, gave the invocation. The Central High School concert choir, directed by Mr. Bradford Chaffin, provided music.

Evansville's mayor William Davidson gave the message of welcome. The teachers were also welcomed by Robert H. Schlundt, president of the Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

Holt Gives Address

The address, entitled "Caleb Plows the New Ground," was given by Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Departmental meetings were held Thursday afternoon and this morning. Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum the high school vocal festival was presented.

Speakers from Evansville College were featured at some of the departmental meetings. Dr. Wade D. David spoke on "How To Live with International Tensions" before the social studies department in the Central High School Auditorium.

Knight Spoke

John Knight spoke on "English: The First Tool" before the English Department at Bosse High School. Miss Betty Kanable, at Fairlawn School, before the vocal music department, spoke on "The Teacher Training Program."

Blue Cross ID In Dean's Office

Students who have not picked up their Blue Cross I.D. cards should do so in the Dean of Students Office now. These cards are very important to the person, especially if he is injured. Students who already have cards will not receive new ones, but if a card is lost report it to the Dean's office the name of the student will be turned into the Blue Cross Headquarters.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Kenneth Drake To Play Tuesday Night

Kenneth Drake of the Evansville College Music Department will give a piano recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union building.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Chopin and Ravel. The Ravel pieces are based on poems by Aloysius Bertrand, a French poet who lived about the same time as Edgar Allen Poe. "Ondine" is suggestive of water effects, "Le Gibet" is a picture of a gallows with its victim turning in the setting sun, and "Scarbo" is an imp who is here and there, appearing and disappearing.

Mr. Drake was graduated from the Eastman School of Music with B.M. and M.M. degrees and went to Vienna, Austria, as part of the Fulbright Exchange Student program in 1953-54. He was an instructor of piano there.

This year he is finishing a series of Beethoven sonata recitals on the English Broadwood piano in the Music Building Choir Room.

Shots Fight Campus Germs

Evansville College will be offering influenza and polio shots again this year at $1.50 per shot. A polyvalent serum will be used against the flu germ. This serum fights all strans of influenza.

Polio and booster shots will also be given to students desiring them. Booster shots should be given from six to nine months after the third inoculation.

GINGER STIENHAUER, ot right, ond Mrs. Emmo V. Schreiber, monoger of the bookstore, exomine some of the mony feotures of the new College Bookstore.

Photo by Bill Marx

WEVC To Broadcast Aces Home Games

WEVC will handle the live broadcast of all home basketball games of the Evansville College Aces beginning with the Iowa game Dec. 1.

Jim Hemmer will call the game and Roger Thurston will supply local color. This will be Hemmer's third year of hardwood broadcasting for the campus station.

Debate Team Meets Saturday

One of America's favorite pastimes, arguing, has the seal of approval at EC. Mr. Ted Foster has organized a debate team to learn how to build cases and comprise rebuttals.

This team meets Saturday from 9 until 12 noon in room 206, library building. Discussion will begin at 9:15. Criticism will follow after termination of discussion.

During Homecoming Week, Harish Jain, from India and Hazel Clark from Manchester, Indiana, will participate in the regional Talk Discussion at I.U. Nancy Carins and Dean Nuefelder defeated Tom Weeks and Bill Kirsh by default in the first debate last Saturday.

Thurston, a member of the freshman basketball team, was on the Kokoma High School team that was runner-up in the state tournament last year.

Hemmer said the station will do some out-of-town games on tape and replay them the next day. The contest with Kentucky Wesleyan is the only away game that the station is sure of taping and rebroadcasting, Hemmer said.

WEVC will also cover all games of the Holiday tournament on Dec. 26 and 28. There are tentative plans to cover the NCAA tournament if the Aces play and if the tourney is held in Evansville.

The station, broadcasting at 91.5 FM, will also have taped interviews with either local college players and coaches or with members of visiting teams at halftime.

Students Apply For Placement

Applications are now being accepted in the College placement office for student trainee positions in scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields with the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

These student trainee positions offer college students an opportunity to combine their college study with training on the job in either vacation work-study programs or cooperative work-study programs. In the vacation work-study program, students attend college during the entire scholastic year and work in a federal agency during the vacation periods. In co-operative work-study programs students alternate their college study and work periods during the entire year.

The first written test for those who have already applied will be given on Oct. 31.

Besides the college placement office, applications may also be secured at the Post Office and the Civil Service Regional Office.

Knight Hosts TV Show

"Assignment Evansville," a popular local television show starring John Knight, instructor of journalism, has been returned to the air by WEHT-TV on Saturday nights at 10:45.

Mr. Knight describes the show as "an editorial and news analysis program devoted to the betterment of Evansville" with important topics and problems of the city being openly discussed.

The show was discontinued in June when Mr. Knight became news commentator for WEHT-TV.

MSM SCHEDULES FILM

"The Long Stride," a documentary film on the Church in action to meet the needs of a suffering world, will be included in the program following the MSM Sunday evening supper at 5:30 o'clock in Methodist Temple at 2109 Lincoln.

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Gridders Downed By Bradley 20-17

Aces Blow 17-6 Lead In Final Quarter; Shatkowski Boots 45-Yard Goal Scores TD, Two PAT's

"It was one of those games that you can't figure out how you lost it," stated Coach Paul Beck after his charges fell to the Bradley Braves 20-17 before a homecoming crowd on the winner's campus.

Beck continued, "We just plain gave the game to them. Three little mistakes made the difference in victory and defeat. We also had two 15 yard penalties that were costly and another stopped our final drive after we had already gained a first down on the Bradley 17."

Again, as it has been in past weeks the Aces defense was hard hitting and held the Braves at bay throughout most of the game. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass proved to be disastrous for the Purple and White, as both were turned into six-pointers for the Peoria team.

As the teams moved into the final quarter, Evansville was on top 17-6, but the Bradley homecoming crowd was going to see their team come up with 14 points to down the Aces. After George Schmelzle had intercepted Bud Garland's pass and scampered 66 yards for the score Coach Beck's gridders were still on top by virtue of Wally Shatkowski's 45 yard field goal.

Big Shatkowski also scored a touchdown and two extra points to boost his scoring total to 54 points. This total gives him all except eight of the Aces tallies. Richie Seib became the only other Ace to score a touchdown as he plowed over from one yard out.

Coach Beck intiated he might use his "Pink Team" a little more often as they have showed that they can move the ball in the last two outings. This may well mean the conference crown, because the Aces will need a full stable of horses to handle the Bulldogs from Buter on homecoming day.

"The loss did not hamper the teams spirit, because they all felt that they played a good game both offensively and defensively. This can be seen in the statistics as we were able to handle them without any trouble except for those three mistakes we made," said Beck.

NCAA Champs Begin Early Cage Drills

Basketball practice started Monday for Evansville's Purple Aces, who will probably floor an all-letterman starting lineup for their season's opener with Iowa on December 1. Coach Arad McCutchan won't make any predictions, but it is almost certain that veterans Mel Lurker, Ed Smallwood, and Larry Erwin will be three members of the starting five. The other two starters are uncertain, but it appears that seniors Ken Reising and Dale Wise, and juniors P.M. Sanders and Jim Nossett, are the top candidates to fill in at starting roles.

McCutchan has to rebuild his backcourt, which was vacated by the losses of Harold Cox and All-American Hugh Ahlering at the end of last season. In early drills McCutchan says he plans to experiment with Erwin and Reising at the two guard posts.

The team as a whole is taller but it is almost certain that Coach McCutchan will continue to play the fast-break style of ball that beat many of the top colleges in the country last season. The team has approximately six more weeks of drills before their weekend opener on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

STUDENT ON TV CLASS

Richard Morgan was the first student teacher to teach a class on television here in Evansville. On Wednesday Morgan taught a class in Geometry on WTVW, channel 7. He is a senior math major and is doing his practice teaching at North high school.

Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

It finally happened last Saturday in Peoria, and the prospect of Evansville College's first undefeated football season in history was smashed by Bradley University. Winner of four straight games, Evansville traveled to Bradley for the Illinois school's Homecoming, and fate intervened to make things perfect for the Indians and give the Aces their first defeat of the season.

Big Ones Coming

But actually, the defeat was not as disastrous as it seems. The Aces are still undefeated in Indiana Collegiate Conference action, and tbe big games are still to be played. Coach Paul Beck's aggregation will meet DePauw in a conference tilt tomorrow, and ICC foes Butler and St. Joseph's still remain on the schedule.

DePauw, this Saturday's opposition, will bring a sturdy reputation but a poor 1959 record into the game. The Tigers, who have been playing the game for over half a century, have won only one of five games this season.

Played Years Ago

But it hasn't always been that way, as years ago the Tigers were considered one of the most powerful combinations in the state. Tbey began playing football in the year 1890 and have been participants in the fall sport for 69 years now.

DePauw's oldest rivalry is with Wabash, although the Tigers also played Butler in their first year of operation. A power-house in the early days, the team from Greencastle once beat Butler five times in a six-year period and smashed Indiana State eight straight times.

But talent began to run tbin after 1920, and the Tigers have not beaten Butler now in 14 years.

Hard on Evansville

For years they were tough opponents for Evansville, too, as they beat the Aces six times and tied them twice in the first eight years of their 14-game series. But since then the story has been different, and Evansville has won six straight since 1940. After 1940, Evansville and DePauw discontinued relations for 12 years and did not meet in football again until 1953.

Evansville's gridders triumphed in 1953 through 1956 and in 1958. They did not meet in 1957.

Aces Travel To DePauw For ICC Test Saturday

Tigers Have Won Only One Out Of Five Games

DePauw University, able to feast only at Homecoming, will try to pick up its scattered attack tomorrow when the Tigers host Evansville College in an Indiana Collegiate Conference football game at Greencastle.

Tommy Mont, new football coach at the up-state school, was greeted with 18 lettermen and 45 prospects when training opened this fall, but so far the Tigers have not found the right combination.

In its first five games, four of them ICC tests, DePauw has won only once. The Tigers have lost to Hope, 20-7, St. Joseph's 19-0, Indiana State, 28-20, and Ball State, 30-24, while beating only Valparaiso, 17-13.

The Valparaiso triumph came during DePauw's Homecoming Day activities.

Included on DePauw's roster are a pair of former southern Indiana athletes, Jim McCoy of Princeton and Joe Nicholson of Evansville Bosse.

McCoy, a 6-2, 198-pound guard, was an all-around athlete in his playing days at Princeton and won varsity numerals in football and basketball. He was captain of the Princeton football team his senior year and was voted the squad's most outstanding player.

Nicholson, a sophomore at DePauw, played on Bosse teams along with a promising sophomore gridder on Coach Paul Beck's Evansville squad, Don LeDuc.

Leading the DePauw attack this year has been Halfback Dick Mace, a former Indianapolis Tech star and DePauw's top sprinter. Mace, a 5-9, 170-pounder, was All State at Tech and led DePaul in rushing in 1957 with an average of 6-8-yards per carry.

Teams Tied

Tomorrow's Dad's Day game will be the tie-breaker in the series between the two squads. Since Evansville College and DePauw began meeting on the gridiron in 1928, they have won six games apiece and tied twice.

Evansville won last year, 32-14, and has not been beaten in football by the Tigers since 1938 when the Greencastle team won by a 41-0 score.

Coach Beck's Aces will carry a 4-1 record into the ICC fray. The Aces lost to Bradley last Saturday, 20-17, after rushing past their first four foes.

Lead Shared In Football

The intermural football season reached the half-way mark Monday as the SAE's outlasted ROTC, 19-13.

The Lambda Chi's and SAE's are presently tied for the league lead, each with two wins and no losses. The Lambda Chi's have scored 83 points in their first two games while holding their opponents scoreless.

The remainder of the schedule found the Sig Ep's meeting the Tekes last Wednesday, and on Monday the Sig Ep's play Lambda Chi. Again this Wednesday the SAE's will play the Sig Ep's.

The final week of play will send TeKes and ROTC to East Side Park on Nov. 2. Undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season will be the final one when the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play the Lambda Chi's at East Side on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

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EC United Fund Campaign Ends

Mr, Mrs. United Fund Nomed At Fire

The United Fund campaign for Evansville College ended this Wednesday, and "Mr. and Miss United Fund" winners are to be announced this weekend.

Dr. Thomas Hardin, chairman of the college drive, announced Monday that 70 percent of the $3,272 goal had been reached from contributions of the faculty and staff members. The final report will be made Monday. Mr. and Miss United Fund will receive recognition of their victories either at the halftime of the EC-Butler game or tonight at the big bonfire.

They each will receive a trophy, and a trophy will also be presented to the individual receiving the most votes.

Judith Lockwood, social director of the Union, has been in charge of the student drive.

Dr. Erickson Set To Speak

Speaker for the Chapel Service Wednesday at 10 a.m. will be Dr. Harris D. Erickson. It will be his first time to speak in the Chapel since his visit to Russia this summer. His topic will be "The Fellowship of Faith" and will include his observations of religious life and churches in Russia.

Mary Ellen Rauh, a music major, will sing "Because I Walk With Thee" by Forshaw. Sara K. Van Scyoc will be the organist.

Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, head of the Department of Religious Life, will be in Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday through Saturday attending the Commission on Professors of Religion. It is part of the Thirteenth Methodist Conference on Christian Education.

BRUSHING UP ON their style for the Homecoming tricycle race are, Bill Gonterman (on tricycle), Ron TenBorge and Jack Caale (at right).

Boiler Room Boasts Two New Boilers

The heat is almost ready to be turned on in the Maintenance Department after an enlargement of the boiler room. Two new boilers have been installed to suppliment the two now being used. These boilers generate approximately 28,000 pounds of steam an hour. They will be used as needed and provisions have been made for a fifth boiler if needed.

The boilers are heated by a fuel injection system, with oil as the fuel. The safety equipment and alarm equipment rings when the water runs low in the boiler.

The maintenance department controls all the shipping and receiving, except for the bookstore. It also controls the college traffic and maintains the grounds and buildings on campus. A laboratory is operated for the testing of products used by the college such as soap, liquids, etc., and for testing the water used in the boilers.

Angel Flight Takes In 10 Additional Members

Angel Flight initiated ten new members into its society Tuesday. The newly initiated members of Angel Flight are Nancy Blackburn, Beth Fisher, Sharon Frobbieter, Suzanne Greineke, and Barbara Nunn. Concluding the list are Sylvia Skinner, Nancy Stoops, Bonnie Riney, Karen Thomas, and Nancy Williams.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society which is an Honorary Cadet Organization. The purpose of the Flight is to bring selected girls into the organization to march, form a drill team, and work with the Arnold Air Society. All members of the Angel Flight are selected on the basis of scholarship and beauty by the present members of the group and the sponsoring Arnold Air Society.

They are in the process of bringing in new pledges to fill the spaces left by last years seniors. The girls represent all the sororities and the independents on campus on an equal basis. Five girls from each organization representing all classes, so that they won't be affected by the graduation of seniors, are members.

The Angel Flight has become so active on many different campuses the last spring it was made a national organization. Basic rules were established for the organization because of its increasing size.

The Military Ball queen is chosen from the members of the Flight. The dance is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society with the help of the girls in Angel Flight.

Several girls from Angel Flight will ride in the Homecoming parade. They are planning a dinner with the members of the Arnold Air Society in the near future. Last year they worked with the Arnold Air Society to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

The Commander of Angel Flight this year is Linda Perkins and the Deputy Commander is Jackie Decker. These girls are in charge of the group when they march in a revue with the Arnold Air Society.

ALUMNI RECEPTION

The annual alumni reception will be held tomorrow night between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the lounge. Students are invited to attend the reception before the Homecoming Dance.

Theater Gains Bright Lights

Bright lights are seen in the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Sam Smiley and the theatrical department have undertaken a new project engineered by Jeff Diekmann and assisted by Richard Hubuell. It is new electrical wiring in the Fine Arts Building for the EC theater.

Advice was obtained on electrical circuit materials and electrical code from Charles Strong and Doug McConnell EC student electrical enginers.

Electrical equipment and tools were donated by Mr. Eiselen of the Borman Electrical Company. Without the cooperation and help of Mr. Eiselen and the Borman Electrical Company the project could never have been accomplished.

Dr. R. Pierce Speaks Sunday

Dr. Robert Bruce Pierce, of Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist Church, will lead a question and answer session at the Methodist Student Movement here Sunday night. Dr. Pierce is being flown to Evansville to address the city's Reformation Day service, at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church later in the evening. His topic at the 8:00 p.m. rally will be "Post Tenebras Lux" (After the Darkness, Light).

The 6:15 program at MSM will be informal and students are invited to write out questions which they would like to hear discussed by the outstanding minister. A supper will be served at 5:30, for 40 cents per person and all students are welcome.

1000 High School Seniors To Attend Senior Day

One of the many bigblights of Homecoming is Senior day. Tomorrow approximately 1000 seniors from 250 nearby high schools are invited to visit our college. The day will start at 9 a.m. with registration in the Union building and after that the seniors will be taken on a guided tour of the EC campus.

The tour will start in the Union and precede to the Bookstore.

The Enginering building will be the third step followed by the Green House, Fine Arts Building and the Dormitory. The Library, Administration Building and R.O.T.C. building will conclude the tour. The students will then be served lunch and will also receive information on the college and different courses offered. The visitors will watch the Homecoming activities as well as the parade and last they will attend the football game.

The hostesses on EC senior day will be: Carol Ficetoli, Mary Ann Conaway, Nancy Eilers, Donna Perkins, Sharon Levsey, Linnie Elliot, Dot Darnell, Stephanie Abel, Helen Harvey, Bonny White, Kitty Cissell, Linda Day, Anita Harper and Janet Brasbier.

The SAE-guides will be: Bruce Brazleton, Byron Buckley, Byron Moellenkamp and Bob Engelbrecht. Sig Ep will be represented by Ronnie Tenbarge, Fuzzy Long, and Phil Price. From Lambda Cbi come Joe Fratarcangeli, Gene Reysz and Larry Lant. The AoPi's who will be guides are: Carale Habegger, Mary Beal and Ann Burton. The Phi Mu guides will be Sharon Tapley, Mary Seiler, and Carol Day. From Chi Omega will come Sharon Orth, Annette Tapley and Dianne Armstrong. Teke will be represented by John Dowell, Don Koch and Dave Gambrel and Beta Sig representatives are Toni Corner, Jody Kimm and Alice Schurtter.

Homecoming Fun Begins With Race Ends With Dance

Queen To Be Crowned At Game Tomorrow; Parade Of Floats, Dance At Armory To Highlight Weekend

The long anticipated bomecoming weekend begins today! Such unusual events as a tricycle race and a girls' tug-of-war will highlight the fun packed weekend.

The boys tricycle race will get things off to a start. There will be a three-man team to each tricycle. The Sig Ep's, SAE's, Lambda Chi's, TKE's, INCA and ROTC will have teams in the race.

The race route will be from the Enginering Building to the Union on the circle.

Tug-of-War

Following the tricycle race, there will be the girls tug-of-war contest. An eliminations contest will be held before the race. The Chi O's, AOPi's, Phi Mu's, Beta Sig's, girls dorm and the INCA will be represented in this contest of strength.

The East Side Park will be the scene of the bon fire. The Butler Bulldog, which was made by the organizations on campus, will be sacrificed.

The Mal Dance will be held after the bon fire from 9:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. There will be a parade of care from the East Side Park to the Mall. The Phi Mu Alpha's will furnish a dance band. The dance is expected to last approximately an hour.

Begins With Parade

Saturday's activities will begin at 11 a.m. with the parade. All floats have to be on the EC circle at 10 a.m. The parade will go down Lincoln Ave. to 8th St. From 8th St. it will go to Locust, from Locust to 3rd, from 3rd St. to Sycamore and from Sycamore to 7th St. It will then go to Main St. and from Main it will continue to Bosse Field. It is expected to arrive at Bosse Field at approximately 12:30 noon.

The EC-Butler game will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the half time ceremonies.

Planation Theme

The Russ Carlyle band will highlight the Homecoming dance. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Armory. The theme of the dance will be a Plantation Ball and garden decorations will be used. Alumni awards will be given to the graduate from the oldest class and to the graduate who travelled the greatest distance to attend homecoming. Recognition will be given to the Queen.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for the game and the dance.

Joyce, Septer In Pilot Training

Three Additionol Codets Take Course

John Joyce and William Septer have enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. flight instruction program open to fourth year R.O.T.C. members that have qualified for pilot training.

This is a 36½ hour course under the direction of a Federal Aeironitics Administration instructor from Crescent City Aviation at Dress Memorial Airport. Completion of the course will lead to a private pilot's license. All expenses of the training is paid for by the United States Air Force.

Although Joyce and Septer are the only two cadets taking an active part in the training at present, cadets Jerry Singleton, Ronald Buth and Stanley Stamps are also enrolled in the training course.

International Club Elects New Officers

The International Relations Club has elected its new officers. They are David Gajadahar, president, Sonia Velarde, secretary-treasurer, Atillo Castillio, assistant president; and Yvonne Gustafson, social director.

IRC, a club for both American and foreign students, works for closer understanding between the countries of the world. The club meets every Friday at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria.

An introductory program is being planned for November 12 to which all students are invited. American as well as foreign students will perform with dances, songs and music from different countries and slides will be shown. The club plans to have speakers who will discuss different countries and subjects of International interest.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Event	Time	Place
Tug-of-War Heats	Friday, 6:30 p.m.	EC Circle
Tricycle Race	Friday, 7 p.m.	EC Circle
Tug-of-War Finals	Friday, 7:30 p.m.	EC Circle
Bon Fire	Friday, 8 p.m.	East Side Park
Mall Dance	Friday, 9:30 p.m.	Downtown Mall
Parade	Saturday, 11 a.m.	Route
Football game	Saturday, 1:30 p.m.	Bosse Field
Homecoming Dance	Saturday, 9 p.m.	Armory

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1000 Books Missing

According to Dr. Thomas Harding, head librarian, over 1000 books are missing from the Clifford Memorial Library.

These books may have been taken inadvertently or they may have been taken purposely. In either case, the fact remains that the books are missing and it is a serious loss to the student body and to the school.

For each missing book, some student may be missing an important part of his education. It is also a financial loss to the school for each book will have to be replaced.

It is the responsibility of the student to see that he checks out every book that he may take from the library and that he returns it on time. This responsibility is not only to himself but to the other members of the student body.

A faculty committee is investigating possible action that might be taken to correct this situation and would appreciate any suggestions the students might have in correcting the situation.

Is It Worth It?

Traditionally each year, one football game is set aside and designated as Homecoming. At this game school spirit is at its peak; alumni return to their good, old alma mater; floats and house displays are built; and a dance is held. This is an important time of the year which every one looks forward to. But there is one activity where the work is great and the profits small. The floats made by the different organizations are very beautiful and add a great deal to the general festivities, but are they really worth it? Just consider the time element involved. Four to six weeks of good study time is necessary to build a float. Naturally no organization wants to display a float which doesn't give due credit to their fraternity or sorority.

Secondly think of the money it takes to build a really, sharp float. Lets face it, after paying the exhorbant tuition levied by the school, individuals find it hard to support the budget of their organization, which includes a one or two hundred dollar float expense along with other activities which occur during the year.

Considering the time and money spent on the floats, a single traveling trophy, for the winner, hardly justifies the work involved. Certainly no organization wants to exclude floats from the homecoming activities, but more adequate rewards should be offered. In addition to the traveling trophy, a permanent first and second place trophy should be offered in both men and women divisions.

In many college towns, the retail merchants back this activity by donating such trophys. It would seem that our local merchants could do the same. Has not the city directly benefited from the good publicity which the College has brought to Evansville.

Who could imagine Homecoming without floats and a parade? Lets get bebind the organizations, so that in the future they may have sometbing tangible to show for their accomplishments.

Foriegn Student Likes America

Harish Jain Was Editar Of Natianal Paper

by BYRON MOELLENKAMP

One of the many foreign exchange students on the Evansville College campus is Harish Chand Jain, 23, of New Delhi, India.

Harish bas obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Delhi University. Among the many activities in his home coun-

try be was editor of "The Courier" the national student montbly newspaper.

The Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Harish, while he attends Evansville. He obtained his scbolarship mainly because he was active in the JayCees in New Delhi. After graduation from EC, Harish plans to go on to a larger campus and work on his Masters degree.

The Debate Club, Union Finance Committee, and the International Relations Club occupy the extra time of this Indian student. He also finds time to speak to different organizations.

"I think tbe students on campus and most people, in general, are very cordial," Harish continued. "The students make me feel very much at home. I think tbe American way of life has very much balance. It seems like every one can find time to study and still bave time for other activities."

USE CAUTION AT MALL

The EC students will enter the publicity limelight Friday night. The downtown Mall will be the scene of tbe homecoming street dance. The extent of the success of this dance is dependent upon the students. To insure a continued favorable relationship with the citizens of Evansville, students should use extreme precaution in seeing that there is no property damage.

To The Editor

Dear Editors,

Before the hustle and bustle of homecoming weekend begins, thanks and praise should be given to the members of the homecoming committees.

Curt Seib and Sharon Frohbieter made tbe basic plans for this year's activities early in the summer. Jim Sanders and Kay Klinger cooperated rightaway with elaborate dance plans, wbile Ed Rehrman took care of the tickets. It was the responsibility of Judy Reidhaar and Delores Reasor to secure chaperones and have programs printed. Friday night's activities were ably handled by Ron Tenbarge including the dance on the downtown mall, the tug-of-war, and the large Butler bulldog.

Russ Seiler smoothed out the difficulties in parade planning, and Dick Wilson supervised the queen's coronation and election. Halftime ceremonies were mastered by John Dowell. Working hard under the committee heads were the many willing students who made the festivities this year so successful.

Special thanks go to Mr. Clarence Buesking, the faculty advisor, and Miss Ann Thompson for her special work on publicity.

Each of these persons deserves a special tip of your hat for his wonderful contributions to Homecoming 1959.

Thank you,
Martha Lockwood

Witches Ride, Ghosts Roam, People Fear

Beware, ye of feeble hearts! Ghosts and gobins will soon be roaming the land! Trees will creak and groan and cast their shadowy forms over the countryside. Witches will dust off their broomsticks and ride across the sky. The harvest moon will shine its yellow light eerily across the meadow. Grinning pumpkins will glitter and glow on porches. Hideously masked people will wander around, doing their mischevious tricks. Hallowe'en is coming!

Tbe evening of October 31, which is commonly known as Hallowe'en, is a relic from pagan times. It is the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which falls on the first of November. It is associated in the popular imagination with the prevalence of supernatural influences.

Popular secular observance of Hallowe'en is derived from the rites of the Druids celebrating the day of Saman, when the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died during the past year.

The theme of the harvest, which runs through modern Halowe'en celebrations, comes from both the old Druidic celebrations and the old Roman festivals in honor of Pomona, goddess of fruit.

In the north of England Hallowe'en is known as Nutcrack Night. In Scotland the ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a highly superstitious light. Popular belief gave to children born on Hallowe'en the faculty for perceiving and holding conversation with supernatural beings.

Parties are going on at every other house. There is a ghost at the door, with a bony hand. Tubs are filled with apples for bobbing. Cornstalks and pumpkins, with the traditional orange and black crepe paper, are used profusely in decorations.

Yes, Hallowe'en is coming!

Organized Confusion

by Eddie Cole

Homecoming festivities officially begin this evening and never has a more elaborate program been planned for Evansville College students and alumni.

There is a tricycle race for the men; a tug-of-war for the ladies; a bonfire where a Butler Bulldog will be sacrificed; a street dance, a parade with some of the most beautiful floats ever to adorn the Evansville streets; a football game; an alumni dinner, and of course the traditional homecoming dance, this year to the romantic music of Russ Carlyle.

All in all, it promises to be a pretty exciting affair and it appears that a lot of work was put into the project by someone.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pledge officers of the SAE fall pledge class are: president — George Carey, vice-president — Paul Utley, secretary-treasurer—Lou Schwering, and social chairman—John Becker.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Officers of the Lambda Chi pledge class are: president—Ron Tepool, vice-president—Don LeDuc, secretary—Doug McConnel, treasurer—Al Umbach, and social chairman—Bill Hemmer.

The money made by the pledges on their carwash will go for remodeling of the garage.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's in the recent play were Sue Savage, Jill Mangis, Rita Barton, Nora Fisher, Sandy Smith, Diane Armstrong and Garland Aramowicz.

Guides for High School Day are Diane Armstrong, Sharon Orth and Annette Tapley. Hostesses for the special day are Mary Ann Conaway, Stephanie Abel and Carol Ficetoli.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The TOPi's had a spaghetti supper at the SAE house Sunday night for all SAE's and AOPi's.

There wil be a party following the homecoming dance Saturday night.

PHI MU

Phi Mu's have welcomed a new pledge since open rush has started. She is Janet Berger, a freshman.

TAP KAPPA EPSILON

The TKE's were visited last week by Bill Anderson, field representative from the TKE chapter at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, and Phil Allen, a TKE pledge from the University of Wisconsin.

Jack Dever and Gene Seider journeyed northward almost to Michigan, in search of something huge and noisy. The campus shall hear of it.

Presidcnt John Dowell and several other actives took some of the pledges to the DePauw game and a TKE party afterwards.

The TKE pledges held their first meeting last Wednesday. They are planning a number of parties for the actives and a few projects for themselves.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Formal pledging services for the Beta Sigs was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Robertson last Saturday. Pledges received their pledge pins and a corsage carrying out the ruby and pink sorority colors. A tea followed.

Jody Kimm, Alice Schurtter, and Toni Carner will be guides for the high school seniors Saturday.

Chairman of the Beta float are Judy Momine and Alice Schurtter.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Eps defeated the TKE's last week 33 to 0.

Hoyt Brown, chairman of the float reports that the actives and pledges are hard at work.

The reecntly elected pledge class offiers are: Gene Bricker, president; John Lacefield, vice-president; Ron Wingerter, secretary; and Steve Roy, treasurer.

Preparations are being made for the Founders Day banquet, tomorrow at the Homestead.

Academy

by DERON MIKAL

A major factor in the great industrial and technological development which has given the United States its high standard of living has been the existence and the steady growth and improvement of a system of engineering education, which has prepared students to translate scientific discoveries into practical, economical structures, machines, and processes. The present system of engineering education has been developed principally during the last 100 years, during which time the engineering applications of science to practical problems have resulted in more new developments than in all recorded prior history.

Engineering is broadly defined as the art and science of controlling and directing the materials and forces of nature for the use and convenience of man. It is as old as civilization, since one of the bases of modern civilization is the realization that the laws of nature cannot be changed by argument or bluster, but that man can learn those laws and can plan ingenious methods of utilizing them. "Engineering" is derived in part from the same stem as "ingenious." The engineer is a man of ingenuity.

Engineering curriculums are designed to give the student a solid foundation in the basic sciences of mathematics, physics, and chemistry, which underlie all fundamental engineering subjects, fields of engineering and in such as drawing, surveying, and mechanics. Sufficient humanistic-social studies are included to enable the graduate to take his place as a citizen and to understand the social, moral and political implications of his technical work.

At Evansville College the department of Engineering aims to equip students for technical, managerial, and executive careers in industry, specialization being offered in industrial, mechanical, and electrical engineering. Courses are included that encourage independent thought and arouse the spirit of curiosity, ingenuity, and exploration.

Conference On Plastics In Progress

Mr. Wm. Hartsaw and Mr. Herdon, instructors of Engineering at EC, have been attending a series of six lectures in the Conference on Plastic Design of Steel at the University of Louisville.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction, the conference is being led by Professor Wood from Washington University, St. Louis, to make possible simplified design and to reduce the number of man hours in the design of steel.

Mr. Hartsaw stated that about a dozen engineers from the city are attending the series of lecturs which began Oct. 15 and will continue through Nov. 19. Only three such conferences are being held in the United States— in Chicago, St. Louis, and Louisville.

Snoopin' Around

by Barbara Nunn

Miss Rosalynn Feldman became the bride of Ronnie Reherman Oct. 25. Ronnie is a graduate of Evansville College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Miss Sherry Cubbison was married this summer to Earl LeGrand. Sherry attended Evansville College. Earl attended the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Barbara Daughtery is engaged to Dave Gambrel. Barbara is a sophomore home economics major. Dave is a senior electronics major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Sandy McCarty was married last week to Richard Admire. Sandy is a freshman at Evansville College.

Miss Georgia Schnarr was pinned recently by Don Wallar. Georgia is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Don is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Freshman Beware! Wear those green beanies. Kangeroo Court is approaching and if an upperclassman catches you without your beanie, your name will be taken and . . .

Timely Topics

BACK THE ACES! SIT IN THE STUDENT SECTION.

Saturday, Oct. 31, is homecoming and Evansville College plays Butler in an afternoon game at Bosse Field. Provisions have been made so that students will have access to the bleachers. No one but E.C. students will be able to sit there.

There are several reasons why this special section has been reserved for students. In the first place, one gets a better view of the field from the bleachers. The band will be there to play, and the cheerleaders will be in front to cheer the team onto victory. In case of rain, Bob Hudson, athletic business manager, will reserve sections G and H in the grandstands for E.C. students.

This is going to be a very important game for it will probably decide the championship team in the ICC. Evansville and Butler both stand undefeated in the conference.

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CRESCENT STAFF members Sally Kasey and Dave Lucas look over the plans at the site of the new dorm. Explaining the plans to them are Barney Crissup, superintendent (second from left) and Allen Faster, estimator for Loehrlein Brothers Construction Co.

Women's Residence Progresses Rapidly

Construction on the $500,000 Moore's Hall, new women's residence building, is progressing "within reason of schedule," according to Barney Crissup, superintendent of the project.

Moore's Hall, a four-story structure that will house 128 students, is slated to be completed by the beginning of the next school year. It will be identical to the present Hughes Hall with the exception of sorority rooms which will be added.

The five sorority rooms will be located in the basement and each will have a kitchen. There also will be a lounge on the first floor and in the basement. In addition to the 64 bedrooms, there will be a guest room, separate apartment for the house mother and other facilities.

Loehrlein Brothers Construction Company is the building contractor for the residence hall, assisted by Altoff-Howard Electric and Tri-State Plumbing.

Banquet Set For Sig Ep's

Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrates the national founding of the fraternity in 1901. There will be a Founder's Day banquet for actives, alumni and pledges tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Homestead.

Jim Barney, the first president of the local Sig Ep chapter begun in 1955, will be the guest speaker.

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Library Gets Camus Books

Nobel Literature Winner Turns To Novels

Four books by Albert Camus, Nobel Peace Prize winner in Literature in 1957, can now be found in the Clifford Memorial Library. They include **The Plague, The Stranger, The Fall and Exile and the King.**

The Plague is a first-person parable depicting the life of a modern city during an epidemic of bubonic plague. This book was hailed by **The Spectator** as "one of those rare combinations, an intellectual book that is also a good novel."

The Stranger, another of his outstanding books, is a first person narrative by a clerk living in Algiers. He moves in an emotional isolation through a series of experiences which ultimately take him to murder and his own death.

Born of a French family, Camus worked his way through the University of Algiers. In 1935, he managed and acted with a theatrical company that successfully produced an outstanding list of classical and contempory dramas.

He is widely traveled and well versed in foreign affairs. He worked as a journalist for the Alger Republican until 1940, when he quit to become a teacher in a private school during the war. After this he returned to writing.

Lambda Chi's Set Breakfast

One of the highpoints of the Homecoming weekend, the Lambda Chi Alpha breakfast, will take place Saturday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 a.m. in the College Cafeteria. This breakfast is an annual get-to-gether for the actives and alumni of Lambda Chi fraternity. Mr. John Clouse, a Lambda Chi alumnae, will talk about his recent tour of Russia. A plaque will be presented to Dan Quirey in recognition of his service as the fraternity's president last year. Several members of the faculty have been invited.

Nine Point Program Proposed By Ingle

Don Ingle, Republican candidate for mayor, spoke to a group of 35 students in the main lounge of the Union Building last Friday during the 10 o'clock hour.

Mr. Ingle, a Purdue graduate, blamed the "stupidity in the administration and lack of leadership" for Evansville's present condition.

"The man who has the most influence in a community is the mayor. It just takes a little bit of leadership and I propose to give that leadership to the citizens of Evansville." Mr. Ingle continued.

He also gave as his platform a nine-point program as follows:

1. "Appoint the best-qualified men in the city to the boards and administrative positions that make up the city administration.

2. "Administer and enforce laws and ordinances of the city impartially, with neither fear of nor favor for any person or pressure group.

3. "Encourage the development of industries within and near the city of Evansville along the lines of the very successful St. Louis plan.

4. "Use the influence of the city administration to rectify the existing inequities in tax assessment practices.

5. "Encourage and promote a program for modernization of city facilities such as sewers, streets, water services, and city buildings.

6. Encourage unity in the city between all groups and individuals interested in civic progress, so that the full force of the city government can be employed to promote a united effort in behalf of Evansville's future.

7. "Use all the influence of the mayor's office to correct zoning by master plan for the benefit of the entire city and not for a few specially favored individuals or groups.

8. "Investigate and propose legislation to secure a workable merit system for the Fire Department.

9. "Be a full-time mayor."

Mr. Ingle feels that if he is elected his most important job will be "to get out and sell the projects to be done."

"A master plan is needed here in Evansville which is nothing more than a projection of the future." He proposes to bring a man from the University of Illinois to teach a group of citizens proper zoning and planning.

After his talk there was a brief period of questions.

Senior Check Now Complete

ATTENTION SENIORS: It is necessary to file a degree application card in the registrar's office if you plan to complete requirements for graduation during this academic year or next summer. The registrar's office makes a graduation check-up for those who file the degree application card.

Seniors will learn what they still need in order to complete requirements for graduation when they meet with their advisers for winter quarter registration. Dr. Carl Bickley, registrar, reports that the check-up have been completed for all seniors graduating in June

SAI To Hold Charter Tea

The program for the Sigma Alpha Iota Charter Day Tea Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building will include piano and vocal music.

Elaine Adams, pianist, will play selections from Robert Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood." The SAI Chorus, directed by Betty Epperson, will sing.

Dames Meet To Hear Of Russian Tour

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Dames will take place at the home of Mrs. James Jullian, 1659 Bayard Park Drive, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Harris D. Erickson will give an illustrated talk on her tour of Russia last summer.

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Wally's High Field Goal Nets Tie For ICC Lead

Evansville's Aces got back on the win trail Saturday as they squeezed by the DePauw Tigers 3-0 on a rain-soaked field at the upstate school.

The only scoring in the game occurred with six minutes remaining in the third quarter, when fullback Wally Sbatkowski booted a 21-yard field goal to give the Evansville team the only margin needed for victory.

Sbatkowski got his chance for the kick after the Aces pushed DePauw to the 10-yard line, forcing the Tigers to punt. Evansville then drove 36 yards in seven plays to DePauw's own three yard line. On the fourth down, with most of the crowd expecting the TD try, the ball was snapped to the quarterback who put the ball into position for Wally's long, high boot.

Mace Leads

DePauw's attack was led by junior balfback Dick Mace. Mace, the ICC's leading scorer with 28 points, showed the small, but enthusiastic crowd that he was capable of kicking a football. Two of his punts Saturday rolled beyond the five yard line.

A scare was put into the Aces' camp when the team fumbled twice during the last five minutes of play. Halfback Russ Wood fumbled on the Evansville 30 witb five minutes to play, and three minuts later Jan Zapchenk flubbed on the 50 yard line. The Tigers, however, couldn't capitalize on the Aces' mistakes, and the Aces hung onto their slim lead.

Aces Tough

Once again the Aces' defense was superb. Senior end Larry Gates seemed well pleased with the team's performance. Said Gates, "We were great on defense and were hitting those Tigers pretty hard." Gates was probably thinking of the fact that two of DePauw's better players came out of the game with injuries.

DePauw's first casualty was 260-pound tackle Bob Gibson who received a broken right ankle during a pile-up in the second period. Halfback Dick Mace was removed from the game witb 25 seconds remaining after being bit hard on a screen play by Zapchnk and George Carey.

Small Crowd

The game was witnessed by only 400 fans who braved a steady rain and chilly 43 degree weather to watch coach Paul Beck's boys spoil DePauw's Dad's Day celebration. The defeat for DePauw marked their fifth in six starts this season. The Aces have now won 7 of the 13 games played betwen the two Methodist schools in a rivalry which started back in 1928.

Evansville is now 5-1 for the season.

Tke's Fall To Sig Ep's; SAE's Win

Intramural red-flag activity found the Sig Ep's victorious over TKE for their first win of the season, wbile the SAE's downed ROTC, 19-13, for their second win of the campaign.

In games played this past Monday and Wednesday, the Sig Ep's faced the two league leaders. Monday they put their forces against Lambda Chi, and they took on SAE Wednesday. These two games may lead to the showdown next Wednesday betwen SAE and Lambda Chi. In the other game next week, ROTC goes against TKE.

Standings as of Oct. 23:

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Lambda Chi	2	0	83	0
SAE	2	0	25	13
Sig Ep	1	1	33	46
ROTC	1	2	59	69
TKE	0	3	0	72

CAGE MEETING

All teams wishing to participate in intramural basketball should attend a meeting at 10:00 Tuesday in the Club Room of the Union. or contact Jack Davis or Glen M'les.

BUS TO MURRAY

A bus trip is being planned for the Murray State-Evansville game which will be played on November 14 at Murray. Anyone interested should contact any of the cheerleaders by November 5 or 6.

WATCH FOR WANT ADS

Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

B-Day (Butler Day) approaches, and all the Indiana Collegiate Conference marbles will be stacked on the field for the winner tomorrow afternoon at Bosse Field. Evansville and Butler have both won all four of their previous conference tilts, and only one more remains for each team aftcr Saturday's feature Homecoming tilt.

Though many opinions on Saturday's game have already been expressed, following is undoubtedly the weirdest. This is my interpretation of how a true "Beatnik" might express his feelings of tomorrow's girdiron struggle.

A "Beat" Butler Poem

From the Coffee House at Greenwich,
To the Beatnik shop at Rome.
The cry is heard across the land,
Go.
Wild.
The sounds grew loud as they approached,
And every ear turned near.
They came-they said-to crush our team,
Like, we worry?
Out to lunch.
But Butler didn't know of Wally,
Our Seih, or Brimm or Wood.
They hadn't even thought of Gates,
Like, too had man
And why not.
Butler didn't know defeat,
Nor had they tasted hlood.
We had them from the very start,
They came, they saw, they . . .
Lost.
The game was playcd out on the field,
Where winning comes and goes.
Our Aces chewed their Bulldogs up,
And spit. Them out.
Like real crazy.
We heat them nearly to a pulp,
And scattered all their hones.
We tore their line like tiny shreds,
Oh, gore.
One more.
So from the Coffee House at Greenwich,
To the Beatnik shop at Rome.
Their cry is heard across the land,
Like go man. Beat. Butler.

And my sincere apologies to both poets and beatniks.

DEBATERS AT MANCHESTER

Three EC debaters are attending the Midwest Regional Tau Kappa Alpha conference at Manchester College today, according to Ted Foster, debate coach. The debaters, Harish Jain, Hazel Clark and Bill Kirsh, left yesterday to attend the discussion groups on tbe status of the Supreme Court.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Evansville College office Staff celebrated Hallowen with a supper and party at the YWCA Wednesday. Prizes were given for the best costumes. Committee members for the party were Emma Schriber, manager of the new bookstore; Allis Wagneyer, assistant in the bookstore and Ruth Gilmore, the Psycho-Educational center secretary.

Bulldogs Winner Of Six Consecutive Games This Year

Aces Have Not Beaten Indianapolis Squad Since 1955 Season

Unbeaten Butler, smashing everything in sigbt while attempting to hang on to its Indiana Collcgiate Conference football crown, will be out to ruin Evansville's Homecoming tomorrow when the two teams meet in an afternoon struggle at Bosse Field.

Arch-rivals for 15 years now, the Bulldogs and Evansville will be meeting in the game that will most likely decide the 1959 ICC crown, as both powerhouses are undefeated in conference play.

Nine Straight

In fact, Butler basn't lost any of its six games this year, and Coach Paul "Tony" Hinkle's Indianapolis team has not been on the short end of the score in its last nine performances.

Butler's last defeat was a 14-7 loss to Ball State in the 1958 season. But the Bulldogs avenged that last Saturday with a 27-0 stomping of Ball State for their ninth consecutive triumpb.

After the Ball State defeat last year, Butler won its last three tilts, and this season the Bulldogs have rolled over Bradley — the only team to beat Evansville — Wabash, St. Joseph's Indiana State, Valparasiso and Ball State in easy fashion.

Stewart Leads

On their way to the ICC championship last year, the Bulldogs lost only to Ball State, and had not the Cardinals pulled the daring upset Butler would now have a 15-game undefeated skein.

Leading the Butler attack this season have been fullback Kent Stewart and balfback Cliff Oilar, a pair of hard runners who were select members of the all-ICC team last year.

Departed are graduated stars John Moses, also all-ICC, Little All-American guard Paul Furnish, and two more all-conference gridders, end Ken Spraetz and center Bob White.

18 lettermen on his 1959 squad, and three of the regulars have won varsity numerals for the past two seasons.

Evansville, led by co-captains Larry Gates and Jerry Dcnstorff and powerful fullback Wally Shatkowski, bas won five of its six tilts this season, losing by a slim margin to Bradley.

The Aces have stopped conference foes Indiana State, Valparaiso, Ball State and DePauw to tie Butler for the ICC lead at this point with a 4-0 record.

Spoiled Homecoming

Coach Paul Beck's teams have lost to Butler for the past three years, and the Bulldogs spoiled Evansville's Homecoming in 1957 by a 19-7 count. Butler won last year, 28-14.

In the 15-game series between the two teams, Butler has won 12 games and Evansville three.

Probable starting lineups:

Evansville	Pos.	Butler
Busse (180)	LE	Flowers (170)
Meredith (210)	LT	Day (220)
Ross (175)	LG	Kolins (215)
Carey (175)	C	Ringer (215)
Denstoff (195)	RG	Douglas (197)
Brimm (195)	RT	Vlasic (208)
Gates (175)	RE	Roberts (195)
Seib (180)	QB	Long (170)
Wood (175)	LH	Grissom (165)
Zapchenk (180)	RH	Oliar (165)
Shatkowski (185)	FB	Stewart (190)

What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

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Engineers Victors In Lawn Display

Lambdo Chi, Phi Mu Win Floot Competition

There were many happy faces on campus Monday morning, due to the addition of new trophies to showcases. The homecoming weekend proved to be a success in every way. A few disappointments were felt when a float or display failed to win the grand prize, but these were soon forgotten.

The Lambda Chi's defeated the Sig Ep's in the final heat of the tricycle race for 1st place honors. The Lambda Chi riders were lack Coale, Fred Freels and P. D. Avis.

Georganne Knittle, Joyce Hittener, Kay Conder, Annette Tapley, Mary Ann Conaway, Sharon Barnes, Suzanne Thompson, Shirleen Brooner, Carol Banko and Ian Miner composed the Chi Omega's winning tug-of-war team. Two out of three pulls were necessary for victory. In the first pull they defeated the Phi Mu's. In the finals, they defeated the girls dorm and the Beta Sig's to win the trophy.

"Keep 'Em Dragon Aces" was the theme of the trophy winning Phi Mu float. The float consisted of an enormous smoke-breathing, green dragon. It had amber eyes which were lighted and moved around as the head moved. Its ferocious growl warned the Butler Bulldog's of defeat.

"To Our Aces We Sacrifice a Bull-dog" was the theme of the Lambda Chi trophy-winning float. A purple and white revolving ace was the center of attraction. A white path led from the ace to a pink and red sacrificial altar with a bulldog on top of it. Bearded monks in yellow robes guarded the bulldog.

The lawn display trophy went to the engineers. Their theme was "Grind 'Em Aces." Three EC football players proceeded to make hot dogs of the Butler Bulldog's. One player turned the crank of a meat chopper, one pushed Butler players and Bulldogs into the meat chopper with a stick and the remaining one waited for the Butler Bulldogs to come out as hot dogs.

Crowned at the halftime ceremonies of the football game was Judy Johnson, the 1959 homecoming queen. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and is in the School of Nursing. At present, she is the secretary of the sophomore class and last year was secretary of the freshman class.

Flu, Polio Shots To Be Given

Influenza and polio shots will be given on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Medical Center. There will be a charge of $1.50 for each shot given.

The influenza shots will be given two weeks apart, the second polio shot a month after the first, the third polio shot six months after the second, and the fourth shot one year after the third shot was given.

HOMECOMING QUEEN, July Johnson is shown here after she was crowned during the halftime ceremonies on the Evansville-Butler football game. Judy was spansared by Chi Omega sorority.

Job Interviews Set For Seniors

Seniors! Placement interviews are to be given for various jobs and positions. These interviews may be very valuable to you; please check the bulletin board outside Dean Thompson office.

November 10, Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. For anyone in the bussiness field.

November 13, United States Naval Ammunitions, at Crane Indiana to interview engineers, chemists, and physitits. Also, interviews will be given for anyone interested in any form of civil service work.

November 16, Ernst and Ernst accounting concern wants to interview accounting majors.

November 18, Bureau of Ships will interview engineers.

The US Marine Corps will be here November 16, 17, 18, to talk to young people about earning a commission in the Marine Corp. Interviews will be held in the lobby of the Indian. For further information there will be a "Take One" box on the bulletion board.

Winners Give Two-Thirds Of EC Fund Total

A total of $383.15 was collected this year in the annual Mr. and Miss United Fund contest with the two winners earning two-thirds of it. The winners were Ron Tenbarge of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beverly Greenwell of Phi Mu.

Eight candidates display their picture with a container in the lobby of the Union. People voted for these entraints by contributing money to the United Fund.

Beverly is a member of Phi Mu and the Dance committee of the Union. She is also secretary of the Publications committee for the Student Government Association.

Ron is pledge trainer of Sigma Epsilon. He was also chairman of the Friday night activities for Homecoming. Vice-chairman of the athletic committee and a member of the Personnel committe are some of his other activities.

Journalism Day Offers Two EC Scholarships

The 11th annual Journalism Day sponsored by Evansville College and the Evansville Courier will be held tomorrow on the EC campus. More than 150 students from a score of tri-state high schools are expected to attend.

Barry Bingham, Editor-in-Chief of the Louisville Courier Journal, will be the principal speaker for the day. He will address the students at 9:45 a.m. in the college auditorium. His speech will be the basis for competition by the students for two Evansville College scholarships.

Tri-state students competing for two scholarships, valued at $150 each will take notes during Bingham's talk. The students will then write stories based on the talk. These stories will be their entries in the scholarship competition.

John Knight, head of the college's journalism department, is chairman of Journalism Day activities. Registration for Journalism Day will start at 9 a.m. At noon the students will be luncheon guests of The Courier in the college cafeteria. At 1:45 p.m. the students will take part in workshops on the problems of producing high school newspapers.

The final event of the day will be a soft-drink party for the visitors at 3 p.m. At this time the winners of the scholarships will be announced.

Bingham, a native of Louisville attended schools in Louisville and Concord, Mass., and was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University. He started as a police reporter on the Louisville Times in 1930 and has served on The Times and The Courier-Journal successively as general assignment reporter, Washington correspondent, editorial writer, assistant to the publisher, and publisher.

Beatnik Dance Set Next Week

The Union Dance Committee set the date for the "Beatnik Bop" for next Friday. It will take place in the patio of the Union.

Tom Warren and his band will furnish the music as the beatniks bop in the dingily decorated patio. Decorations will include wax covered candle bottles, wooden crates to be used as seats, and red checked table cloths on the tables. In general the patio will adorn a messed up look.

The decorations committee headed by Annabelle Grabhorn includes Wanda Hanks, Nora Fisher, Carolyn Wilson, Mary Jo Wirthwein, Beverly Greenwell, Judy Paschal and Helen Harvey. In charge of getting the chaperons will be Sharon Tapley and Judy Paschal. Nora Fisher and Carolyn Wilson will take on the duties of obtaining hep entertainers.

Dress for the occasion will be very informal, such as sweat shirts, jeans and sneakers. Price for the dance is 35 cents for drags and 25 cents for stags.

Debaters Meet Illinois Team

In preparation for the West Kentucky State debate tournament, next Saturday at Bowling Green, the EC debaters will have a match with Southern Illinois next Friday.

The debates will be held at each school participating in the debate.

There will be two teams from at 2 p.m. in the Library auditorium and in Room three of the Union. The teams will debate that the Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court.

Anyone that is interested in debate is invited and encouraged to attend said Ted Foster, debate coach.

CONGRATULATIONS

Evansville College and the student body received a congradulatory telegram from the United States Auto Club on their homecoming activities.

Judy Is Crowned Fairest Of Fair At Homecoming

Guard Armory Transformed In Plantation Theme By Gas Lights, Columns, Fountain; Music By Carlyle

The Evansville College Homecoming Queen, Judy Johnson, was crowned by Bob Werne, Student Government president, last Saturday at the Homecoming game. Members of her court were: Jane Grafton, AOPi candidate, Linda Waggoner; Nurses candidate, Karen Thomas, Phi Mu and Beta Sig candidate and Carol Thene, Independent candidate.

Judy, a member of Chi Omega, was later honored at the Plantation Ball, the traditional Homecoming dance, by Curt Seib, master of ceremonies.

The dance was held in the National Guard Armory, which was transformed into a Southern Plantation by means of gas lights, plantation garden with a fountain and tables decorated with candles and vines.

Music was provided by Russ Carlyle and his Orchestra. Featured with the Carlyle orchestra were Dorothy Ferguson, vocalist, and pianist Michael Caranoa.

In a recent poll taken by Billboard, one of the leading publications in the entertainment world, Carlyle was rated the fourth most popular vocalist in the nation.

As an added attraction to the dance, special plaques were presented to the alumni who traveled the greatest distance to attend the dance and to the graduate from the oldest class.

Vesper Speaker Is UN Delegate

Fellowship Hour To Follow Sunday Service

Dr. Elfan Rees, Permanent Representative in Europe of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, will be the speaker for the Vesper Service in the Great Hall of the Union Building, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Carl E. Bickley, registrar, will be in charge of the service and will introduce Dr. Rees. Thomas R. Tupper, chairman of the Religious Life Committee, will read the scripture. The Rev. Warren G. Smith, pastor of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Evansville, will offer the prayer.

Professor Robert M. Rapp will direct the A Capella Choir. Professor Ralph W. Waterman will serve as organist for the service.

Dr. Rees was born in Wales, was graduated from Oxford University, and was ordained into the Congregational ministry. He comes to this country each year to attend sessions of the United Nations General Assembly as a representative of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, a joint agency of the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council. His work and studies have taken him to Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Following the Vesper Service will be a Fellowship Hour in the Union Lounge. Serving at this hour will be two alumnae—Miss Myrtle McKown and Mrs. Dean Long. The student hostesses will be chairman, Bethalee Brandenberger, Karen Thomas, Sandy Cooper, and Bonnie Riney.

Music Students Hold Workshop

The Music Workshop met in the Choir Room of the Music Building today at 10 a.m. Marilyn Heilman, pianist, played "Trois Ecossarises" by Chopin, Martha Mundell, soprano, sang "Se Florindo e fedele by Scarlatti and Nelson Hunter, baritone, sang "Iodia" by Gustav Holst. Also included in the program were Edward Kingsley, baritone, who sang "Donzelle, fugitte" by Cavalli; Phillip Price, baritone, who sang "Vittoric, mio core" by Carissimi and Dave Albee, clarinetist, who played "Ballade" by Anton Dewanger.

Smiley To Talk On Biblical JB

Professor Sam Smiley of the Department of Drama and Speech will address the Methodist Student Movement on Sunday night. His topic will be "Broadway's 'J.B.' and the Bible's 'Job.'"

The outstanding modern play "J.B." opened on Broadway a year ago. Its leading character is a prosperous American businessman whose life closely parallels that of the classical Biblical character Job. The theme deals with the suffering of mankind and how suffering can be interpreted and met. The college theater had hoped to produce "J.B." this year until it was discovered that rights were not yet obtainable.

The MSM program will begin with a student supper at 5:30 p.m. and Mr. Smiley's presentation will begin at about 6:15 p.m. to be followed by a discussion period.

Optimists Set Youth Week

Evansville's 1959 Youth Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Tri-State Optimists, will be Monday through Saturday.

The week's activities will begin Monday morning with a kick-off breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Vendome Hotel. During the week, each club will sponsor two youths from each high school at their meetings. The high school students will also take over the county political offices one day.

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Let's Be Friends . . .

Evansville College students would do well to set aside a Courtesy Week to recall each of us from the hustle and bustle of everyday life, and to re-install in our minds the principles of living graciously with one another. During this week we should make special effort to practice by word, thought and action only those things which convey our feelings of kindness and — more important — respect for the rigbts and wishes of others.

Surely we have all taken part on a competitive basis in some activity, and perhaps our desire to achieve notable recognition bas been quite strong. However if we are defeated, must we resort to such immature tactics as ridiculing the victor? Booing and hissing are blase. Why can't we, as college students, sincerely applaud the winner who has beaten us? Certainly if there can be no applause from the loser there should definitely be no voice whatsoever.

When an activity is entered solely with the idea of carrying bome a trophy or obtaining bighest honors, something is wrong. What has become of spirit? Why aren't the fruits of co-operation and friendsbip gained while working together on a particular project reward enough?

Perbaps we should all again examine the motive for competition. Is winning all-important?

Return The Dishes

Students have failed to regard the various notices posted about returning their dishes to the window in the Indian. The results — a room full of dirty disbes and messy tables and floors.

This is truly a disgusting sight to both the ladies who work there and the students who eat later in the day. No one particularly cares to sit down to a table of dirty dishes. Sometimes it is even worse because students bave made a mess in the ash trays or spilled coffee or some other beverage on the table and then disregarded it.

The ladies wbo work behind the counter bave a rough enough time preparing our orders and serving us, without having to clear all the disbes from the tables and clean up after us.

We are considered to be young adults. Yet, by this very act, we bave proved that we still cannot accept responsibility, which this essentially is. Let's try to make the Indian more pleasant by carrying our dishes back to the window when we finish. It doesn't require that mucb energy or time to do this small deed!

Princess Hopekaw Returns After Two-Week Absence

Princess Hopekaw disappeared again this year! Where she went, no one knows!

Every year, two or three weeks before bomecoming, she takes a vacation from her usual post in the Wooden Indian and travels to parts unknown. She always makes ber punctual return at 10 a.m. on tbe Monday following the homecoming weekend.

She was given to the callege by the LaFendrich Cigar Company shortly after the Union was built.

A place of honor was given to her in the grill, giving it the name of the Wooden Indian. This is the only name the grill bas ever had.

It has been rumored that some enterprising pledge class sneaks her out and hides her in a safe, tity of tbis pledge class has re-yet mysterious place. The idenmains unknown to the general population of the campus. If you would like to know wbo it is, make it a point to be in the Indian on the Monday following homecoming at 10 a.m. next year and you will know!

New Want Ad Selection Slated

Do you want a different or unusual date or last year's Economic's notes? Then why not place an advertisement in the new want ad section of tbe Crescent.

All advertisements must be turned in at the Crescent Business Office or to Frank Schultheis by 10:45 Monday if they are to be placed in Friday's paper. The price will be 25 cents for each two lines, payable when the ad is turned in.

Trip Played Important Part In College Plan

by ANNETTE TAPLEY

Sonia Velarde, a junior at Evansville College, hails from Panama City. Tbis brown-eyed doll attended Indiana University for her first two years of college life. She landed on our campus quite by coincidence she says. When traveling on a bus to Indianapolis, Sonia sat by Professor Jain, management teacher, who talked to her about Evansville College. She became very interested and began writing Jain.

SONIA VELARDE

This year the dormitory girls feel very lucky to have Sonia living witb them and bave elected her corridor representative. Her duty is to enforce quietness, but Sonia says she can't understand why because sbe is the noisiest one on the floor!

Sonia's favorite subject and college major is psyebology. As she owns horses in Panama, her favorite sport is horseback riding. Sonia's favorite pastime is dancing and listening to American music. Frank Sinatra and the Kingston Trio rank as her number one singing artists.

Wben asked about Evansville College, Sonia says, "This is a very friendly campus, and all the students are wonderful to me. I enjoy living in the dorm and associating with the American girls." She also likes the smaller classes because she can bave more individual attention. Sonia loves the American way of life, which she thinks is much more democratic and has more freedom than Panama. The biggest difference Sonia finds between the American and Panamanian way of life are the dating habits. In Panama a couple bas to be chaperoned at all times. Sonia says she likes the American dating system much better.

Hairy Legs Observed In Girls' Dorm

A man dressed up as a woman resulted in excitement last week at the Women's Residence. Dressed in pink high heeled shoes, a dress and a long coat with a red scarf on his head, the man went into the Dormitory through the backdoor. He walked into one of the restrooms on the first floor but turned around as he saw a girl who was washing clothes there.

Safely back out in the hall he ran into a sharp-eyed co-ed who suspected that everything wasn't as it should be. His trouble walking in highheels and his hairy legs were enough evidence. As the man realized that he was discovered he ran out through the backdoor, crossed the field, jumped into a car and left. If he had stayed for the Dorm Hallowe'en party, which took place the same night, he might have won first place for being the best dressed.

To The Editor

I have always been of the opinion that the homecoming queen was more or less representative of the football season. If this is true, then why doesn't one of the co-captains of the football team have this pleasure?

A realize that by having co-captains this can cause a problem. As a solution, why not re-crown the queen at the dance and let the other co-captain crown ber?

I think this is one privilege the team is robbed of. Why not let the captains crown the queen next year?

A Student

AFROTC Plans Annual Dance

Well-Known Dance Band To Be Scheduled

Every Spring E.C.'s campus is visited by a nationally famous dance band to play for the Military Ball. This year's dance is planned for March 31. Ralph Flanagan, Ralph Marterie, Les Elgar, Tex Beneke and Guy Lombardo are among the bands being considered for the event.

The Military Ball is sponsored by the AFROTC and more specifically, the Arnold Air Society.

The Arnold Air Society is a bonorary organization for qualified advanced AFROTC cadets. The society was began in 1947 when a group of cadets at summer camp discussed the possibility of sucb an organization. This discussion started the ball rolling. The first chapter was started at the University of Cincinnati tbat same year and since that time the Arnold Air Society has accumulated 174 cbapters at colleges and universities across the country. The organization is named for General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, an outstanding Air Force Commander during the war and an advocate of air power.

Since it is a national society, it is necessary to conduct annual conventions at some large city. In 1959, the convention was held at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. To supplement tbe national convention, eacb area (Evansville College is included in Area "F" whicb consists of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan) conducts a conclave to handle any business concerning the particular area.

Transportation by plane is furnished to tbe national convention by the Air Force.

Here on our campus the society is headed by Cadet Jerry E. Singleton. He is assisted by Richard Hubbell, the executive officer; Christian E. Seitz, the treasurer; John P. Joyce, secretary; Harold K. Teague, social chairman; John James, publicity; and Keith Kuhlenscbmidt, insurance officer.

The officers and members of the Arnold Air Society are already at work making elaborate plans for the year's Military Ball. Last year the ceiling of the armory was covered by a huge cargo parachute which created a cloud Music was by Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra and all the students who attended the dance were well entertained.

BULLETIN BOARD

Attention Seniors! It may mean money if the announcements are read on the bulletin board located in the Admistration Building. Posted almost every week are announcements of graduate fellowships, assistantships and grants. For additional information contact Dr. E. M. McKown.

Organized Confusion

by Barbara Nunn

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Chi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was honored this week by the visit of Mrs. Leland Allen, national vice-president, from Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Allen visited the Evansville College campus, inspected the AOPi chapter bere, lunched with the colligate members and dined with alumnae members.

The ATOPi's received a new pledge, freshman Charlene Hugbes, this week.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta's are studying hard for their Founders' Day examination which will be given Sunday.

Plans are being made for a smorgasbord dinner for actives, pledges, and their parents.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are very proud of their Homecoming Queen, Judy Johnson. They are also very happy with their trophy for winning the championship tug-of-war.

INDEPENDENTS

The NCA's congratulate her majesty July Johnson and our sincere thanks to Carol Thene for representing us so beautifully as our queen candidate.

With homecoming and campus display behind us, INCA has turned its attention to a drive for new members. It forecasts fun, so look for the coming date.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's were very proud of their winning Homecoming float. They also won the tricycle race. On Homecoming morning, the Phi Zeta-Lambda Cbi Alumni breakfast was held in the Union building. Hostesses for tbe event were pledges and members of Cbi Omega sorority.

PHI MU

Phi Mu's are very proud of their honors won during Homecoming the most important being first place in the women's division of the floats. They are also glad for the trophy won for the bighest contribution to the United Fund. Phi Mu's want to thank all who supported Beverly Greenwell, helping ber to win the Miss United Fund title.

Three out of four major offices in Angel Flight are now held by Phi Mu's. Recently elected officers include Sharon Schnapf, deputy commander; Nancy Williams, information service officer; and Jackie Decker, seeretary. The Phi Mu's will have a hayride on Saturday, Nov. 7.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's are still undefeated in intermural football. They won their third straight game by defeated the Sig Ep's 32-0. Basketball practice will start soon for the SAE's in the intermural league. The SAE's were proud of their Homecoming float. John Knight was reelected faculty advisor for the coming year.

"Justice" Or Beanies Is The Question

"You're not guilty, but you will be punished anyway." This is justice? It is in the Kangaroo Court.

Larry Lant presided as judge over the annual Kangaroo Court held last Tuesday in Sociology 101 class. The order of the day was to call freshmen charged with violation of the green beanie act of Evansville College before the court. The offenders were tried, and almost without exception found guilty. They were then punished.

The punishments ranged from dressing freshmen boys as girls, complete with lipstick and all the trimmings, to dressing freshmen girls as football players, complete with shoulder pads and helmet. The guilty defendents were warned by Judge Lant that they must wear their costumes the entire day. If they were seen without their costumes, court would be held the following Tuesday and the same process would be repeated.

After seeing one session of Kangaroo Court, it is certain that freshmen will be wearing those green beanies for fear that court will be held again at a future date in which they may be called ,

Charles Darwin In Limelight

November is the centennial of the publication of the first edition of Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species," published in England. The Clifford Memorial Library does not bave a copy of either of these editions on display in the entrance, but it does have a copy of "The Principal Works of Charles Darwin" including "Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man," published by John B. Alden in 1886.

Also, on display are "Origin of Species," "A Variorum Text," by Morse Peckham, wbich traces some of Darwin's ideas to their sources, and "Evolution, the Modern Synthesis," by Julian Huxley, grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, Darwin's principal advocate.

The three books mentioned above are on the top shelf; there are five books on the bottom shelf, as follows:

"Books That Changed the World" by Downs includes "Origin of Species" in its list of 25 great books.

"From the Greeks to Darwin" by Henry Ferfield Osborne gives some of the theories of evolution which were held prior to Darwin.

"Apes, Angels, and Victorians" by William Irvine has an account of the stir which Darwin's ideas caused in the world.

"The Influence of Darwin on Philosophy" by John Devey gives a great American philosopher and educator's views on the subject.

"Social Darwinism in American Thought" by Richard Hofstadter reveals how various groups and writers tried to use Darwin's ideas to promote their own purposes. For example, Darwin's idea of survival of the fittest was falsely interpreted in an attempt by some people to prove the superiority of tbe Anglo-Saxon or other races.

LANNING WINS RACE

Bill Lanning drove a Lister sportscar to victory in the Look-out Mountain Hill Climb last Saturday. Bill received a congratulatory telegram from Roger Ward, President of the United States Automobile Club.

Timely Topics

Would you believe it? The crowning of the Evansville College basketball queen has been changed to a regularly scheduled game instead of the holiday tourney.

Students have felt for a long time that the crowning should be changed, hut nothing was ever done about it until this year. The action was first instituted in the social life committee. A recommend was submitted by them to the student government and in turn it was taken to the president's roundtable. The issue was discussed and they finally came up with a time that they thought would draw the most students. The recommend was then presented before the student senate where it was hashed over and approved and in turn taken to the administrative board. From there it was taken to Bob Hudson where it was approved and then to the athletic board of control.

The basketball queen election will be November 24 in the Great Hall from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout such as there was for the homecoming queen election. Eight-hundred and thirty votes were cast in the all-campus election. The crowning will then take place December 12 at the half time of the EC - St. Mary's game. Plans are now under way for an impressive crowning ceremony which will be handled by the social life committee. The queen and her attendants will also reign over the holiday tourney which will be held December 26 and 28.

KAPPA CHI'S PANEL

The Kappa Chi Faculty Powwow will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Lounge. The subject for the panel will be "Existentialism, Part II." Members of the panel will be Dr. Paul Grabill, Dr. Donel Miller and Professor Arthur B. Aarstad. Everyone who is interested in existentialism is invited to attend.

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Registration Date Set For New Quarter Classes

Preliminary registration for the winter quarter begins Monday. Students are urged by the Registrar Office to meet with their advisor at the designated time to correlate registration activities.

The registration will end November 20 and the winter quarter classwork will start on December 6.

Carl E. Blickley, registrar, announced the new idea of having group meetings between the advisor and advisees. He feels this would he beneficial and efficient to everyone concerned.

Student's questions on registration will be answered at the meetings, and advisors wil be able to inform the students on vital information only once and thereby eliminate consuming important time on each individual.

Students will pick up preliminary registration sheets from advisors at this group meeting.

Freshmen will not meet with their counselors until Tuesday. They will attend the regular convocation and then be excused to attend their separate meetings.

Individual appointments will be scheduled by the advisor at the meeting if necessary.

Advisors and their senior, junior and sophomore advisees will meet in a group on Monday at 10 a.m. at the following room assignments:

Dr. Paul Grabill—L 10.
Miss Jones—A 306.
Dr. Tapley—A 213.
Dr. Coleman—O 109.
Dr. Weller—E 302.
Mrs. Shepard—S 1.
Mr. Whitcombe—A 204.
Dr. Dunham—Biology Lab.
Miss Anderson—A 314.
Dr. McKown—A 215.
Miss Stieler—Women's Gym.
Dr. Mansure—O 107.
Mr. Rodman—A 317.
Dr. Morlock—L 200.
Dr. Logan—A 406.
Dr. Moon—A 400.
Mr. Hauswald—A 312.
Dr. Dufford—E 233.
Dr. Jaehker—A 216.
Dr. David—A 205.
Mr. Jain—A 316.
Mrs. Lundquist—A 401.
Mr. Stone—L 212.
Mr. Hartsaw—E 240.
Mr. Pace—E 202.
Mr. Susat—E 310.
Dr. Robertson—E 201.
Miss Keve—F 108.
Dr. Miller—A 303.
Dr. Werking—O 103.
Mr. Shepard—M 103.
Mr. McCutchan—Aud.
Mr. Ping—Aud.
Mr. Bawell—Aud.
Mr. Beck—Aud.
Dr. Arensman—L 201.
Miss Boeke—A 201.
Mr. Waterman—M 112.
Mr. Julian—E 110.

Counselors are to meet with their freshmen counselees at 10:05 a.m. on Tuesday in the following rooms (with the freshmen to first attend the regular oCn-Convocation):

Miss Boeke—A 306.
Dr. Kushner—E 240.
Mr. Spence—A 213.
Mr. Wardelman—A 204.
Mr. Buesking—A 314.
Mr. Winternheimer—E 233.
Dr. Erickson—A 215.
Mr. Aarstad—A 317.
Dr. P. Grahill—A 206.
Mr. Anderson—A 400.
Mr. Smiley—A 406.
Mr. Drake—A 312.
Miss Kanable—A 205.
Mr. Miles—E 201.
Mr. Houston—E 105.
Mr. Knight—A 316.
Mr. Martin—A 303.
Miss Keve—F 108.
Mrs. Lundquist—A 401.
Dr. Kinsey—E 302.
Miss Anderson—A 201.
Dr. Maves—L 212.
Mr. Petkovsek—L 200.
Mr. Sutton—E 202.
Mr. Herndon—E 110.
Mr. McCutchan—Aud.

Math Fraternity Begins At EC

Professor Boiley Sponsor Of 16 Members

The Administrative Board has given tentative approval for the establishment of a chapter of the national honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Mr. Bailey of the Department of Mathematics is in charge of this organization. About 16 math students became members.

The club has five objectives. The first of these is to further the interests of mathematics in those schools which place their primary emphasis on the undergraduate program. Next to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics has played in the development of western civilization is an objective. The third point is to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty possessed hy mathematics, due mainly to its demands for logical and rigorous modes of thought. To provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics in the undergraduate level is the fourth point. And the last objective is to disseminate the knowledge of mathematics and to familiarize the members with the advances being made in mathematics.

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RALPH KISSEL, code instructor of the electronics club, is attempting to reach amateur radio stations in all parts of the country. Looking on is Barbara McKintosh, secretary-treasurer of the club.

College Club Operates Amateur Radio Station

Dot-Dash-Dot is the theme of the growing Electronics Club which meets in room 205 in the Engineering building. The club operates a amateur radio station with a power of 205 watts. The club works to help individuals to receive their amature radio license. The club gives instruction of International Morris Code, under the direction of Ralph Kissel, code instructor.

Extensive plans have been made for the future to improve the equipment already in use and to buy new and modern equipment. "We believe if the club is handled right it can be a great asset to the college, said vice president Larry Fredricks. There are approximately twenty members and interest is growing rapidly with almost 100% attendance at the last meeting.

The higgest endeavor of the club is to try to huild up the equipment so that we can send student messages through our world by the use of an Amateur Radio Net, called the Co-op net. The president of the club is Charles Strong, vice president, Lary Fredricks, secretary treasurer, Barbara McIntosh, faculty sponsor, Dr. C. W. Roberson. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Music's Fest In November

November will he a busy month for the Music Department. On Nov. 1 will he the SAI Charter Day Tea. Nov. 6 and 13 will he workshop days for M103 at 10 a.m. The band will play for the football games on Nov. 7 and 14. The A Capela Choir will sing for the Vespers at 4 p.m. on Nov. 8.

The last hall of November there will be four recitals, two or three concerts, the band and choir trip to I.M.E.A., the Santa Claus Parade, the second Music Club Concert and the SAI Formal Rush Party. See future issues of the Crescent for further details.

Joyce Named Honorary Cadet

Will Enter Pilot Training Upon Graduotion

John P. Joyce has recently been named Distinguished Military Cadet for Evansville College's Air Force ROTC Detachment No. 240.

To he selected Distinguished Military Cadet, the applicant must he in the upper third of his college class, have an outstanding rating from summer camp,

JOHN JOYCE

show outstanding qualities of leadership and skill in the AFROTC program and be selected by a board of officers and faculty members with the concurrence of the Professor of Air Science and the President of the college.

Joyce attended summer camp at Greenville AFB in Mississippi. He is majoring in electronics engineering and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Arnold Air Society.

He is presently Cadet Deputy Commander and will go into pilot training after graduation.

He was in the ROTC band during his freshman and sophomore years and last year he was commander of the drill team.

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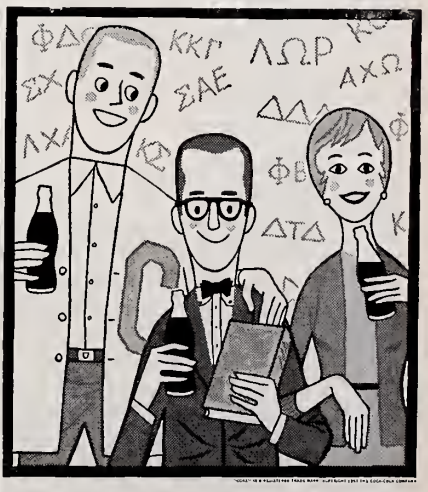

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JOHN MEREDITH (pictured above) was left with a broken nose, twa black eyes and a deep gash above the left eye from the faotball game Sat. and the free-for-all following the game.

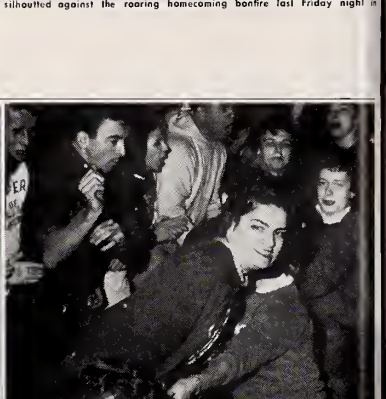
TOUCHDOWN! End. Bab Busse, takes this pass fram quarterback. Richie Sieb and races into the end zone for the Ace's second tally.

CHEERLEADER, ANNETTE TAPLEY, is silhoutted against the roaring homecoming bonfire last Friday night in Eastside Park.

THIS IS PART al the huge crowd gathered around the Friday night bonfire. In the foreground is the Bulldag that was sacrificed to the fire later in the evening.

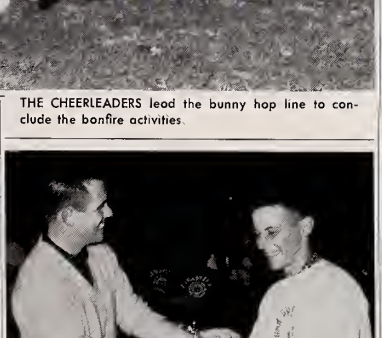
E.C. STUDENTS gather around the Homecoming bonfire.

THE CHEERLEADERS leod the bunny hop line to conclude the bonfire activities.

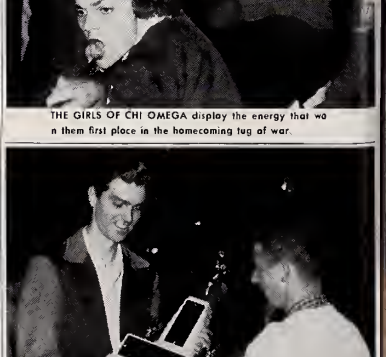


THE GIRLS OF CHI OMEGA display the energy that wa n them first ploce in the homecoming tug of war.

MISS UNITED FUND, Beverly Greenwell, accepts the United Fund trophy from SGA president Bob Werne at the homecoming bonfire in Eastside Park.



MR. UNITED FUND, Ron Tenborge, receives his trophy from Bob Werne at the bonfire.



WALLY YOUNGBLOOD receives the oword for the winning lown display for the Engineering Club from Ron Tenborge at the Friday night bonfire.

"KEEP 'EM DRAGON Aces" was the theme of the winning Homecoming sorority float, built by the Phi Mu's.

"TO OUR ACES we sacrifice a bulldog," was the theme of the winning Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Homecoming float.

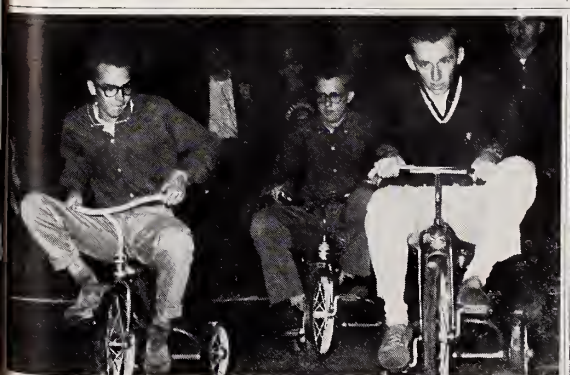
RECEIVING THEIR TROPHIES for the winning floats are from left to right: Priscilla Simpson and Nancy Williams of Phi Mu sorority, and Ran Buth, Jim Sanders and Bruce Haffman of Lambda Chi Alpha.

AFTER WINNING THE tricycle race, the Lambda Chi Alpha riders are boosted onto the shoulders of their fraternity brothers. The riders are from left to right: Fred Freels, P. D. Avis and Jack Coale.

PITCHING THE HEAD of the sacrificial bulldog into the bonfire is the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT are shown here during the halftime activities of the homecoming game. They are from left to right, Jane Grafton; Carol Thene, Queen, Judy Johnson, Karen Thomas and Linda Waggoner.

JAN ZAPCHEZ, Aces halfback smashes up the middle of the Bulldog line for five yards before he is stopped by Butler tacklers.



"ON YOUR MARK, get set, go!" Three fraternities line up for the beginning of the tricicle race on Fri. night.

THIS IS A TUG OF WAR? Hundreds of EC students crowded around the flag pole in the center of the campus to watch the girls pull in the tug of war.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE majorettes lead the homecoming parade down Main Street on their way to Bosse Field.

JUDY JOHNSON receives her Homecoming Queen crown from Bob Werne, president of SGA at the halftime ceremonies of the EC-Butler game.

Photos by Dave Lucas

JOHN SKIRCHOK (15) who wos a thorn in the Aces side, is shown being tripped up by George Carey (15) in lost Saturdays homecoming defeat at the hands of Butler 33-14.

Butler Hands Gridders First Conference Loss

Evansville's hopes for the Indiana Collegiate Conference football championship virtually disappeared with its 33-14 defeat at the hands of the undefeated Butler Bulldogs last Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 at Bosse Field.

After opening up like a house on fire Coach Paul Beck's charges began to fade against the relentless attack of the team from Indianapolis. With only three minutes gone on the clock the Aces had sent Wally Sbatowkski over from the two.

Attack Shumbles

Following the ensuing kick-off, Bob Busse recovered a second Butler fumble, but this time the Aces were unable to move and were assessed with a fifteen-yard penalty for coaching from the sideline.

This incident was one of the many breaks that seemed to go against the Purple and White gridders. Evansville was penalized 53 yards compared to only 15 for the "Naptown" Bulldogs in the bard-hitting battle that saw Evansville's one man scoring machine, Shatkowski, go to the sidelines at halftime with a severely bruised leg.

Tempers Flare

Tempers flared several times during the game, and as the final seconds ticked away both benches participated in a free-for-all in front of the EC student body. One player from each team was ejected earlier in the game for slugging.

Both teams suffered casualties in the battle. John Merredith came out of the melee with a broken nose. At halftime his nose had been set, but he continued to play during the second half.

Tony LePore threw a touchdown pass to Bob Busse early in the final stanza to draw the Aces within seven points of the favored Bulldogs, but victory wasn't to be as Tony Hinkle's gridiron stalwarts charged down the field to score twice in the waining minutes of the contest.

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Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

Evansville can be proud of its performance last Saturday in the Homecoming battle with Butler although the Aces came out on the short end of the score. A free-for-all, like the one that came on the final play of the game, is certainly nothing to take pride in, but it only indicated the bitterness of the important ICC game. And for the first time this year, both fans and players were keyed to a high degree. The Evansville cheering section was probably the best it has been in years, and the players on the field picked up the spirit and gave the smooth and bigger Bulldogs from Indianapolis all and much more than they had bargained for.

Battle of Calloway County

Though the fusticuffs that broke out at the end of the game resembled a first-class brawl to many wans, it was like a church social to those who remember the Battle of Calloway County 11 years ago.

It was Nov. 19, 1948, and gray, bleak skies bung over the cold football field at Murray, Ky., where Evansville and Murray were meeting in a game that would eventually decide the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference. Some 4500 fans were on hand for the epic struggle, and not one of them will probably ever forget the third quarter riot. The game had been hard-fought all the way, but after a pileup at the line of scrimmage in the third quarter everything broke loose.

Hundreds Participated

Suddenly two players began to swing on each other, and before anything could be done, both benches, student managers, cheerleaders and fans poured onto the field, and soon hundreds were swinging away in the melee.

Desperate, the Murray Band began playing a lively tune, and in a few minutes policemen had restored order. But only two plays later it started again, and players and fans alike again poured onto the field to join the riot. This time it seemed that nobody could break it up, but again the Murray band came to the rescue with "The Star Spangled Banner," and the more patriotic fans began to leave the playing field.

Under Control Again

Tempers cooled after that, and the teams finished the game without further trouble. The final score was Murray 9, Evansville 7, or Evansville — three broken noses, Murray — one badly injured neck that was at first thought to be broken.

No one knew or will ever know what really started the riot, but many say that it was caused when Murray players began to aim for halfback Gene Logel's broken nose. Logel, now head football coach at Evansville Memorial, received a broken nose early in the game but refused to quit, and some say it was "accidental" punches at Logel's nose that started the unforgettable Battle of Calloway County. Logel is one who will undoubtedly never forget the game, and others who still keep the OVC title game fresh in their minds are Bill Russler, head coach at Bosse now who played tackle on that team; Dick Gonterman, a grade school principal and veteran high school official who played in the backfield; and Don "Jiggs" DeVault, local sportscaster who was head linesman that day and was right in the middle of the free-for-all.

Never Finished

Incidentally, the Butler-Evansville game is not yet finished and never will be. When lumbering John Meredith was tackled on the last play of the game, a penalty flag was immediately tossed down, and the rules say that a game cannot end with a penalty. However, for both teams, it was better that the game ended at that point, and the Butler Battle of Bosse Field will go down in the books as a completed and forgotten football game.

BUTLER'S JOHN SKIRCHOK (15), who scored two touchdowns to spoil the Evonsville bid for the ICC football championship is shown os he stiff orms Bob Busse (81) while picking up yordage.

Evansville Meets Improving Puma's At Rensselaer

St. Joseph's Mauled Ball State Last Week, 22-8
Aces Haven't Scored on Upstate Team
In Three Seasons

Upset-minded St. Joseph's, under-manned but fighting to keep out of the Indiana Collegiate Conference cellar, will entertain Evansville's Aces Saturday at Rensselaer as the 1959 college football season lumbers into its dying stages.

St. Joseph's will carry a 3-4 season's record into the conference tilt, but Coach Joe Iofredo's squad put on its most impressive show of the year last week in mowing down Ball State, 22-8.

Player Shortnge

A shortage of players has been the problem all year at Rensselaer, and the St. Joseph's squad is now down to 22 men. The undermanned squad usually wears down in the second half, and before last Saturday's game with Ball State the Pumas had not scored a point in the final quarter all year long.

But even at that, the puzzling Pumas have some sort of an edge on neary all their opponents. They have made more first downs and more yardage both passing and rushing than their opponents; they have completed a better percentage of their passes than their opponents and they have also outscored their seven foes, 121-90.

Murphy Leads

Pacing the St. Joseph's offensive this year has been Mike Murphy, a bruising fullback from Winchester, Mass. Murpby is the team's leading scorer with eight touchdowns and he is averaging better than four yards per carry.

Murphy was a one-man squad last week as he scored all three touchdowns in the 22-8 victory over Ball State, a team that Evansvile beat by only a 10-0 score this year.

Halfback Les Klein from Lake Village, Ind., is tbe squad's leading rusher and has gained over 400 yards in the Pumas' seven games. However, Klein has a leg injury and may see only limited action.

Back on Track

Evansville will be trying to get back on the right track after losing to undefeated Butler by a 33-14 score last week. The Aces are now 5-2 for the year with only the St. Joseph's game and a Murray, Ky., tilt Nov. 14 remaining to be played.

The Aces and St. Joseph's are tied in their series of previous games, as both schools have won four times. Evansville was blanked by the Pumas last year, 28-0, and in fact the Aces haven't scorcd on a St. Joseph's team since the 1955 season.

St. Joseph's won in 1957, 25-0, and 1956, 29-0, but Evansville came out on top by a 26-13 count in 1955.

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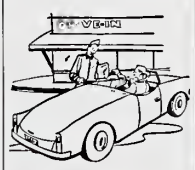

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32 EC Students Get Who's Who

2.5 Average Required Seniors, Juniors

One of the biggest honors bestowed upon college students is to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Last year thirty-one students were listed in Who's Who, and this year thirty two have been selected from E.C. The number of students selected from each college is determined by the enrollment of the college.

To be eligible a student must have a accumulative grade average of 2.5 or above. Winners were chosen on the basis of leadership, work in their field of interest, cooperativeness and spirit toward the college and contributions to the organizations they represent.

Recommendations were asked from SGA so as not to overlook anyone. Recommendations from organizations and teachers did not constitute a vote.

The names of the students selected are as follows:

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Bartlett, June
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Busse, Robert C.
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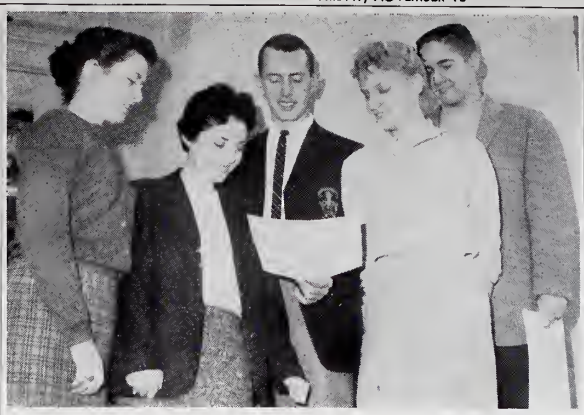
Beatnik Bop Held In Patio Like, Tonight

Beards and sloppy clothes will be the costumes for the Beatnik Bop tonight. The place of the beatnik meeting will he the patio of Union building. The time will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tom Warren's dance band will be on hand to play all of the top beatnik tunes. Admission will be 25 cents stag and 35 cents drag.



EXAMING ONE OF the certificates presented to the winners at Journalism Day are Jean Doyle, small school winner, Diane Mattingly, alternate, Eddie Cole, Phi Delta Epsilon president, Josette Adams, large school alternate and Chuck Leach, large school winner.

Leach, Doyle Win $150 Scholarships Journalism Day

Central, Mater Dei, Washington Catholic Place in News Writing Contest; Reviews Judged

Winners of the annual Phi Delta Epsilon $150 Journalism scholarship are Chuck Leach, Central, of the large school division and Jean Doyle, Washington Catholic, of the small school division. Journalism Day, sponsored by the Evansville Courier and Evansville College, took place Saturday.

Alternates of the scholarship include Josette Adams, large school division from Mater Dei and Diana Mattingly, small division school also of Washington Catholic. The large school division consisted of schools with more than 500 enrolled; small schools were those with less than an enrollment of 500. More than 140 students from 17 Tri-state high schools registered for the program.

Barry Bingham, editor-in-chief of the Louisville Courier Journal, was key speaker at the opening session in the auditorium.

Winners were awarded $150 scholarships which will go into effect when they enroll next fall in journalism classes at Evansville College. Ed Cole, Phi Delta Epsilon president, announced the winners at a coke party.

Chuck is a senior at Central. His plans are to attend Evansville College and major in English. He is co-sports editor of the Centralian and is the assistant editor of the Senior Edition.

Washington Catholic's winner, Jean Doyle, also a senior, is undecided as to her choice in colleges. She would like to major in education. News editor of the Spotlight and membership in the Press Club are among her many activities.

Diana Mattingly, alternate winner, senior, plans to attend St. Mary's Nurses' College in Evansville. She is feature editor of the Spotlight and is a Press Club Member.

Mater Dei's alternate winner was Josette Adams who would like to attend Evansville College and major in Psychology. She is co-editor of the Mater Dei Yearbook and is a memher of the Student Council.

Biology Dept. Receives Grant

A grant of $1500 has been awarded to the biology department by the Smith Kline and French Foundation of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department feels very grateful for this grant and says that it will be used for the purchase of six stereoscopic microsopes and six microscoplamps. As soon as the new equipment arrives it will be on display in the display-case of the Engineering building.

This new equipment will improve the effectiveness in the advanced courses in gentics, microtechnique, parasitology and flowering plants.

The increased enrollement in fields such as pre-med, nursing and medical technology calls for the additional equipment. Over 50 per cent of the graduates in biology at our college will go on to graduate work in medicine and dentistry as well as biology and with biology related fields. More than 30 per cent of the doctors in the tri-state area are graduates or former students of EC and over 50 per cent of the city's dentists are products of Evansville College, concluded Dr. Dunham.

EC Music Department To Attend Conference

EC's Music Department has been invited to play at the Indiana Music Educators Association Conference. It will be from 8.30 until 10 p.m. Thursday night at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis.

The Association is made up of more than 1,000 teachers of school music through the state. The formal program that is presented at the Thursday night session of the Conference is usually put on by members of a given college.

EC's choir and band will share the program that night. The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Margaret Shepard, will give the program for the Thursday afternoon Sectional Meeting titled, "Senior Night Vocal Music." The choir program will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the band program to follow. At 2:45 p.m. the Madrigal Singers will present their program of songs. Ninety students will attend this festive occasion.

Ellis Recital Is Scheduled For Sunday

The Robert Ellis Senior Recital is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Mr. Ellis, a baritone, will be accompanied by Jerry Clark.

Mr. Ellis selections will include "Non siate ritrosi" from the comic opera *Cosi Fan Tutte* (Women Are Like That) and "Finch' han dal vino" from *Don Giovanni* (Don Juan) by Mozart.

From Verdi, Mr. Ellis will sing "Eri tu" from *Un Ballo in* Maschera (The Masked Ball), also a comic opera.

The *Triestesses* by Milhaud, including "Nous simerons tant," "Dans le chemins toujours trempe," and "Un poete disait que," and an aria from the famous opera *I Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo, "Il Prologo," will he included.

Concluding the program will be *On Time by* Wellesz, including "Ah! Fading Joy," "The Poet and the Day," and "On Time."

Mr. Ellis is a member of the choir and president of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He lives in Boonville.

MSM To Host State Delegates

The Methodist Student Movement of Evansville College will host thirteen delegations from other MSM groups across Indiana. Understanding and planning for worship is the study area chosen for special attention.

The conference will feature both the theoretical and the practical approach to worship. Tonight Dr. Donell Miller, head of the psychology department, will speak on "What Is Worship?" This presentation and discussion will be followed by an introduction to "Methods and Resources for Worship" by Rev. Paul Stopenhagen, Director of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue University.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Guy D. Carpenter, minister of the Methodist Temple, will speak on "The Ideal Sunday Morning Service." Rev. Nevin C. Danner, executive secretary of the Evansville Council of Churches, will speak in the afternoon on "Contributions of the Ecumenical Movement to Contemporary Worship." Rev. Stopenhagen will also lead two workshop and discussion sessions during the Saturday schedule.

Members of the Methodist Temple congregation are providing overnight housing for the students, and the Saturday noon meal will be served at the church. The local MSM meets each Sunday evening at the Methodist Temple. Rev. William L. White is director for the program. All local students are welcome to attend hoth this worship and the regular weekly meetings.

New Darkroom In Use Soon

Pictures will soon be developed better than ever in the E. C. darkroom.

The present darkroom is being expanded to twice its original size and is expected to be ready for use in another month. It will be capable of accommodating twelve workers. New features will include built in lights and an elahorate wiring system. An Omega D II enlarger and a polaroid camera are among the new equipment that has been added.

A safety deposit hox similar to that of a bank will he provided for cameras. It will enable those who have school eameras out at night to leave them in the building.

Questionnaire Results Show Sunday's Needed

Results of the Library quesionaire have heen tabulated by the Student Government Association according to Bob Werne, SGA president.

When asked if they would use the Clifford Memorial library if it were open on Sundays, 73 percent of the seniors said yes. In the junior class, 75 percent replied yes and 72 percent of the sophomore class answered in the affirmative.

Also included on the form was a question concerning the times which would be most convenient for the Library to be open on Sundays. Forty-two percent of the sophomore class favored 2 to 5 p.m. as the best time. Twenty-nine percent of the seniors and 29 percent of the juniors also chose this time.

FROM 2 TO 6 P.M.

The favorite time for the juniors was 2 to 6 p.m. Thirty-seven percent of the juniors chose this time along with 33 percent of the sophomores and seniors.

Receiving almost twice as many votes as any other time was the 2 to 7 p.m. period. Thirty-two percent of the sophomores and of the seniors chose this time. Two to seven took 36 percent of the junior votes.

OPEN ON SUNDAY

When asked for suggestions concerning improvements regarding hours or services, almost all of those who indicated that they would not use the library if it were open on Sunday suggested longer hours. The only deviation was a suggestion for control in social conversation.

Having the library open on Saturday afternoons was the most popular suggestion. Also receiving a high total was a suggestion for having later library hours at night.

LONGER FOR FINALS

Several students thought that the hours should be extended during finals week. Another popular request was for smoking to be allowed.

The survey was conducted by the Student Government Association September 5 during upperclass registration. Bob Werne presented the results to the Library Committee November 9. Any action will stem from the Library Committee.

Want Pupils For England And Mexico

The Intercollegiate Study Project is available to EC students who are interested in studying in England next summer.

According to Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the college, twelve to fifteen students from Indiana go to England. A smaller number attend colleges and universities in Mexico each year.

Anyone interested in the program, should contact Dr. Mcown as soon as possible. All applicants must he in by December 1.

Students who have taken part in this program in previous years have found it very interesting as well as educational. Anyone taking part in the program is required to pay his own expenses which run about $1,000.

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Do Your Part!

Students polled at the beginning of the school year have definately and empbatically voiced the opinion the Clifford Memorial Library should stay open on Sunday.

All this expresses the majority's belief. But in order for a better system to be worked out, there must be co-operation with the administration personnel by the students themselves.

Now, lets face the truth. The library is noisy and occasionally botherism. From the poll of students many listed "control of social conversation" as beneficial to persnns using the library.

This is an annual problem, we know, but the fault lies in the student body and only they can make the change. This is an appeal for students to help themselves and prove deserving for any consideration from the library staff by doing their part.

We Need Organization

Registration is in full swing. Everyone is running around trying to figure out his courses for next quarter. It is a time of mass confusion.

We are supposed tn meet with our advisors during the two-week period and with them plan our schedules. But how can we plan a satisfaetory scbedule when we are allowed only ten or fifteen minutes time with them. Fnr some students this might prove adequate, but for others it is hardly enough time.

Evansville College is a small college. Each department has comparatively few majors. Under these circumstances why do professors have so littletime to spend with the individual students? We realize that they are busy and do have little spare time. But, registration is of great importance to the student and we are paying, and paying well for it. One quarter with an inadequate schedule could break a student.

We would like to be able to spend a little more time and preparation with our advisors. If the two week period of registration isn't adequate then why can't the period be extended to three or even four weeks?

If in a large college, a student can have more than ten minutes with his advisor, then why can't this be sn at Evansville? With the small enrollment and the small number of majors, we should be able to confer for a longer period of time.

This brings to mind the question do advisors really care about the student or are we just a necessary item to be dealt with?

Prize Books On Display In Library

The library now bas on display, books that have been selected as outstanding in design and typography by the Southern University presses. The 1958 selectinn from the Seventh Annual Southern Books competition offers fourteen books selected from approximately one hundred entries.

Eleven presses and printers placed winning books. Geographically, North Carolina and Oklahoma led with three winners each followed by Texas and Alabama with one each.

The jury for 1958 consisted of Harold Tribolet, noted hand binder associated with R. R. Donnelley and Sons; Ben C. Bowman, assistant librarian of the Newberry Library, Chicago; and R. B. Harwell, executive secretary of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Fall Figures Reveal 3077

Evansville College's total enrollment, including Evening College and graduate students, fnr the fall quarter stands at 3077.

Day school claims 1644 of the grand tnal. This may be broken dnwn in the following figures: elementary and secondary educatinn, 498; engineering, 293; business administration, 286; liberal arts, 234; nursing, 225; pre-professional, 82; and medical technology, 26.

The 1167 in Evening College plus the 266 graduate students increases the total enrollment of 3077.

SENIOR PLACEMENTS

Seniors! Placement interviews are to be given for varinus jobs and positions. These interviews may be very valuable to you; please check the bulletin board outside Dean Thompson's office.

The Bureau of ships will be on campus Wednesday to interview seniors for electronic, electrical, naval architecture, arcctectural engineers, civil enginers and industrial engineers.

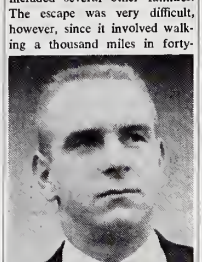
Kestutis Krisciunas Escaped From Camp

by CAROLYN WILSON

Kestutis Krisciunas, a senior at E.C., has had many unusual experiences. During World War II, Kris, as he is known to his friends, and his family were accused of being political enemies and were transported from Lithuania to a concentration camp located in Germany.

Digging ditches was the main type of work to be done in the concentration camp, and even the women and children were required to help. While in the camp his daily diet consisted of a cup of coffee for breakfast, a half a potato and hot water for lunch, and a slice of bread for supper.

After a stay of almost a year in the camp Kris' father organized a plan of escape which included several other families. The escape was very difficult, however, since it involved walking a thousand miles in forty-



KRIS KRISCIUNAS

belnw-zero weather. Tbe escapees traveled at night and hid in the woods during the day. These unfavorable conditions caused several people to freeze tn death.

The escape of Kris and his family was somewhat easier than this. His father, posing as a German agent sent out to inspect the front lines, was able to get them passage on a first-class train to Hamburg. In the middle of the night the family switched trains and arrived at Bremen, a city in northwestern Germany.

In Bremen they lived as refugees until the town became occupied by the United States. In 1950 Kris and his family came to America, because it wasn't safe for them to remain in Germany. The Russian agents were searching for his fatber.

After arriving in Boston, Mass., the Krisciunas family came to Evansville, but later moved to Chicago, where tbey now reside. Kris, however, made Evansville his permanent home.

In 1956 Kris was drafted into the United States Army, 82nd Airbnrne. Previous to this he bad enrolled as a student at E.C. and had also become a citizen of the U.S.

Benefits Eased For Veterans

A new law liberalizes educational benefits for Korean Conflict veterans.

Until the change became effective August 11, 1959, by reason of Public Law 86-150, a Knrean veteran was charged with a change of program of education or training if he changed from a first program tn a second even though the first might be a prerequisite to the second.

Because only one change was permitted, some veterans who exercised that privilege lost out on educational benefits later because of making another change.

In explaining the new law, A. J. Bochicchio, Indianapolis Regional Office Manager of the Veterans Administratinn, said review of previously denied applicatinns will nnt be made. New applications now filed in cases previously disallnwed will be processed under the liberalized law.

"Rigoletto" To Be Given By Musicians

Thursday Nov. 19 will be "grand-opera" night at the Coliseum when the Musicians Club presents Guiseppe Verdi's masterpiece "Rigoletto." This opera which is build on a play by Victor Hugo is the unhappy story of Rigoletto, the crippled court jester, who by a triple misfortune is made bitter and wicked.

Rigoletto's part will be played by 22 year old Ronald Holgate from Aberdeen, Snuth Dakota, who in spite of his youth already has made himself a name in the world of npera. This is remarkable since opera singers usually don't reach their peak until they are in their forties.

As Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter will be Marguerit Geigna, who originally eomes from Windsor, Ontario. Miss Gignac made her professional debut at the age of 19 as Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Toronto Opera Festival and has since toured Italy as a soloist. In Canada she has toured from coast to coast and has also starred on numerous CBS telecasts. She has studied for Lina Paliughi and Maria Callas in Florence.

Other members of the cast are Jean Deis as the Duke of Mantura, Ara Berberian as Sparfucile, Jean Kraft as Maddalena or Giovanna and James Berg as Monterone.

Dictaphone Now In Use By Teachers

The Library in cooperation with Dr. G. Wyatte H. Powell, associate professor of Chemistry, is running an experiment. This experiment consists of the use of a dictaphone on reserve at the library to reach more students.

The problem of many professors is they don't have an adequate amount of time to talk to students outside nf class and to answer all the necessary questinns. By using the dictaphone a professor may dictate the processes of problem solving and the tape can be used at the library in Rnom 11 at the convenience of the students. Specific problems are illustrated and ralated material and relationships are pointing out to the students.

SGA Dinner To Be Tuesday

The annual Student Faculty Federatinn Dinner will be in the Great Hall nf the Union Building, Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. Those attending will be the members nf the Administrative Board, SGA committee heads and their committees.

Dr. Schaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, will be the main speaker ofr the program. The cnmmitee heads will repnrt on their activities thus far in the year and the activities remaining in he year. All reservations must be made by nnon today in Dr. McKnown's office.

Organized Confusion

by Barbara Nunn

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOpi's received another new pledge this week. Judy Kuester, a freshman who lives in the dorm, pledged on Monday. The AOPi pledges were formally pledged on Sunday at the home of Jackie Sue Smith. This was followed by an informal tea.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi pledges are taking nrphans to Grand Theater tonight. From there the Lambda Chi's will go to the Evansville State Hospital where they will entertain the people. Joe Black is chairman of the Turkey Shoot the Lambda Chi's are planning to have in the near future.

The Lambda Chi's defeated the SAE's 6-0 in the Intramural League. In winning the championship this year, they were unscored upnn and undefeated.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's seranaded the Sig Ep's last week and presented them with a gift for their house. This week the Phi Mu's served as hostesses for a party given for the Goodwill Industries. Priscilla Simpson, social service chairman, was in charge of arrangements. Phi Mu pledged another girl. She is Aasta Masnn, a sophmore nursing student.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's played the Nurses in the first game of the volleyball tourney. Barbara Nunn is the Chi O's candidate for basketball queen.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last Friday a song fest was held in order that the new pledges could learn the songs. The annual football game between the actives and pledges was played Sunday at East Side Park. The pledges won 15-14.

An unusual party has been planned for Saturday night for actives, pledges and dates.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's have been busy remodeling their house. One of the big improvements has been the new kitchen which has been installed. The SAE's basketball team is hard at wnrk preparing for the cnming intramural basketball seasen.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Glen Miles, Carroll Buchanan and Don McNair were recently initiated in a Sunday afternoon ceremony. The pledges have planned a formal party for the actives and their dates this weekend. Pledge Ron Ruminer, jazz flutist, is organizing a modern jazz group within the fraternity. Bongos, congas, and flutes will be the instruments.

Academy

by DERON MIKAL

One of the oldest of the arts and the youngest of the "professions," as defined by the late President Lowell of Harvard, is professional education for business. Business is an all-pervasive activity in modern society, and its many services demand a wide variety of levels and types nf talent. The rapid espansion in scope and complexity in business in the last two generations has created the need for people specially trained in business administration and the several specialties into which it has been divided.

Some elements of "business' have entered into the relatinn between men since the time when they began to exchange gnods and services. As long as these relations remained simple, the business side of a transaction was quite incidential to the more tangible results of the efforts of the artisan, the farmer, the artist, or the sailor. As business became more complicated with advances in the arts, higher specializatinn and higher standards of living, the size of the average business unit increased.

The primary function of the business enterprise is to produce gonds or services. Normally this involves members of the arts and professions, the engineer, the artist, the skilled tradesman. When several of these are working in one enterprise, one of them may quickly recognize the need fnr direction and control and develop a capacity for business administration. As his business grows, he will bring in or develnp assistants and specialists to interpret the market, distribute the product and divide the proceeds among the participants.

Whether business management in its various specialties merits the title of "profession" is a meet question. Whether the problem of operating a business unit in an increasingly complex society deserves the prnfessional type of patient, objective and pitiless research is much less subject to debate. Furthermore, the attitudes of the new generation of enlightened businessmen toward their responsibilities to society compare favorably with the principals nf social responsibility espoused by the older established professions.

A professional school owes an obligatinn to the profession it serves as well as to the public and it must be aware of the prnblems of practioners. The school of business administration which takes its obligations seriously feels over-whelmed by the opprtunities and invitations for making contacts and serving the business community.

The great bulk of the gross natinnal prnduct nf goods and services comes out of business units which represent substantial aggregations of personnel and investment, which must be integrated into an effective and productive mechanism. Such a typical modern business unit must be directed by someone who has mastered the art of business administration.

Two Evansville Artists Receive Major Awards

Fred Eilers and Mrs. Ed Sonntag, both local artists, captured two of the major awards at the 1959 Tri-State Art Exhibition last Saturday.

Mr. Eilers won the Bronstein Purchase award for his oil painting, "Cock Fight," and Mrs. Sonntage received the Museum award for her casein, "Mexican Impressions." "Bendiction," by Mrs. Constance Willis Clark of Louisville, won the other museum award.

Mr. Eilers, a graduate of William and Mary College, is an industrial designer for Don Dailey Associates. Although he majored in business administration, he took an extension course from William and Mary in art and is now teaching painting and sketching in the Evening College. He has won awards for his entries in several out-of-town art shows.

Mrs. Sonntag won a scholarship to the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and graduated from there with a degree in design. She has studied under Hilton Lush and won several honors in Florida art shows. She held a one-woman show at the Sarasota Art Association Gallery which won her honorable mention for her water colors from the Florida Federation of Art.

Both of these winning paintings were on display in the Evansville Museum Sunday afternoon.

COFFEE HOUR

The English Department will have its second coffee hour Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union building.

The panel will consist of foreign students at EC: David Gajadhar, British Guiana; Yvonne Gustafson, Sweden; and Harrish Iain, India. They will discuss their reaction to american education.

College Gets Russian Books

Alumno Donotes Slides To Longuoge Dept.

The Modern Language Department has received several books on the Russian language which are now available in the library, such as the complete work of Tolstoy and books in organic chemistry, physics and general science.

Four huge maps of Russia have also been obtained, includ ing two political and administrative maps of European and Asiatic Russia, one ethnolical map and finally a physical, typographical map. These maps will be used mainly by the Modern Language Department, the History Department and by R.O.T.C.

Miss Elisabeth Zutt, alumna of the University of Wisconsin and Evansville College, has remembered EC by donating several hundred color-slides to the Modern Language Department's slide collection. These are surplus slides from Miss Zutt's own collecion of some 3000 slides which she has taken while traveling in different countries. The slides presented are views from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Italy and the Caribbean countries. These slides will be used in the language-elasses loaned to other departments.

MEETING FOR SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all seniors next Friday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium for a panel discussion on job opportunities. The panel will consist of representatives of the engineering and busines department along with Dean Thompson. The purpose of the panel discsusion is to bring out what seniors can expect in the way of job opporunities in their field of endeavor.

Termination Nearing For Korean Vets

Korea veterans should check the termination date of their GI training bill, suggests Mr. A. J. Bochichhio, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Indianapolis. Under the law, a veteran's GI termination date is eight years from the date of his discharge.

Veterans who work days and go to school nights or part time should consider the termination of their GI bill, since in their special case the training often takes several years. If time is running short they may want to accelerate their courses by taking additional subjects or going to summer school.

For further information concerning Korea veterans and GI training bills contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 36 South Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis 9, Indiana.

EDWARDS AT CHAPEL

The Chapel speaker Wednesday will be Mr. R. Wayne Edwards, assistant director of special educational services and instructor of psychology.

Mr. Edwards has received his training at Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College for Teachers. He came to Evansville College in September and this will be his first appearance as a Chapel speaker on this campus.

Book Offers Complete Story

The official Air Force review of *The Blue Book*, written by the Office of Information Services, Office of the Secretary, calls it "a remarkably complete picture of today's Air Force . . . a must in any aerospace library." *Air Force Times* says: "A marvelous job . . . a welcome addition to the Air Force literary field."

The purpose of the book is to help broaden understanding of the constantly-changing Air Force by the men and women in the service, their families, and the general public. The book will be published annually, its chapters replaced each year by entirely new material and its "Facts" section brought up to date.

If college and local book stores are sold out of *The Blue Book*, either edition may be ordered by sending check or money order to Military Publishing Institute, Inc., P.O. Box 2688, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York. Lists of quantity discount rates for both the paperback and hard-cover books are available upon request at the same address, the publishers said.

SHAFFER TO SPEAK

Dean Schaffer will speak to the Freshmen convocation on Tuesday. Dean Schaffer is very prominent in student personnel and also wrote a story on student problems which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. He is also past president of the NASPA.

Phi Mu Alpha Honors "Sinfonians" At Banquet

Thor Johnson and Sidney Harth will be guests of honor at a banquet Sunday, given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Johnson and Harth are both Sinfonians and Mr. Johnson was cited as the "Sinfonian of Note" at the 1958 national convention.

The banquet will be held at Wick's. Dave Albee is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Mr. Johnson will conduct the Evansville Philharmonic Monday night. He was conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony previous to accepting his present post as director of the orchestra at Northwestern University. He will substitute for the Philharmonic's regular conductor, Minas Christian, on leave of absence conducting the Capetown, South Africa, Symphony.

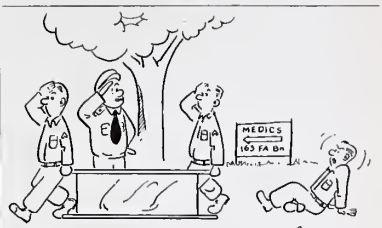
Mr. Harth is now concertmaster at the Chicago Symphony. He formerly filled the same position with the Louisville Symphony. A violinists, he appeared with leading symphonies here and abroad. Mr. Harth was the first American to place in the finals of Poland's Wienawski competition.

Evansville's Philharmonic Orchestra will open its 25th season at 8:15 p.m. with Handel's Overture from "Music for the Royal Fireworks." Following the opening selection, Mr. Harth will be featured in Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin, Opus 61."

Other selections by the orchestra will include: "Suite Provencale," Milhaud; "The White Peacock," Griffes; and "Music for Orchestra," Akutagawa.

Also appearing with the orchestra for the first time in key positions will be members of Evansville's first president string quartet: Ronald and Nancy Hudson, violinists; Emma Clem, cellist, and Fred Clem, violist.

Information concerning tickets can be obtained at the Philharmonic office, Coliseum.



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Purple Ponderings

by Tom Tuley

Tomorrow marks the end of the road for 10 Evansville College football players who have endured the tedious grind of daily practice for many years now. For those players who will not give the pro ranks a try, it means an end of a way of life, as for many it has been 10 years of living, eating and sleeping football.

It will be a strange and perhaps lonely feeling for those ten next fall, when for the first time in years they watch the leaves turn brown without detecting the odor of equipment and soiled jesreys in the same breath. And for men like Larry Gates, a Little All American at Evansville last year and one of the greatest football players to wear the Purple and White, the thump of pads next fall will bring back a thousand memories. It has been a long grind for those 10 — Gates, Jerry Denstorff, Tony Lepore, Jim Roth, Jan Zapchenk, Wally Shatkowski, Hardy Curd, Chuck Horr, Jim Boardman and Bob Busse — but in many cases it will not mean the end of a way of life after all.

For many will probably step right into the coaching world and play the game from a different angle. A pair of 1958 graduates, Bill Harrawood and Ralph Weinzapfel, are already anchored in the southern Indiana coaching circles, and to them college football was not an end, but a stepping stone to a successful career. And as in other years, coaching offers will probably pour in to this year's graduates, for who wouldn't want a Larry Gates, or a Jerry Denstorff or a Wally Shatkowski around to coach his team?

Nevertheless, it's been a great year. We've witnessed everything football has to offer. Many falls will pass before we'll forget the exciting victory over Southern Illinois, Wally's tremendous kicking, the sturdy defensive line or the wild free-for-all with Butler. It's been a great year, and Coach Paul Beck, his coaching staff and the players deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

St. Joseph's Tops Aces Again In ICC Struggle

St. Joseph's continued its persistent mastery of the Purple Aces by eaking out an 8-7 victory last Saturday on its home field.

Coach Paul Beck's crew probably made the boner of the year when it kicked the extra point instead of going for the two tallies and the tie. Trailing 8-6 after scoring their lone touchdown, the Aces sent in Wally Shatkowski to kick the point. A tie might have been obtained, provided the Aces had gone for the two points with a pass or a run and succeeded.

"I was truly surprised when Wally kicked," said Coach Beck. "I thought that it was going to be a pass off of the fake kick. You can't blame Tony Lepore, because there were ten others out there who could have said something."

One of the downhearted players remarked, "It seemed like the entire gang was in a daze."

Although they lost, the Purple and White gridders were able to salvage second place in the conference with a 4-2 slate. Butler, Evansville's homecoming conqueror, took home the conference crown with a 6-0 mark.

Injuries hobbled the Purple and White as three of the players went to the sidelines. George Carey was hospitalized with an injury sustained on the second play of the contest. Larry Gates and Richie Seib went out with injuries in the second quarter and did not return to action in the second half. Carey's injury kept him from coming home with the team, as he wasn't released from the hospital until Sunday.

St. Joe's victory margin came on a safety as Shatkowski hobbled a pass from center in the end zone while attempting to punt. Lepore scored the Aces only marker from one yard out after he had set up the TD with passes to Bob Busse and Larry Duncan.

Aces Close Season Against Winless Blue Cross Team

Murray's Thoroughbreds Have Lost Eight Straight Games During the 1959 Grid Campaign; Evansville Is 5-3 Now

Ten Evansville College seniors, including co-captain Jerry Denstorff and co-captain Little All American Larry Gates, will be writing the final page in their long and illustrious grid careers tomorrow when the Aces close out their 1959 season at Murray, Ky.

Murray, a team that has not won a single one of its eight games this year, will furnish the opposition for Coach Paul Beck and his gridders as they put the finishing touches on a successful season.

Lost Game

Playing their last game for the Aces will be Gates, 175-pound senior who was Little All American and all-ICC at end last year; Denstorff, 195-pound defensive standout from Rockport; Tony Lepore, 150-pound quarterback from Harvey, Ill.; Jim Roth, 175-pound halfback from Boonville; Jan Zapchenk, 180-pound halfback who was the leading ground gainer in the ICC last year; Wally Shatkowski, 185-pound fullhack who is the team's and conference's leading scorer; Hardy Curd, 235-pound tackle; Chuck Horr, 210-pound tackle; James Boardman, 230-pound tackle; and Bob Busse, 185-pound end.

Evansville will be carrying a 5-3 record into the inter-state fray, and the Aces will be shooting for their most successful season since 1955.

Four Times

Not since then has Evansville won six games in one year, and only four times has a Purple and White football team won that many games since Evansville College began football in 1923.

But Lady Luck frowns on Evansville, and the Aces will be hobbled tomorrow in Murray because of the possible loss of three regulars. Gates, Quarterback Richie Seib and Center George Carey were all injured in the St. Joseph's defeat last week, and they may not see full time duty.

Murray, which fell to the Aces by a 27-8 score last year, will be seeking its first victory.

The Thoroughbreds have dropped eight straight games, and only last Saturday they were routed by the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders, 55-0.

Lambda Chi Victorious, Win Red-Flag Crown

by LARRY POND

Evansville College gained a new Red Flag football champion Monday when the Lambda Chi's defeated the Sig Ep's by forfeit, 6-0. Thus the men of Lamhda Chi Alpha closed their 1959 season with a perfect record of 4 wins and no losses.

The Lamhda Chi's virtually wrapped up the title last Wednesday as they "slipped" past the SAE's, 6-0, on a muddy field at East Side Park. Curt Seib was responsible for the only scoring of the game as he sprinted some 75 yards for the T.D. This was the battle for first place, and both clubs were "keyed up" for the showdown.

Evidently the student body sensed a close game in the making, as the sidelines of the field were jammed with curious onlookers. Those on hand saw the Lambda Chi's win the trophy that SAE won last year at this time. In 1958 these same two teams staged a similar battle on the final day of the season. This time the Lambda Chi's bowed, and the Sig Alphs took home the bacon. The SAE's of 1958 also finished with a perfect 6-0 record.

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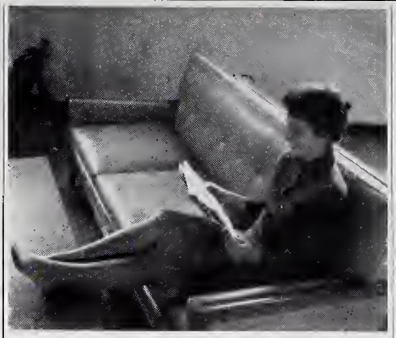

BEVERLY GREENWELL, Beta Sig and Phi Mu representolive for bosketboll queen looks over o mogozine in lhe bosement of lhe girls dorm.

BARBARA NUNN, Chi Omego condidote for bosketboll queen is shown here cuddling up to her leddy beor.

JULIE THOMAS, BASKETBALL queen condidole sponsored by Alpho Omicron Pi cororily, lokes it eosy before lhe fire ploce in the home of her sorority sisters.

EDEN HART, INCA condidole for bosketboll queen is relaxing on the stoirs of Hugh's holl.

Queen To Be Crowned At EC-St. Mary Game Elections Scheduled In Great Hall Tuesday From 9 To 3

One of four lovely young ladies will be crowned basketball queen on Saturday, December 12 at the EC-St. Mary game. Each sorority and INCA is represented.

Barbara Nunn is the candidate from Chi Omega sorority. The Beta's and Phi Mu's are joining forces to represent Beverly Greenwell, a Phi Mu. Eden Hart will represent the INCA's and Julie Thomas will be the AOPi candidate.

Barbara Nunn, the Chi Omega candidate, is a sophomore and a physical education major. Her activities include Angel Flight, managing editor of the Crescent publications committee for SGA and sophomore class treasurer.

Coalition Candidate

Beverly Greenwell will represent the Beta's and Phi Mu's. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, on the Union daoce committee, and secretary of the publications committee for SGA. She holds the title of Miss United Fund for this year. A sophomore, Bev is a liberal arts major.

A freshman from Boonville, Eden Hart, is the INCA candidate. A psychology major, Eden is active in the Young Republicans Club and is a member of the Union dance and decorations committees.

AOPI Representative

Julie Thomas, a senior transfer student from St. Mary's of the Woods, is the AOPI candidate. Julie is social chairmao of her sorority and is a member of the social regulations committee. She was chairman of the AOPi Homecomiog Float.

The basketball team picks the candidates from a slate of three girls put up by each organization. The student body will elect one of the candidates to be queen. The election will be held Tuesday in the Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Initiates Chosen For Angel Flight

Pledges Of Arnold Air Foce Hell Week

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight pledges have been announced by the Arnold Air Society.

The Greek girls were nominated by their sorority and the independents signed up for nomination if they were interested. The active members of the Arnold Air Society then elected the new members at a coffee held last Wednesday in cafeteria B. Angel Flight members and nominees and Arnold Air Society members and pledges attended the coffee.

The Angel Flight pledges are as follows: AOPi, Nancy Eilers, Bette Hightower and Ginger Steinhauer, Beta Sig, June Bartlett, Martha Lockwood, Mary Talbert; Chi Omega, Judy Barnett, Marsha Thompson; Independent, Sandra Cooper, Dixie Corn, Dot Darnell, Pat Kimmerling, Linda Waggoner; Phi Mu, Janet Bergner, Beverly Greenwall, Sharon Scheller.

The Arnold Air Society pledges are picked by the active Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 grade point average and a junior in AFROTC. The new pledges are then put through a "hell" week. Initiation of the new members will be held next week.

Pledges for Arnold Air Society are: seniors, Jack Kirves, Jim Reynolds; juniors, Joe Black, Robert Francis, William Georges, Steve Heegar, Mike Heininger, Bruce Hoffman, James Price, Mike Sterczer, Billy Tedford, Ronald Tenbarge.

During "hell" week, the pledges have to carry around a gold brick, signifying their goal in life. The brick is referred to as a top secret document. Around their necks, the pledges wear a cardboard outline of an F-100, tied with a rope. The actives and the Air Force personnel have to sign the cards. A drill at 10 a.m. every morning has been required.

At the time of initiation, the pledges have to know the ejection procedures, the 17 major air commands and their commanders, and the three verses of the Air Force hymn.

A party for the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society pledges and members will be held Saturday night from 8 P.M. until 12 P.M. in the Lawndale Auditorium.

Concert Set For Tuesday

The Evansville College music department will present the first in a series of three concerts, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. A forty piece orchestra will present the music at no charge to the student.

This series of concerts will be conducted by Mr. E. D. Thompson, visiting professor, in absence of Norman Heim, who is in graduate school.

The program will begin with Beethovan Symphony No. 1 in C major. Also included are lighter works that will have audience appeal, Clair De Lune, and the Synada of Larry Anderson.

Honorary Group Schedules Dinner

Anniversory, Members To Be Recognized

The National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, has beeo on the campus of Evansville College for 30 years. This organizatioo is the Alpha chapter of Indiana.

Professor A. B. Copy, now retired from the faculty, was the organizing force behind the selection of the Evansville campus for the establishment of this chapter.

Charter Members

The program today will pay respect to the charter members who are returning to the campus for the recognition meeting. Of the original charter group of 18 members, eight have sent reservations. They are L. T. Buck, Emily Erk Lockwood, Miss Myrtle McKown, Miss Lucile Jones, Mrs. Martha Oncle Legeman, Miss Norma Bicking, Miss Louise Heim, and Leland Feigel.

Henry A. Meyer, a teacher at Central High School, will give a report on "Early Evansville" as a feature portion of the program.

Student Initiates

Fourteen persons will be added to the list of persons who have been honored by membership. The students to be initiated are: Delbert Christmas, Jane Grafton, Raymond Houser, Albert Schoppenhorst, Donal R. Harbison, Pola DeRolf, Joe Black, Judith Paul, Roy Skelton and William J. Kirsch.

Arthur Aarstad, Dr. Ray Arensman, Robert Martin, and Dr. Arthur Mansure are faculty members also to be initiated.

Drake Recital To Concentrate On Beethovan

Kenneth Drake of Evansville College's music department will give the first of four Beethovan Sonata programs for this year at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Choir Room of the Music Building. This year's programs will conclude a series of 32 Beethovan sonatas for piano which Mr. Drake plays on a rare English Broadwood piano of the type Beethovan himself used.

The program will include four sonatas: F major, Op. 10 No. 2; E-flat major, Op. 7, E major Op. 14; No. 1; D Minor, Op. 31 No. 2, "The Tempest."

The Medical Center has announced that the last date for the second flu shot will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. Polio shots will be given at 9:30 a.m. oo December 11.

MSM REVEALS PROGRAM PLANS

Play, Breakfost, Swim, Hold Spotlight

The Methodist Student Movement has made plans for its coming programs until Christmas.

"A Night of Drama," produced by the MSM Players, will be on the program following the 5:30 p.m. supper Sunday.

The Annual Thanksgiving breakfast sponsored by MSM will be at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Unioo Cafeteria. The Rev. Robert O. Huff, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church will be the speaker.

Swimming Party

November 29, during the Thanksgiving vacation, MSM will meet for a swimming party at the "Y" at 5:30 p.m. The African quartet, from Southern Rhodesia, will sing at the church at 7 p.m.

December 6, during tbe quarter break, members who are still in town will meet for the regular Sunday evening supper and program at 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Temple. The program will be entitled "What would you do?" This will be a discussion session on some problems in ethics.

From House to House

On December 13 a "progressive party" is being planned. Members will go from one house to the other, having appetizers in the first, main dish in the second. The different houses will have Christmas decorations and food from different countries.

VIRUS RESEARCH

The National Foundation, supported by the New March of Dimes, conducts the largest virus research program of any voluntary health organization in the world. The Salk vaccine came from these researches.

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The National Foundation, supported by the New March of Dimes against birth defects, arthritis and polio, has helped traio more than 8,000 sorely needed medical professionals with more than $33,000,000 in March of Dimes fuods. Contributions will help train the additional thousands still needed to care for the sick and injured.

Calendar

Nov. 26	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Nov. 30	Classes Resume
Dec. 2	Final Examioations Begin
Dec. 3	Finals Continue
Dec. 4	Finals Continue
Dec. 7	Winter Quarter Begins Co-op Period Begins
Dec. 9	Registration of New Students
Dec. 10	Classes Resume
Dec. 16	Last Day for Adding Courses Last Day For Registratioo
Dec. 19	Christmas Recess Begins

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Pep Or Culture?

Now that basketball season is closing in on Evansville College fans, another argument seems in store between the students and college officials over what type of music will be provided at the Stadium — a Pep Band or a 60-piece Concert Band.

Last year, the students achieved some sucess in that a Pep Band was formed and played for several games. But at the present, even this seems in doubt as the college seems determined to have the Concert Band on hand for all of the Aces home games.

One of the main arguments used is that since EC students don't turn out in attendance for the college and choir concerts the basketball games then, are a good place to show off the college's musical facilities. But basketball fans don't attend the game wanting to hear a band concert. They come to see basketball and the purpose of the Pep Band is to increase the fans enthusiasm toward the Aces. How can a 60-piece concert band playing outdated marches accomplish this?

Now, a 10-piece Pep Band can't create the musical tones of a full concert band, hut a quick poll of students and of the adults attending the games will quickly tell you which they prefer at basketball games.

Is it true that the college is trying to schedule the hand at EC games because the students do not show up for the "culture" programs sponsored by the music department?

Let's give the students what they want and have more of the Pep Band.

It's Our Privilege

Everyone has read an editorial on the meaning of Thanksgiving, hut did anyone gain a lasting impression from such a write up? Many people are so completely absorbed with plans for the four-day vacation which the holiday brings ,that they do not even think of what this day should mean.

Very much as Santa Claus and gifts have taken over Christmas, turkey and football games have stamped out the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Certainly all college students are at least, aware of the historical element of Thanksgiving. However, it is not too much to expect that each of us take an inventory of many blessings and then earnestly thank God. Can you imagine people under communist dictatorshop setting aside a day to give thanks for their many blessings? This is our privilege — our's alone.

Philharmonic To Present String Quartet At Museum

Evansville' Philharmonic String Quartet will present the first in, a series of chamber music concerts at 8:15 p.m. Novemher 30 in the main exhibition hall of the Evansville Museum.

Member of the quartet are: Ronald Hudson, first violin; Nancy Hudson, second violin; Fred Clem, viola; and Emma Anne Clem, cello. The quartet which came to Evansville in September is presenting programs in all the city schools as well as filling key positions with the Philharmonic orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have spent several seasons with the St. Louis Symphony as well as the Indianapolis Symphony and Aspen Festival orchestra. The Clems came here after acting as assistant instructors at Indiana University. Mr. Clem is a former member of the Indianapolis Symphony and Seventh Army Symphony in Europe. Mrs. Clem was awarded a Fullbright scholarship for cello study in Paris during the 1958-59 season.

Selections to he played include: Haydn, Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, No. 1; Schubert, Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 125, No. 1; and Brahms, Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2.

New 4-H Club In Plan Stage

Plans are underway for the formation of a collegiate 4-H club on campus, much in line with a similar organization at Purdue.

The club, organized to back the International Farm Youth Exchange, plans to support a foreign student at Evansville College as one of its major goals.

Any student, with a 4-H background, who is interested in joining the organization, should contact Joe Black or Dennis Schneider.

The Collegiate 4-H will also aid the local 4-H clubs and the county agents, along with working on other worthwhile activities.

Hyumyon Kim Impressed By Vast Number Of Cars

by ANNETTE TAPLEY

Hyumyong Kim, a native of Korea, is a senior at Evansville College this year. He came to Evansville from the United States Army Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, on a full tuition scholurship.

Hyumyong, usually known as Kim, was in the Airhorne Infantry in Korea and was transfered to Fort Benning for special schooling.

He then met Captain Robert C. Traylor, Adjutant of the National Guard Regiment in Evansville, who brought him to Evansville and showed him the campus. After being offered a scholarship, Kim decided to come here to receive his education.

Before coming to America in 1955, Kim served in the Korean War from 1951-1953. He was located in the Regiment Headquarters and was on the front line of battle. When he arrived in America, his first impression was the number of cars on our streets and highways.

At first Kim found it difficult to tell a dime from a nickel because he thought the larger amount should be the largest coin. After being called back for not paying enough money several times, he finally learned the difference.

Chemistry Enthusiast

Chemistry is the field in which Kim is majoring. He feels that he is getting an excellent education at Evansville College because all of his professors are so well informed. During his free time, Kim works in the chemistry lah to help finance his education.

He is also a member of the student affiliate American Chemical Society. Last year Kim served as president of the International Relations Club. Just recently he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, one of the biggest honors bestowed upon college students.

Plans After Graduation

In his spare time, Kim likes to read or listen to classical music. His favorite American writer is John Steinbeck. After graduating from Evansville College this June, Kim would like to go to a graduate school in America to continue his education in the chemistry field.

Chapel Plans Caroling Party

As in former years, Christmas carolling is scheduled for the opening Chapel Service of the winter quarter. The carolling will take place in the lohby of the Union Building, December 16, at 10 a.m.

This event will be led by the Evansville College Choir, conducted by Professor Rohert M. Rapp. All students and faculty are welcome, according to Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, director of religious life.

The last Chapel Service of the fall quarter will he Wednesday at 10 p.m. Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, director of religious life, will give the sermon.

Thanksgiving, Time For Joy, For Prayer

by SALLY KASEY

Thanksgiving . . . . a time of giving thanks . . . . giving thanks to God for His many hlessings . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . a thankful time . . . .

A time of meditation . . . . A time of joyous reunion with family and friend . . . . A time of love and fellowship . . . . A time of many voices blended in a divine chorus . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . a thankful time . . .

A time of football games and cheering crowds . . . . . gay hearts . . . . . filled with laughter . . . . . A time of childrens' merry frolicking . . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . . a thankful time.

A time to castigate suspicion . . . . . to cast off prejudices . . . . .A time to denounce the despotism of despair . . . . . A time to abhor malice . . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . . a thankful time . . . . .

Thanksgiving . . . . . A time of turkey roasting to a golden brown . . . . . piles upon piles of fluffy potatoes . . . . . cherry red cranherries . . . . . relish dishes with their pickles, celery, and olives . . . . . pies and cakes waiting to he eaten . . . . . nuts nestled warmly in their shells . . . . . A time of plenty . . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . . a thankful time . . . . .

A time of commemoration of the harvest of the Plymouth Colony . . . . . following the harshness of a hard winter . . . . . A time to listen to the echos of colonists and neighhoring Indians . . . . . A time of universal thanks . . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . . a thankful time . . . . .

A time of spiritual awareness . . . . . A time of praising God . . . . . A time of peace and harmony with the soul . . . . . Thanksgiving . . . . . a thankful time . . . . . God's time . . . . .

Peace Abides; High Waves, Deeper Calm

A STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

Out on the ocean, where waves tumble about in riotous tumult, one gets the impression that the waters are being churned their uttermost depths. But this is no more than a surface confusion. For if the waves are fifty feet high, than seventy feet helow them is abiding calm. The higher the waves, the deeper the calml

Even so is it on the ocean of life. Life's unresting surface forever hears storm and disaster, and those who live a surface life are no more than driftwood on an angry sea. But those who descend beneath the surface find a twilight world of eternal calm. The greater the waves, the deeper one must go to find tranquility.

To live on the surface of daily events is to see nothing as heing related; each event and experience heeomes no more than a broken, meaningless segment. But to find "the depth that's deeper still," one must submerge oneself in the ocean of life, and discover that "there ahides a peace man did not make, and cannot mar."

Organized Confusion

by Barbara Nunn

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi pledges will hold a tea Sunday from 2:30 to 4:00 P.M. in the Union for the pledges of the other sororities. Audie Rhodes will provide background music. Carolyn Wilson is general chairman for the event.

A group of AOPi's traveled to Kentucky Weslyan to assist the new chapter with a rush party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta's are proud to have Bethalee Brandenberger, Nancy Stoops, June Bartlett and Sylvia Skinner listed in Who's Who. Karen Thomas will represent the Beta's in the Uptown Businessmen's Christmas Parade, November 21.

CHI OMEGA

Shirleen Brooner, Nyla Campnell and Marilyn Heilman were initiated into the Chi Omega last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Temple. Following the ceremony the new initiates were taken to Mac's Bar-B-Q for dinner. Chi O's had eight of the 32 members of Who's Who. They include, Carol Banko, Connie Brammer, Kay Conder, Patty Culver, Sharon Frohheiter, Marilyn Heilman, Joyce Hittner and Joan Willman.

The Chi O's beat the Nurses in the first game of the volleyball tourney. They played the Independents Wednesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Mother's Club had a meeting Tuesday night. They had a very successful rummage sale last week. The Lambda Chi Mother's Club card party will he held January 19 at the Lawndale auditorium.

The Lambda Chi's are looking forward to the Turkey Run. Charlie Wagner is donating some furniture for the upstairs of the Lambda Chi house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's will have a luncheon next Wednesday for all the active members. Christmas caroling is being planned. The SAE actives have selected their little brothers.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The semi-formal party given hy the pledges for the actives was a smashing success. Food was served smorgasbord style. Actives Bill Kirsch and Dan Neufelder are on Evansville College Debate Team.

Academy

by DERON MIKAL

Nursing is the latest of the health professions in this country. The availahility of professional and other nursing personnel in number and quality sufficient to meet national needs is an important factor in the health of the citizens. To the educational system of the nation falls responsihility for educating this large group of essential health personnel.

The phenomenal advances of medical science are brought to people by nurses who must possess understanding of biological and physical sciences as well as skills in employing intricate therapeutic measures. Modern health work calls for a wider acceptance of psychological principles in almost every kind of therapy. Attention is given to prevention of diseases and as well as to curing illnesses. Responsibility for care of patients extends through the period of rehahilitation — social, vocational, and physical.

To give the services needed, there are graduate registered nurses, trained and untrained practical nurses and attendants, and nursing aides who have had no preemployment training. In addition to direct services to patients given by graduate registered nurses, there are administrative, supervisory, and consultative services in several fields of employment, and instructional services in educational institutions for the various types of nurse students. Nurses in the Armed Forces are commissioned officers and give a wide variety of services. A small but important group of outstanding American nurses serve the United States as members of technical assistance program health missions in more than 30 other countries around the world. Nurses also carry on research as a part of clinical rewards in medicine and studies of nursing itself.

It is fitting to include the national accreditation since the nursing department at Evansville College is in the inspection and evaluation for accreditation with the National Board.

In 1949, the National Nursing Accrediting Service was formed by combining four previously existing accrediting agencies With the establishment of the two major nursing organizations in 1952, this became the Accrediting Serivce of the National League for Nursing. Its long-range purpose is to engage all schools in the process of improvement. Its immediate purpose is to help schools discover their primary problems and take action on some of them.

It is carrying out two programs at present — full accreditation and temporary accreditation. The term "temporary accreditation" is meant to carry the connotation of participation in the national self-improvement program rather than the connotation of provisional or conditional approval. Either full or temporary accreditation has been granted to 887 hasic programs in the country. Now, approximately 862 schools with either fully or temporary accredited programs constitute 75 percent of the total schools and enroll 87 percent of the Nation's basic student nurses.

Timely Topics

Many students have been asking about the possibilities of having a pep band play at the college basketball games this year in order to promote more enthusiasm. Mr. Wesley Shepard spoke on some of these possibilities in the recent President's Roundtable meeting.

If the students want to have a pep band perform, it would have to be one of good quality, according to Mr. Shepard. He also reminded the presidents that the students participating in the band would have to be dependable students, who would be responsible for playing at each assigned game. It was pointed out that the college can provide a place for them to practice and can possibly loan some of the instruments in the music department.

Of course, there are many questions which are left unanswered such as, who will take the responsibility for the band, and where will the finances come from for uniforms and music? If anyone has any ideas or suggestions concerning this matter please take them to the presidents of the various groups on campus or to any Student Government officer. They can then be discussed and bashed over in the next meeting.

500 Medical Scholarships Offered In '60

More than 500 health scholarships which will provide training in five key health fields are being offered in 1960 through the New March of Dimes.

For prospective medical social workers, scholarships will be awarded starting with the junior year of college and extending through the two years of required graduate work.

For prospective physicians, scholarships will be awarded to college upperclassmen who have been accepted for admission to medical schools.

Each scholarship will pay $500 a year, or a total of $2,000, for four years of college training.

Application blanks for these scholarships, which must be filled before April 1, can now be secured in high schools and colleges throughout the nation and from local chapters of The National Foundation.

Three Year Old Named 1960 Polio Poster Girl

A little girl just three is the Poster Child of the 1960 New March of Dimes.

She is blue-eyed, curley-haired Mary Beth Pyron who was three on February 9. Her parents are James and Norma Claire Pyron of Florence, Alabama, both registered pharmacists. With Mary Beth and her brother Tommy, who is four, the Pyrons live in a home with ample room in which to play, if Mary Beth could do much playing.

Bright-Eyed Child

Chattering to her dolls, she looks like a bright-eyed two-year-old, but her little legs are inert. Mary Beth has an open spine, which means that somewhere during prenatal growth a segment of her spine failed to develop fully. Mary Beth also suffers from hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, but this often disfiguring disease is scarcely appareot in the child.

The medical future for Mary Betb is uncertain. There is no hope for a cure for her spinal defect. But she does crawl with uobelievable speed by propelling herself with her arms.

Many Mary Beths

There are 250,000 Mary Beths born annually io the United States with significant birth defects. Each year some 34,000 infants with birtb defects are stillborn or die in tbe first month of life.

Chief source of hope for a preventive for birth defects lies in research supported by the New March of Dimes which, through The National Foundation, is also conducting studies into rheumatoid arthritis and is continuing its work in polio. National Foundatioo chapters, which have funds available, bave started a patient aid program for children througb the age of 18 with certain birtb defects aod with rheumatoid arthritis.

Help This Child

Nothing can be done at this time for Mary Beth. But just as March of Dimes contributions led to the Salk Preventive for polio, so will National Foundation research hasten the day when the tragic puzzle of birth defects may be solved.

SAI Schedules Formal Rush

The Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity will have its formal rush party Monday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Shepard, professor of music. The tbeme of the formal party will be "SAI by Candlelight."

On November 30, at 7 p.m., SAI has scheduled auditions. Members of SAI and the Phi Mu Alpha sinfooia will be present. And oo December 14 will be held the annual Christmas party for SAI. It will take place at ooe of the patron's homes.

STUDY OF CAMPUS

Evansville College is one of a small number of colleges included in a study of the utilization of college space and resources. The study is being made as a joint project of Michigan State University and North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The association believes that Evansville College's efficient use of space and resources will be helpful to other colleges.

Nolte Recital At Great Hall December 8

The Evansville College department of music will present the faculty recital of Paul Nolte, born player, at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Unioo Building Dec. 8. He will be accompanied by Allene Herron on the piano.

The program will include "Quartet in F for Horn and Strings," by Johann Stitch; "Adagio and Allegro for Horn and Piaoo," by Robert Schuman, and "Canoo in Octave," by Jean Francaix. Also on the program will be two selections by Mario Montico. They are "Elegia" and "Caccia."

FORMER EC STUDENT

Former EC studeot, David Bammer, now a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been placed on the dean's list during bis first term at the school. Out of a possible 3 point maximum grade, he was graded as follows: Russian, 2.533; mathematics, 2.706; English, 2.550 and topography, 2.70.

Ed. Curriculum To Be Revised

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, dean of Evansville College, has received word from the State Department of Public Instructioo that approval has been given for chaoges in the elementary educatioo curriculum. The revisions will appear in the ocw catalog.

They were the results of a visit last summer by Ernest Smith, bead of a team from tbe State Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Smith is the head of the commission on teacher training and licensing.

New Directory At Bookstore

The Student-Staff Directory, prepared each year by the Public Relations Office, is available without cost in the Bookstore to all full-time day students.

The Directory contains the names and addresses of campus students and faculty staff members. No evening college students are listed.

Korean Vets To Receive Aid

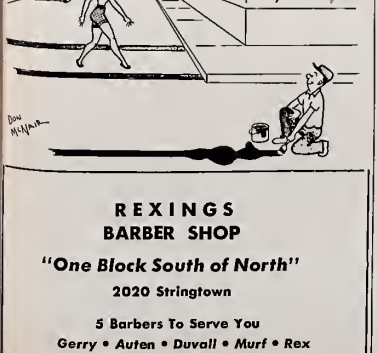
Veterans under the VA Koreao GI Bill are now receiving financial aid with their education.

To assist those veterans in meeting their expenses the VA is paying from $110 to $160 per month for fulltime training.

A veteran witb no dependents receives $110 per month and a veteran with onc dependent receives $135. One with more dependents gets $160. Lesser amounts are paid for three-quarters time and less than half-time.

To receive these payments, both the school and the veteran certify that he attended school duriog the preceding month aod that his conduct and progress were satisfactory.

The veteran is reminded to sign the certification slip as soon after the first of the month as possible in order that be may receive his check by the 21st of the month. Those not sending in a slip will not receive a check for the preceding month.



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VA Eligible For GI Loan

The fact that a veteran's eligibility for a GI loan is not restored automatically when he sells his GI-purchased home and obtains a VA release from liability to the government of the loan was announced in the Indianapolis Veteran's regional office.

Release of the veteran from liability to the government does not affect VA's guarantee of the loan. As long as the guarantee is outstanding, no restoration of GI loan rights can be extended to the veteran.

Even if the loan is paid in full, a veteran's entitlement to another GI loan may be restored. But this is possible only when the property was taken by a governmental agency for public use, was destroyed by oatural hazard or was disposed of for compelling reasons. These reasons ioclude health, employmeot, transfer, change to a better job io another city, or other reasons coosidered sufficieot. In such cases, veterans should apply to the nearest VA office for restoratioo of entitlement.

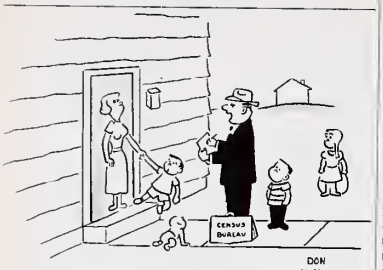
Coffee Break Betty Gets Nuptial Gift

by CAROLYN WILSON

One of the attractions that brings people to Wood's drug store, at the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach, is the smiling face of Betty Martin, the former Betty Trauth. Betty who works behind the fountain, impressed several of the Evansville College instructors, who stopped in for a coffee break, with her friendly and courteous manner.

When she got married on October 17, several of the instructors went together and got her a tangible token of their appreciation — a pink sunbeam electric alarm clock. Among those who contributed were: Dr. Rettke, director of the psycho- educational clinic; Mr. Edwards, Dr. Rettke's assistant; Mr. Thomas Harding, head librarian; Mr. Hartsaw, head of the engineering department; and several other members of the engineering department. Betty was very pleased with this show of appreciation.

Betty, a senior at Bosse, goes to school in the moroings and works in the afternoons. She is on a secretarial course and hopes to become a private secretary after graduation.



"And how many little monsters do yau hove?"

Care Packages Help Relations

1959-60 Food Crusade Delivers Help

This year has been proclaimed World Refugee Year by the United Nations and much will be done during this time to familiarize people with the plight of these unfortuoate persons from Hong Koog to Germany, from Vietnam to Gaza.

Therefore, the 1959-60 CARE Food Crusade aims to deliver 4,000,000 one dollar packages to the people in 15 economic hackward couotries of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Milk, Flour, Corn Meal

The food packages contain powdered milk, flour aod corn meal from farm surplus placed at the disposal of CARE by the United States government specifically for overseas relief.

Care is augmenting this food with the purchase of margarine. rice and other high caloric foods to increase the outrition value of the packages.

Giving Support

While food is the first need of impoverished people, there is another corollary need: to help individuals and countries stand on their own feet in the future, by giving them the means to support themselves, to improve their education, health and productive capacity. Techoical experts have called this "the biggest job of our generatioo," as international relations, as well as human welfare, hang in the balaoce.

CARE helps shape history hy giving these people the tools they need to help themselves: the tools of self-support, the tools of education and the tool of health.

Specific Packages

Specific packages range in price from $1.00 kits of school supplies to $100 machines to make buildiog blocks. Projects may range from a few hundred dollars to $10,000 or more to provide comprehensive help for villages. All donations will be acknowledged, and CARE reports to the donor on the use of the contribution.

Contributions may be sent to CARE, 1 South State Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

FAMILIES AIDED

The 1960 New March of Dimes will benefit one out of every four families in its broad program against birth defects, arthritis and polio, three major cripplers.

March Of Dimes To Aid Research

Solk Aided By Faundation 17 Years Aga

Seventeen years ago, Jonas E. Salk was just another name on an application hlank, another young research scientist requesting fellowship assistance to study viruses. He received $2,100 and a little over 10 years later this young man announced to the world the first effective means of preventing a disease that had left human wreckage strewn across the face of the globe for centuries.

Dr. Salk is not the only famous "alumnus" of the professional education program of The National Foundation. A Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Frederick Robbios, of Western Reserve Uoiversity, Cleveland, was also a one-time "student" of this program.

Opportunities For Physicians

In 1959 The National Foundation started two oew programs to help the Salks of tomorrow.

Through a new multi-million dollar Health Scholarship plao it will help thousands of young Americans during the coming years to prepare for careers in medicine, nursing, physical and occupational therapy and medical social work.

Keep America Healthy

The National Foundation proposes to invest heavily in human resources now by training the people needed to keep America healthy tomorrow. Since these funds come from New March of Dimes contributions, it is actually the American people who are making this investment. Can you think of a hetter commodity to invest your money in?

Swedish Good Morning Eases Reporter's Fears

by YVONNE GUSTAFSON

As I walked up the stairs to Dr. W. D. Snively's office at the Mead Johnson & Company, I had to admit that I was just a little bit nervous. What do you say to a man that has writteo numerous articles and several textbooks in medicine? Snively met me at the door to his office and when he said "Good morning" in Swedish, I knew that everything was going to be fine.

Dr. William Daniel Snively, director of Mead Johnson and Company, has writing as his hobby along with medical history.

Three Rules

Dr. Snively stated "I have three rules that I always try to follow in my writing! First, use the active voice; second, use Anglo-Saxon words, which are shorter, more precise and stronger; and third, use examples and illustrations freely." With these few rules and the knowledge of the subject, he is able to write books that are very clear and understandable, even to a noomedical person.

Dr. Snively's latest book, "Fluid Balance Handbook for Practitioners" was presented to the Evansville College library along with it's German and Spanish edition. The author has given his consent for the Language Departmeot to use the German edition as part of the text-material for the study of scientific Germao in the second year class. This book was translated into German because it was the first time the subject of fluid balance has been explained in a simple language.

Gave Lectures

Dr. Snively is very interested in the study of comparative linguistics. On ooe occasion he gave lectures and talked to native patients in Central America in Spanish after six weeks listening to records and studying this language. This all-round man went to the Swedish Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He attended the University af Illinois and received his M. D. at Northwestern University.

Dr. Snively is also one of the men behind the exhibit in the new Evansville Museum called "Medical Evansville In the Nineteenth Century" and he has written an article with the same title.

In Who's Who

Besides being vice-president of Mead Johnson and Co., Dr. Snively has several clinical appointments. He is member of many honorary and professional societies, such as the American Academy of General Practice, the American Medical Association and the American Medical Writer's Association. He has also been paid honors for his contributions to literature. He has heen listed in "Who's Who in Medicine", "Who's Who in the Midwest" aod "Who's Who io America." His proudest possession is the Frank Billings Gold Medal which was presented to him in 1952 for his works on water and eletric-lights.

At the present Dr. Snively is working on a new book. Titled **Sea Within: The Story of our Body Fluid,** it will he printed in 1960.

Full of new knowledge and an awakened interest for water and electric-lights as well as body fluid, I said good-bye to this wonderful personality, Dr. William D. Snively.

CONCERT NOV. 16

Under the direction of Minas Christian, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Nov. 16 at the Coliseum.

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Ambassadors Quartet To Appear In Tri-State

The Ambassadors Quartet will make several appearances in the Tri-State from Saturday until next Wednesday. These four men from Southern Rhodesia, Africa, have toured Europe and the United States this year. They will be appearing in other cities throughout the country until next April.

The quartet will sing over TV Channel 7 at 4 p.m. Saturday, November 28 and will appear at the Trinity Methodist Church and the Methodist Temple on Sunday. On November 30, the Simpson Methodist Church will host the quartet following the Centennial Celebration Banquet.

Native Costumes

The quartet will appear at the First Methodist Church of Sullivan and at a Methodist Rally in the High School Auditorium at Tell City on December 1.

Concluding their tour, December 2 they will sing at a Methodist Youth Fellowship Subdistrict Rally at 7:30 p.m., in the High School Auditorium at Tell City.

Busy Schedule

In the first half of their program the Ambassadors appear in native costume, singing old African songs as they play drums. In the second half they appear in Western clothes, singing well-loved hymns.

These men are from Southern Rhodesia, the country in Africa where Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, now director of religious life at Evansville College, served as District Superintendent and Principal of the Hartzell Theological Seminary.

NOBEL PRIZES

Two medical researchers have been awarded Nobel Prizes as the result of work done under grants from The National Foundation, which is supported by the New March of Dimes.

Student Union Plans Parties

Plans for Christmas activities are underway around campus.

Linda Perkins, chairman of the Union Entertainment committee, reports that the All-Campus Christmas party will be held on December 15 in the Union. Max Beatty and Jack Richardson are in charge of the entertainment. It will be followed by group singing in the lounge and a dance from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the patio. Music for the dance will be provided by the Phi Mu Alpha band.

The Christmas decorating party will be on December 9. This activity, sponsored by the Union house committee with Sharon Frohbieter as chairman, is limited to Union committee members. More definite plans have not been released yet.

As in years past, Christmas caroling will be held in the Union lounges. A different organization will carol each day during the week, preceeding dismissal for Chirstmas holidays.

S.E.A. GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Ruth Ogles, representative from D.C. Heath Publishing Co., will be guest speaker at the Association of Childhood Education—Student Education Association (A. C. S.-S. E. A.) meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the patio of the Union Building.

Mrs. Ogles will present a demonstration of new science books for the elementary grades.

March Of Dimes To Extend Help

Contributions to the New March of Dimes in 1960 will go toward more research for three of the nation's top cripplers — birth defects, arthritis and polio. Major grants were awarded to these fields for research by The National Foundation.

Recipients of the birth defect grant include nine medical schools and hospitals plus the Minnesota State Department of Health. Birth defects affect a quarter million infants each year, or one in 16.

In the field of arthritis, The National Foundation launched 10 research projects at universities, hospitals and other medical centers. The purpose of these institutions will be to develop new techniques and methods of treating patients with arthritis and related rheumatic diseases. In the United States there are more than 11 million arthritis victims, the loss of which runs to more than 1.5 billion dollars a year.

The National Foundation supports polio research and research in virus diseases related to polio. Included in the research grants for polio are 16 respiratory and rehabilitation centers. Clinical research into new techniques of treatment for paralyzed patients is one of their main objectives.

Broader research is needed in the causes and preventives of birth defects, arthritis and rheumatic disease, polio and related virus diseases, all of which the New March of Dimes aids.

"RED" SMILEY

Stephen Michael Smiley was born at 6:30 a.m. Monday morning and weighed in at 7 pounds 11 ounces. Steve's father is professor Sam Smiley of the Theatre Department. His nickname will have to be "Red".

PRESENTING JERRY Purdie, right, with an inscribed gavel at the SFF dinner is SGA President Bob Werne. Purdie was president of SGA last year.

Dean Robert Schaffer Speaks At SFF Dinner

The Student Faculty Federation Dinner took place Tuesday night at the Union Bulding with Bob Werne acting as Master of Ceremonies. The core committees and faculty advisors were present.

Bob Werne, present president of S.G.A. presented last year's president, Jerry Purdie, with an inscribed gavel.

Dr. Thompson then introduced the guest speaker, Dean Robert Schaffer, Dean of Students at I.U. He spoke on "The Weaknesses of the American Education System."

Some criticisms Dean Schaffer made were: (1) peole don't think education is rigorous enough, (2) it doesn't challenge good students, (3) too many distractions of social, athletic and other activities and (4) the pressure of social prestige.

Facilities Praised

He pointed out, however, that our physical facilities are very good, but should be used more effectively. Also he stated, that the student body should work as hard for an educations as an athlete works for a letter.

Dean Schaffer spoke especially of SGA and that is should be interested in every phase of college life. SGA should emphasis: (1) closer relationship between student activities and academic subjects, (2) campus celebrations of international holidays, (3) careful analysis of group pressure, (4) use of college resources to inform students of international prolems and (5) placing value where values belong.

Committee Reports

All Student Government committee chairmen gave reports about activities for the year. The reports were given as follows: Donna Dahmer, Social Life; Mike Heininger, Publications; Jerry Shaffstein, Fine Arts; Tom Tupper, Religious; Art Tyler, Welfare; and Jack Coale, Athletics.

The guests of honor at the dinner were Dr. Melvin Hyde, Dr. Virginia Grabill, Dean McKown, Dean Thompson, and Dr. Morlock.

VARSITY BEATS FROSH, 82-77

In their pre-season debut against a strong crop of yearlings, the Purple Aces narrowly escaped humiliation as they came out on the top side of an 82-77 score Tuesday night at the Stadium.

Both teams played generally ragged ball, but they also showed mid-season form at times. The Frosh were led by guard Marv Pruett with 16, while Ed Smallwood picked up 17 for the varsity cagers.

Varsity (82)

	FG	FT	PF
40—Smallwood	7	3	4
54—Wise	8	0	2
52—Lurker	2	0	2
44—Erwin	2	0	1
30—Sanders	7	0	2
24—Reising	3	0	2
12—Mulherin	4	2	1
10—Thurneck	2	2	1
42—Nossett	0	2	1
34—Deal	1	0	0
50—Reisinger	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	16

Frosh (77)

	FG	FT	PF
35—Herthel	3	2	1
43—Henry	3	0	0
55—Fulkerson	1	1	4
21—Pruett	7	2	0
33—Utley	3	0	0
53—Thurston	3	0	2
15—Maultz	3	3	0
13—Bradley	4	2	1
52—Will	2	1	2
25—Jones	0	0	0
23—Goodsen	0	0	1
45—Rolen	2	0	0
41—Ramey	2	0	0
Totals	33	11	11

Score By Halves

Varsity	37	45	82
Frosh	37	40	77

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NCAA Champs Open 1959-60 Season

Aces Close '59 Season, Whip Murray State, 32-8

The Aces turned on their biggest scoring attack of the 1959 season as they romped over Murray's Thoroughbreds, 32-8, at Murray, Ky., last Saturday.

The victory for Evansville drew the curtain on a most successful season for coach Paul Beck and his squad. It marked the first time in four years that an Evansville team has been able to win as many as six games in one season. On the other hand, the loss for Murray was their ninth without a victory this year.

The Aces were first to crack the scoring column as quarterback Tony Lepore plunged across from the one-yard-line with eight minutes remaining in the first period. The touchdown climaxed a 59-yard march, headed by Wally Shatkowski's 31-yard run.

Murray knotted the score at six-all late in the second quarter when fullback Jack Morris leaped across from the two-yard line. The Thoroughbreds then took a two-point lead as quarterback Wade Harper passed to Morris for the extra points.

Murray's lead was brief, however. With only six seconds remaining in the first half, Shatkowski booted one of his specialties, a 32-yard field goal to give the visitors a 9-8 halftime lead.

Busse Scores

Mid-way of the third quarter the Aces dented the scoring column again as end Bob Busse, playing his last game in a Purple and White uniform, scored after receiving a 25-yard pass from Lepore. Shatkowski kicked the extra point.

Evansville then scored its second T.D. of that quarter when big Wally, the I.C.C. scoring champion, dashed some 37 yards for the Aces' third tally of the day.

In the final stanza, Shatkowski and Jan Zapchenk blocked a Murray punt, and the ball rolled into the end-zone for an Evansville safety.

Last Touchdown

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, halfback Dick Garland snatched a pitchout from Lepore and ran 11-yards for the Aces' fourth and last touchdown of the game.

And so the Aces bowed out of the season the same way they made their debut against Southern Illinois. They displayed a fine scoring attack plus a strong defense in holding both opponents to only 8 points.

Music Heads Attend NASM

Mr. Wesley Shepard, head of the college music department, and Mrs. Shepard, will attend the NASM meeting (National Association of Schools of Music) to be held at Detroit from Thursday through Saturday.

All colleges of music throughout the nation that belong to the organization will send representatives. Discussions, meetings and concerts will highlight the meeting.

While in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Chepard will stay at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Ed Smallwood

Mel Lurker

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

Things were relatively quiet on the intramural front this week. Football is over, and basketball is in its organizational stages at the present time.

Any organization or group wishing to participate in this year's program should contact either Jack Coale or Glenn Miles.

The stage is set for the annual Turkey Run to be held at East Side Park on Monday. The Turkey Run consists of a one-mile run around the park, and good condition is a necessity. In the individual run, a turkey will be presented to each of the first three finishers. In the team event, a large turkey will go to the winning team.

A total of fifteen games have been rolled in the intramural bowling league. The high score for the men thus far was bowled last week by John Waigand who had a 225 single game total. Rosie Dauby of SCA has a high this season of 145 for the women.

Here are the league standings to date:

TEAM	W	L
Indpendents	12	3
Hustlers	10	5
Faculty	10	5
Lambda Chi	7	8
SAE	7	8
Sig Eps	6	9
ROTC	6	9
SCA	2	13

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Red Flag Football Champions take a break after defeating the SAE's, 6-0, for the title. Front row, from left are: Greg Server, Jim Martin, Joe Fratorcangeli, and Terry Williams. Second row: Larry Lant, Ron Allen, Steve Helfrich, Rex DePriest, and Curt Seib. Third row: Kris Kriscivnos, Bill Hemmer, Don Finch, Steve Heeger, Sig Labhart, Eddie Cole and Kenny Helm.

Coach McCutchan Has Three Starters Back For Season

Harold Cox, Hugh Ahlering Only Regulars Missing From Last Year's College Division Basketball Champs

by TOM TULEY

In just 11 days the storm will be upon us again.

December 1, eleven days from today and five days after the country gives thanks for life's many pleasures and opportunities, most of Evansville will gather at Municipal Stadium to both watch and honor Dr. James Naismith's contribution to the athletic world.

Evansville College's defending college division NCAA basketball champs will open the 1959-60 cage season that night, and in so doing celebrate the 68th anniversary of the game that was introduced by Dr. Naismith, a physical education teacher, in 1891.

Coach Arad McCutchan, who constructed last year's high-scoring, rapid-fire machine that didn't quit until it had muscled all the way to the top of the basketball world, will send his Aces out against Iowa, December 1, in the first of 24 games on this year's schedule.

Iowa, a member of the Big Ten athletic conference, will furnish the first opposition, but probably not the most, as the Aces will have to meet such perennial powers at Wittenberg, Butler, Kentucky Wesleyan, Belmont Abbey, Notre Dame and Wheaton before the regular season closes on February 27.

Three Back

Coach McCutchan will have three regulars returning from the sensational "Whiz Kids" of last year, but missing will be a pair of guards that put the "go" in the whirlwind attack, Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering.

Cox and Ahlering both used up their final year of basketball eligibility last year, and neither will be around when Evansville challenges the Big Ten school at the Stadium on December 1.

However, big Ed Smallwood, Mel Lurker and Larry Erwin, who played regular for the Aces last year, will be back for action again, and all three are expected to be in the starting line-up on opening night.

Dale Wise, the first substitute last year, is fighting for one of the two open starting berths along with Tom Mulherin, P. J. Sanders, Ken Reising and several others.

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Of the 24 games on Evansville's schedule, 16 of them will be played at the spacious Stadium. After the Iowa opener the Aces will take on Texas Wesleyan, Central Missouri State, St. Mary's, Los Angeles State and Valparaiso before taking a break for the holidays.

Tennessee Tech, Fresno and Wittenberg will come here for the Holiday Tourney December 26 and 28.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 1—Iowa (H)
Dec. 5—Texas Wesleyan (H)
Dec. 8—Central Missouri State (T)
Dec. 8—Cen. Mo. State (T)
Dec. 12—St. Mary's (H)
Dec. 17—Los Angeles St. (H)
Dec. 19—Valparaiso (H)
Dec. 26 & 28—Holiday Tourney (H)
Jan. 2—DePauw (H)
Jan. 7—Ball State (T)
Jan. 9—Butler (T)
Jan. 12—Ken. Wesleyan (T)
Jan. 16—Belmont Abbey (H)
Jan. 23—Indiana State (H)
Jan. 30—Ball State (H)
Feb. 4—St. Joe (T)
Feb. 6—Valparaiso (T)
Feb. 10—Butler (H)
Feb. 13—Ken. Wesleyan (H)
Feb. 16—Indiana State (T)
Feb. 17—DePauw (T)
Feb. 20—St. Joe (H)
Feb. 23—Notre Dame (H)
Feb. 27—Wheaton (T)

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Library To Open Sunday Afternoon

"Experiment" To Begin January 10

The campus library will open its doors Sunday afternoons beginning Jan. 10 until the end of the winter quarter for student studying as an "experiment", after a SGA poll at the start of the year indicated that the vast majority of upperclassmen favored such action.

The library can be used from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, except for two days of Vesper Services when it will close at 3:45.

The official announcement by Dr. Thomas S. Harding, librarian, is as follows:

"In recognition of the fact that in the Student Government poll 73 percent of the upper classmen indicated they would use the Clifford Memorial Library if it were opened on Sunday afternoon, the Library Committee has decided to open the Library on Sunday during the Winter Quarter, as an experiment."

"The Library will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Sunday, Jan. 10, and ending March 6. On Jan. 17 and Feb. 14, when Vesper Services are held, the Library will close at 3:45 p.m."

"The success of this experiment will depend entirely on the students themselves and the use they make of the Library. The Library Committee is satisfied that the Student Government poll showed a genuine desire to have the Library open on Sunday. However, any decision to continue Sunday hours beyond the Winter Quarter will depend entirely on the extent to which the Library is used on Sundays during the experimental period."

BASKETBALL QUEEN BARBARA NUNN is escorted from the Stadium floor Saturday night by forward Bob Reisinger, who crowned Miss Nunn and presented her with a rose bouquet. Representing Chi Omega Sorority, Queen Barbara is an 18-year-old sophomore. As she reigned during the second half ,the Purple Aces rallied to inflict St. Mary's of California's first defeat in five games 79.74.

BULLETIN

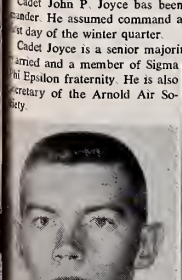
Evansville College's Purple Aces once again pull their 'come-from-behind' trick as they out lasted the Diablas from Las Angeles State 109-99 to rock up their fourth straight victory of the seasan last night at the Stadium. Big Walt Deal was high point man far the Purple and White, with 24 points.

Winter Quarter Staff Selected By AFROTC

According to tbe policy af AFROTC, a new staff has been selected for the winter quarter.

Cadet John P. Joyce bas been selected as the new group commander. He assumed command and the rank of Cadet Colonel the first day of the winter quarter.

Cadet Joyce is a senior majoring in electronic engineering. He is married and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is also secretary of the Arnold Air Society.



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Members of the new staff are as follows: Group Deputy Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Busse; Inspector, Cadet Major Jack Kirves; Administrative Officer, Cadet Captain Marvin W. Heininger; Personnel Officer, Cadet Major John Grannan; Supply Officer, Cadet Major Larry Eifler; Information Services Officer, Cadet Captain Jerry Singleton; and Operations Officer, Cadet Major Richard Hubbell.

Squadron Commanders for the new quarter are: Cadet Major John Wm. James, Cadet Major William Thurneck; and Cadet Major Harold Teague.

Flight Commanders are: Cadet Captains Amuel Scheckells, Stanley Stamps, Jerry Meyers, Christain Seitz, William Septer and Phillip Bracher. Cadet First Lt. Michael Spence is the Band Commander and Cadet Master Sgt. Eugene Bricker has command of the Drill Team.

MSM Plans Program During Christmas Recess

The Metbodist Student Movement has scheduled twa Sunday evening events during the Christmas recess for students who will be in town through vacation. Both events will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William White, 2031 Lincoln Avenue. All students are invited to the pre-Christmas open-house on Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Fireside singing and Christmas stories will be featured.

On Jan. 3, at tbe end of vacation, an informal get-together will feature "Tbe Invisible Fire", a hi-fi recording of a new oratorio, based upon the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The composition was commissioned for presentation at the last national conference of the MSM, held in Kansas City, in 1958.

"Interfaith Marriage" is the live topic for the evening of Jan. 10. Discussion will be based upon the new movie, "One Love Conflicting Faiths." A Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant minister are being invited to express their views and to lead the discussion period following the movie. This evening will begin with the regular supperhour at 5:30 p.m. followed by the program at 6:15 p.m.

There is na meeting scheduled for Dec. 27 during vacation. The Methodist Temple, however, is giving a brunch for college students who will be home from other schools on Tuesday, dec. 29. Local Evansville College students are also invited to turn in their reservations for this occasion, which will begin at 10 a.m.

Sorority's Set Pledge Dance For January

Snowflake Frolic, the annual pledge dance planned by the Junior Panhellinic, will take place Jan. 9 in the Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tbe pledge classes plan the dance each year. Tbe Chi Omega pledge class will be in charge of the band and chaperones, the Phi Mu pledge class will decorate, the AOPi pledge class is in charge of publicity and tickets, and the Beta Sigs will take charge of the food.

The dance is to be semi-formal. It will be given for all Greek organizations on campus. All pledges and a certain percentage of the actives from each sorority are required to purchase tickets whether they attend the dance or not. Tickets will be priced at $1.50 per couple.

John James and his band will play at the dance. During intermission refreshments are to be served in the Wooden Indian.

The general chairman of the Snowflake Frolic is Jackie Sue Smith, vice-president of Senior Panhellinic. Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday morning, Jan. 4, at 9:45 a.m.

Student Body Elects Barbara To Reign As Cage Queen

Chi O Queen To Rule Over Holiday Tourney; Honor Court Escorts Royalty At '59-'60 Crowning

Barbara Nunn, Evansville College's newly elected Net Queen, was crowned during the half-time ceremonies Saturday night at the Evansville-Saint Mary's game by Bob Reisinger, acting captain of the Aces team. Members of her royal court were: Julie Thomas, Alpha Omicron Pi candidate; Beverly Greenwell, Beta Sig and Phi Mu candidate; and Eden Hart, Independents candidate. Barbara was sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority.

Each organization also elected a girl to represent their organization in the Honor Court. Representing the Chi Omega sorority was Suzie Schaad and Ginger Steinhauer represented the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The Beta Sig and Phi Mu representative in tbe Honor Court was Mary Ellen Rauch and Shirley McDonald represented the Independents.

Barbara, a member of Chi Omega, is a sophomore and a physical education major. She is a member of Angel Flight, co-editor of the Crescent, on the publications committee for SGA and sophomore class treasurer.

Beverly Greenwell, combination Beta Sig and Phi Mu candidate, is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Bev now holds the title of Miss United Fund, is on the Union dance committee, is secretary of the publications committee for SGA and is a liberal arts major.

The AOPi candidate, Julie Thomas, is a transfer student from Saint Mary's of the Woods. She is social chairman of her sorority and is a member of the social regulations committee. Julie was chairman of the AOPi homecoming float.

Eden Hart is a freshman from independents. Eden is a member of the Union dance and decorations committees, is an active member of the Young Republicans Club and is a psycbology major.

The annual ceremony consisted of the presentation of red roses to the queen. Barbara, in turn, gave a basketball to the acting captain, wishing the entire team good luck for the rest of the season. After giving Barbara the traditional kiss, Bob presented her with a bracelet in remembrance of the 1959-60 basketball season.

The queen was elected during an all-campus election November 24. Barbara will also reign over the Holiday Tourney to be played at the stadium December 26 and 28.

Faculty Recital To Be Jan.5

Mr. Cecil Selfridge, associate professor of voice of the music department, will present a program of songs at a faculty recital on Jan. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. He will be accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Drake.

The program will consist of German songs. The program is conducted entirely in German but witb an Englisb translation on the program. The public is invited ta the hour long presentation. Songs from Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Mahler and Trunk are among those to be played by Mr. Selfridge.

Born in Canada, he studied agriculture and obtained a degree in it. Later, because of his love for singing, he pursued the field of music. His baritone voice has a bit of an accent. He studied in Boston, New York and Chicago under various teachers as well as in Italy. He has basically studied five languages — French, Italian, German, Russian and Englisb.

In Canada and the United States Mr. Selfridge has appcared in operas. His wife's family has also been successful in opera, Trevisan, his Italian father-in-law, has starred in "Tbe Barber of Seville."

Before he came to Evansville he taught in Canada at Mt. Allison, New Brunswick. He also taught at Indiana University. He gave private lessons for ten years in Chicago.

Senior Recital Will Be Given

On Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall, Glen Melton, tenor, will present bis senior recital. In the mornings, Glen sings for WGBF on Toast and Coffee. He also sings tenor solo at the First Baptist Church. His home is in Sebree, Ky.

That evening he will be accompanied by David Albee and assisted in a duet by Miss Betty Epperson. The first part of his program includes: "Alma del core" by Caldara, "Pur decesti, a bucca bella" by Lotti, "Bist du bei mir" by J. S. Bach, and "Meine Liebe is grueu" by Brhms.

The concluding part of the program includes: "Berceuse Godard" and "Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald. In the "Cycle of Life" are: Prelude, Spring — Down in the forest, Summer — Love, I bave won you, Autumn — The winds are calling, Winter — Drift down, drift down. The public is invited to the presentation.

50 Star Flag Given To E. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity presented the college with a 50 star flag last week.

Last year after Alaska was admitted to the union, tbe men of SAE purchased a 49 flag star flag and presented it to tbe College. After Hawaii was admitted this year they felt that they should replace the now obsolete flag with a new 50 starred one.

This idea was carried out by the SAE public relations committee consisting of Bill Toy, Roger Williams and Tim Bundy.

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Pledges Elect Representatives

Each sorority's pledge class president and one elected representative make up the Junior Panhellenic Association. This organization is set up on the same basis as the Senior Panhellenic Association.

Officers of Junior Panhellenic are Sandy Smith, president; Nancy Eilers, secretary and treasurer; and Nancy Stoops, social chairman. As Jackie Sue Smith is the vice-president of Senior Panhellenic, she takes charge of the Junior Panhell meetings.

INCA 'Dash' Begins Jan. 4

INCA "Dash" will begin Jan. 4 with a table for those interested being set up in the Union lobby, continuing until Friday, Jan. 9. An informal gathering, by invitation, with refreshments will he held on Monday evening Jan. 11th. The "Dash" period will be climaxed by a Winter Wonderland Ball on Jan. 15.

Title Omitted

In the 1959-1960 Student-Staff Directory, Miss Jean Walkinshaw's title was omited. The editors of the Directory request that the title of "Instructor of Piano," be written in following Miss Walkinshaw's name.

Theater Plays Eager Heart For 34 Year

Last Sunday marked the 34th anniversary of the College Theater's presentation of Eager Heart, the annual Christmas play. It was presented twice, at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Musical background and setting were furnished hy the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Robert Rapp. The theater group was managed by Sam Smiley.

Eager Heart was written in 1918 by A. M. Buckton, a British playwright. It is based on the pattern of a medieval mystery play. There is little setting and the script is poetry of the common man.

Parts in the play are given on a four year basis. The actor holds his original part throughout his term in college; therefore, the cast remains virtually the same except for the filling of vacancies caused by graduates.

Logan's Wife To Autograph Current Book

Mrs. Lillian M. Logan's book, "Teaching the Young Child" will go on sale on Jan. 1. The book is being published hy the Houghton Mifflin company of Boston.

An autograph party will be held by Mrs. Logan in the College Bookstore on Thursday, Jan. 14, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Celebrated Throughout The World

by SALLY KASEY

Christmas is celebrated in all Christian countries as the birthday of Christ. The name Christmas comes from the early English term Christes Mases, which means Christ's Mass. It is used only in English speaking countries; in most of Europe, the day is known as "Christ's Birthday." Schandinavian countries still use the pagan name "Yule Day" and Germany and Switzerland observe "Holy Night".

The home is the center of festivities in the villages of France, on Christmas Eve. A holiday supper is served and the yule log is burned. At midnight the church hells ring and the people become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper streaked with various colors. They hurry to the church to celebrate the birth of Christ. The French custom of filling the children's slippers and wooden shoes with sugarplums hegan long ago when the children filled their shoes with oats and placed them on the doorstep for the camels of the three wise men who were believed to travel on Christmas Eve.

A blazing plum pudding, a crackling yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol singers are symhols of the English Christmas. Unlike most European countries, England celebrates on Christmas Day rather than Christmas Eve.

In Poland, Christmas Eve is a strict fast until the first star appears. A few straws are scattered on the table, and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. The roasting of the Christmas pig is an important ceremony.

Spanish, Mexican and Italian houses are not decorated with evergreens, partly because such decorations came from pagans. Their decorations represent the nativity, or hirth, of Christ.

In many lands at Christmas, lighted candles are used to represent Christ as the light of the World. Long candles are kept hurning in the windows to light the Christ Child on His way. In the United States, many churches hold candlelight services on Christmas Eve.

Children in Russian villages often celebrate Christmas Eve by going through the neighhorhood from house to house. They shout and sing until people come out and give them food. This custom may have grown from a much older one, in which crowds of children drew a beautiful girl through the streets on a sled, stopping for a moment at each house to sing a Christmas carol.

In Canada, Christmas is celebrated about as it is the United States. People in the French section of Canada make it a point to feed the cat well during the Christmas season, for it is supposed to he had luck if a cat meows in the house on Christmas Eve.

American customs include almost any of the European customs, depending upon the descent of interests of each particular community.

CHRIST'S BIRTH IS CELEBRATED

In writing the name of Christ; especially in abbreviated form, X (chi), represents the first letter of the Greek word XPICTOC (khristos), and Xp the first two letters.

In early times Xp and in modern usage X are used as ahbreviations of the syllahle Christ, alone or in derivatives; thus Xpen Christen; Xian Christian; and Xmas Christmas.

Xmas may be used as a common abbreviation of Christmas. In speaking the written word Xmas, the X should be thought of in it's Greek meaning and pronounced in English speech as Christ, and not as the Roman letter X.

EC Wrestling Being Planned

EC is not going to be caught flat on the mat. Plans are being made for wrestling to be a part of JCC sporting competition.

Wrestling was recognized as a suitable conference sport at the last meeting of JCC. There have been no definite plans made as yet, but JCC hopes to schedule meets some time during the 1960-61 school year.

Don Ping, Evansville athletic director, hopes to start a program this winter. Training will be on an intra-mural level with the possibility of a match with Indiana State in the Spring.

Anyone interested in the program contact Don Ping at the athletic office.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

To celebrate the founding of AOPi, the group is plannig a tea Sunday. It will be at Jackie Sue Smith's home from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Last Saturday the AOPi's had a rummage sale.

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to congratulate Barhara Nunn, the basketball queen for 1959-60.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Betas are proud to announce a new pledge, Betty Hammond, who was greeted at her home Sunday, Nov. 22.

The scholarship awards for spring quarter have been given to Jody Kimm for the highest grades and to Nancy Cors for the most improved grades.

Bethalee Brandenherger portrayed Eager Heart for the fourth year. Sylvia Skinner and Alice Schurtter were also in the production.

The Betas wish everyone Happy Holidays.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's are proud of their own Barbara Nunn, who reigns as basketball queen for 1959-60. Suzie Schaad was the representative in the Honor Court.

Thirteen new Chi O pledges received their pledge pins at a ceremony at Patty Culver's house on Nov. 24. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Instead of exchanging gifts this Christmas, the actives will put the money to good use. Several needy families will receive Christmas baskets; this is part of the "Christmas Kindness" program.

INCAS

INCAS on campus are looking forward to a full schedule in the near future. Rush period hegins on Jan. 4 and it will close with the Winter Wonderland Ball on Jan. 15.

All unorganized independents on campus may attend INCAS sessions. A table will be set up in the Union Lobby from Jan. 4 until Jan. 9.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi pledge class gave an open house Sunday for their parents. The pledges had decorated the house for Christmas the night hefore.

Eleven actives donated blood to a Lambda Chi alum's mother.

The Lambda Chi pledges defeated the SAE pledges 26-0 in football.

PHI MU

Phi Mu's were in charge of the Pep Assembly last Friday. A beatnik skit was the theme.

Pledges Mary Ann Stahlberg and Sharon Scheller served at the Sig Ep Pledge Class Open House last Sunday.

Phi Mu pledges are in charge of decorations for the pledge dance, Jan. 9.

The actives were invited to the Phi Mu Alum Christmas party Wednesday night. Everyone brought a toy to the party to fill the Toy Cart, Phi Mu's philanthropic project.

Vocal Variety Chairman has been selected for Phi Mu. It is Connie Telfer.

The Phi Mu's would like to congratulate Barbara Nunn for getting basketball queen.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A tree-trimming party was held Sunday evening at the fraternity house. The active chapter, pledges and the Minerva Club participated in the decorating of the house and Christmas tree.

The SAE pledge class held its annual pledge dance last Friday night in the Lawndale Auditorium.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pledges organized an open house last Sunday to better acquaint their parents with their fraternity.

Last Friday night a stag party was held at the house to put up the Christmas decorations.

Sig Ep's once again this year donated a Christmas tree for the girl's at Hughes Hall.

Brother Phil Price is their representative for state day and also Musical Madness.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes held election for new officers last week for the remainder of the school year. Chosen as president is Tom Weeks, with Luther Hale as vice-president. Other officers elected include: David Cousey, secretary; Don Neufelder, treasurer; Don McNair historian; Dick Henze, sergeant of arms; Bob Hardesty, pledge trainer; and Bill Kirsch, chaplain.

The actives and pledges decorated the house for Christmas Wednesday night.

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Metz Recital Previewed In Convocation

The mezzo-soprano heard by the freshmen at Convocations on Dec. 15 was Miss Dianna Metz. Her senior recital is to held at 3:15 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the Great Hall. She is a graduate of Newburgh High School. She has appeared as guest soloist for various clubs.

One part of the program will consist of a piano solo entitled "Sonate Pathelique" by Beethoven. The remainder of the songs will be sung.

Her accompanist, Judy Lockwood, will assist her in these songs as well as "In The Silence Of Night" by Rachmanino and "By The Brook" by Grieg.

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Clinic To Feature Olympic Champ

Bobby Morrow, World's Olympic sprint champion, will be the main speaker at Central Soya's forthcoming annual career opportunity conference for college students from Fort Wayne and the surrounding area, according to Paul E. Hensel, Vice President-Personnel.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 29, in the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne and all Greater Fort Wayne area college students are invited to attend. Special invitations are going to over 50 colleges and universities at which area men and coeds are students.

Hansel stated that the growing reluctance of college graduates to accept positions away from their native regions is causing industry to concentrate on home grown talent.

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Herron-Knable Recital Jan. 12

Allene Herron and Betty Kanable will conduct their duo piano recital on Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Songs on tbe agenda incude: three movements from Sonata No. 4 in E Minor by Bach, arranged by Babin; four movements from Sonata by Hindemith; and five movements from Pupazzetti by Casella. They also have taken from Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn.

Miss Herron is a member of Phi Beta National Honorary Fraternity for dramatics and music. She has a bacbelor's degree from the American Conservatory, as well as her master's degree and has studied in Paris. For ten years she bas heen on the music faculty of Evansville College and has heen organist at First Presbyterian Church. Before coming to Evansville she taught at Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina and at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Kanable graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College at Indiana, Pennsylvania, in 1939. She obtained her master's degree at the University of Rochester, N. Y., Harvard, and Northwestern Universities.

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E.C. Debaters Win and Lose

Evansville College's debate team won three rounds of debate and lost three at the Bellarmine Debate Tournament in Louisville, Ky. last Saturday, according to debate coach, Ted Foster.

Owen Endress and Bill Kirsch were undefeated in the tourney. They were victorious over teams from tbe University of Kentucky, Hanover and Bellarmine College. Nancy Karnes and Dan Neufelder weren't quite as successful. Tbey were defeated in all three of their rounds of debate.

EC Pep Band Entertains Spectators At Cage Games

Evansville's Saturday night cage victory found the musical highlights provided hy the EC Pep Band. In their first appearance of the season the small group managed to render sounds of a light and fast tempoed nature, bowever, volume-wise the boys fell far short of tbe college's Concert Band.

Last basketball season was the first time that EC used a group of this nature. According to John James, who formed the hand last year, there was a need for a type of light music that can only be given by a small and flexible hand. The instruments used is like that of a dance hand.

Band and the ROTC Band. The Pep Band will play during the Holiday Tourney and the N.C.A.A. College Tournament.

Through the co-operation of the music department the band played at many of the hasketball games last year and followed the national champions on througb the N.C.A.A. finals. During these games the group aided the cheerleaders in musical yells and played "The Saints Go Marcbin' In."

According to James, due to the small size of the group last Saturday there was little of last year's spirit. By the next game the hand bopes to increase it's size and work out some yells with the cheerleaders.

Musical entertainment for the remaining games this season will he rotated between the three college bands, the Concert Band, wbich has performed at the two previous home games, the Pep

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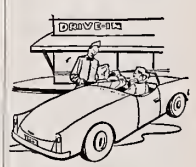

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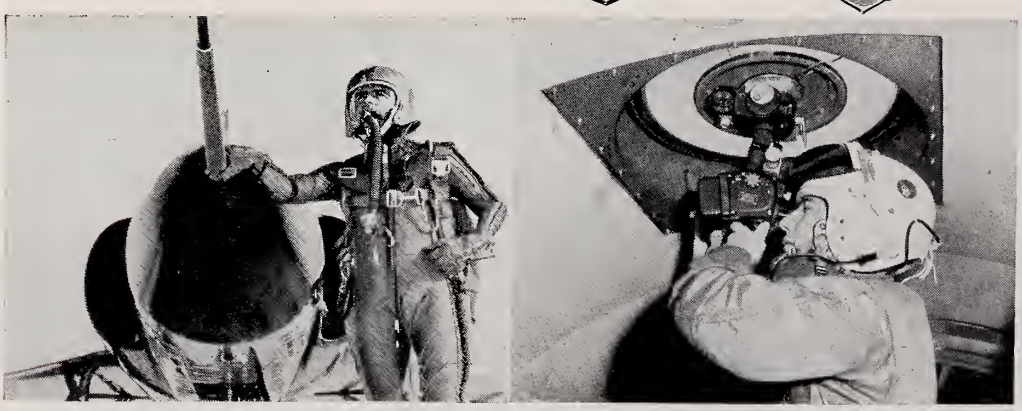
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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

St. Mary's surprised many of the 7600 fans last Saturday as they did a little more running than was expected of them. This seemed to catch the Aces off guard in the first half as they trailed 46-36 at the intermission, but with some of Coach "Mac's" strategy they came back strong in the last half to win 79-74. So congratulations to Mac and the boys for their best performance of the season.

All-American Meschery

Tom Meschery was the first of three All-Americans to be seen at the Stadium this season. Tennessee Tech's Jim Hagan and Kentucky Wesleyan's Kelly Coleman are to follow. The 6-7 Californian picked up 19 points and brought down 14 rebounds before fouling out trying to guard 'Big E' who dropped through 34 tallies and grabbed 19 rebounds. Dale Wise gets credit for holding the big boy from St. Mary's to the 19 points.

Beauty Reigns

Barbara Nunn of the Chi Omega Sorority reigns as the 1959-60 basketball queen. This column's congratulations goes out to her majesty Barbara Nunn and the Chi O's.

Aces Open ICC Tomorrow

ACES ED SMALLWOOD cuts corner for 2 of 34 points as Tom Mulherin (12) and Ken Reising (24) trail an one of several Evansville fast breaks.

EC To Face Valpo; Drops L.A. State 109-99

McCutchan's Cagers Host Holiday Invitational Also Face Butler, Ky. Wesleyan On Road

Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers open their campaign to regain the ICC crown from the Butler Bulldogs as they go against the Valparaiso Crusaders tomorrow night on the Stadium boards .

Last year the Crusaders twice fell before the NCAA kingpins, 98-82 and 84-64. Valpo has been unable to master the Aces in the last four seasons. Valparaiso dropped its opening tilt to Purdue 70-57, while the Aces were being edged by Iowa, 86-84.

Holiday Invitational

Tennessee Tech, with All-American prospect Jim Hagan, Freson State of California and Whittenberg, Ohio Athletic Conference champ, will move into the Stadium for the annual Holiday Invitational Tournament, Dec. 26 and 28.

In Tech's first two games, 6-9 Hagan has averaged 27.5 points and grabbed off 20 rebounds per game. The big boy is expected to give the Aces' defense all it can handle. Iowa's Don Nelson, Texas Wesleyan's Don Rees and St. Mary's All-American, Tom Meschery, all have given the Aces a rough time. Coach "Mac" has been working on a defense to stop the big man.

Evansville beat the Tech Golden Eagles last year in the holiday affair, as "Big E" Smallwood dropped through 44 points for a new school record. Tech has won its first two assignments over Cbattanooga, 98-58 and Northwestern (La.), 84-82.

Whittenberg Tough

Whittenberg and Fresno State both play a slow game. The Aces ran into the Ohio school's slow game in the NCAA tourney last year. Whittenberg is ranked high in the small college ratings and Fresno State also received votes.

After the holiday affair the Aces host DePauw's Tigers in their second conference skirmish, Jan. 2. DePauw handed the Aces one of their seven defeats in three and one-half years on the Stadium floor. This defeat came three years ago as the Tigers went on to win the ICC championship. But in the last two years DePauw has been unable to cope with the Purple and White.

Cagers Over Haul St. Marys 79-74 Last Saturday

St. Mary's Gaels became the third victim of Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces, 79-74, last Saturday night. Coming from behind at the half, 36-42, the EC cage crew staged a brilliant recovery before some 7,600 fans at Municipal Stadium.

Ed Smallwood led the scoring attack with 34 points, and also did most of the backboard work by out-hustling St. Mary's All-American candidate, Tom Meschery, 19 rebounds to 14. Kenny Reising and Mel Lurker again backed the barrage. Lurker had 17 points and Reising 14.

Feels Good

"I feel better about the team than ever, especially after meeting St. Mary's. Now I feel we are good contenders for the honors we enjoyed last year," said Coach McCutchan after the game.

He went on to say that Smallwood and Wise deserve special credit for the fine work they did on Meschery, Smallwood on the offensive and Wise on the defensive.

S.A.E.'s Cop Turkey Run; Lambda Chi Takes Second

SAE Fraternity won the Thanksgiving turkey in the intramural cross-country race. Lambda Chi placed second but grabbed no gobbler.

The winning team for SAE consisted of Byron Buckley, coming through for his fraternity with his third consecutive win. Bruce Brazelton placed second and Dwight Tapley fourth. Ron Tepool placed third for Lambda Chi. The ⅞ mile course was located in East Side Park. Running time was 3:38.

In the individual event George Barton finished first, Charles Benton placed second, and Don Mobley ran tbird. Each man placing in this event received a turkey.

In the all sports competition Lambda Chi leads with seven points. SAE is next with six points, gaining three for winning the turkey run. Lambda Chi received two points for second place.

John Redwanski leads in individual scoring in the intramural bowling league with a high game of 247, high series of 584 and the high average of 170. Carol Applegate leads the women's division with a high score of 204 high series of 492 and an average of 126.

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113 STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

Robert Pulz Makes List For Twelfth Time

One hundred and thirteen students have made the Dean's List for the 1959-1960 Fall quarter. The number in parentheses following the name indicates the number of consecutive times the student has been on the list.

Twelve times: Robert Poly (8). Eleven times: Ray E. Thoman (11). Ten times: Wallace Youngblood (10).

Nine times: Elaine Adams, Larry G. Fowler, Jane A. Grafton (8) Paul Herr and Phyllis Ann Tzschoppe (4).

Seven times: Gene Bennett (2), Harold Halbrook, Betty Hannah (7), Dora E. Howard (7), Leslie Long and James Schornhorst.

Six times: Rita Barton, Bethalee Brandenberger, Raymond Hauser (3), Gerald A. Heierman, Kim Hyunyong and James Lord (6).

Five times: Patricia Culver (3), Nola DeKolf (5), Darlene R. Eicholz Suzanne M. Greinke (5) and Mary V. Thomas (4).

Four times: Beverly Backstrom (4), Max Beatty (2), John J. Hicks (2), Martha Hooper (4), Jocelyn E. Kimm (4), Edward Kingsley (2), William Kirsch, Keith Kuhlenschmidt (2), Judith Marie Martin, Kenneth Sander (4), Ninalee Savage (4), Brady Shafer (2), Jerry Skelton (4), Roy A. Skelton, William Weedman (2) and Bob Werne (3).

Three times: David Albee (2), Carolyn Biggerstaff (2), Ronald Dannheiser (2), Betty Epperson, Larry Frederick, Donna Hagedorn (2). Donald Harbison, Helen Ann Howe (2), Patricia Kolb, Molly M. Matthews (4), Janet L. Miner, Shirley Pyle, Thomas Sharpe (2).

Two times: Travis Bauer (2), Delbert Christmas, James Curry, Ronald Dame, Brenda Egnew (2), Gerald R. Feistel, Janet Grimm, Ronnie Thomas (2) and Alice Schurtter.

One time: Garland Aramowicz, Sharon Barnes, Paul Barnett, Sharon Barnett, Wallace Bell, David Berges, Charles Bertram, Ralph Bittner, Connie Brammer, Shirleen Brooner, Roberta Busse, Antoinette Carner, Jeryl Cates.

Sandra Collins, Mary Ann Conaway, Ann Scheller Cooper, Myron Effing, Nancy Eilers, Mary Ellen Emig, Ritz Ficker, Deanna Fodes, Linda Friend, Sharon Frohbieter, Larry Gates, Gunnel Gustafson, Thomas Hamilton, Eden Hart, Elaine Hisker, Stephen Johnston, John Joyce, Samuel Kershaw, David E. King.

Ronald Libbert, David Lucas, Judith Ludwig, Jill Mangis, James Moers, Martha Mundell, Anne Newkirk, Richard Newman, Judith Paul, Dolores Reasor, William Robinson, Carlos Seltzer, Bobby J. Steele, David Steele, Annette Tapley, Estel Wilgus, Judith Williams and Jerome Winterman.

ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Robert Martin, Miss Virginia Anderson and Dr. Ray Arensman spent a few days in Cleveland, Ohio where they attended the National Business Traders Association. Miss Anderson was elected secretary of the Office Machines Roundtable, a group within the NBTA.

Lamenting the death of one of their friends in a scene from "Thieve's Cornival" are (l. to r.) Dave Shelton, Phil Patter and Mary Bennett, portraying Peterbano, Hectar and Lady Hurf, respectively. Under the direction of Som Smiley, the play wil be prsented Feb. 4, 5 and 6 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Selection Team Scheduled At Student Union Jan. 18, 19

Captains Floyd A. Amundson and Virginia Rathburn, Air Force Officer Selection Team for the United States Air Force Recruiting Service, are slated to be at the Student Union Building on the campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and 19, to interview college seniors and recent graduates interested in Air Force commissions who are under 27½ years of age. Former servicemen are also eligible.

Responsible for selecting outstanding young men and women with baccalaureate degrees in 13 midwestern states, the Selection Team will discuss the opportunities available to men and women as officers in the United States Air Force.

The male Officer Training School program is designed to augment the needed officer strength. Selected applicants are trained and utilized in all phases of the Air Force Operations from administration and procurement to engineering and flying positions. The tour of active duty as an Air Officer under this program is three years.

Over 400 executive positions in the Air Force can now be filled by women and many more benefits are available to women serving as officers than can be found in most civilian jobs.

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Charts and brochures listing pay and allowances, along with other advantages and detailed information are available at the local Air Force Recruiting office, located at the Post Office Building or the Women's Dormitory.

Captains Amundson and Rathburn may be contacted through the Air Force Recruiting office at the Post Office. Appointments during the day or evening hours may be arranged by telephoning HA 5-2326.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Harris D. Erickson, professor of philosophy, will speak and preside at Chapel Service on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Arthur Mansure, director of religious life, who normally presides at the service, will be attending a seminar at Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, for directors of religious life at college and universities in this area.

Vesper Service Held On Sunday

Dr. Dahlberg To Speak Begins At 4 p.m.

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg president of the National Council of Churches and pastor of Delmar Baptist Church of St. Louis will be the speaker at Vesper service Sunday, 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Dr. Dahlberg in his capacity of president of the Council has been touring United States military bases overseas during the Christmas holidays and will return to St. Louis tomorrow.

Born in Minnesota, Dr. Dahlberg is listed in "Who's Who in America" as a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Rochester Theological Seminary where he was granted the bachlor of divinity degree.

He has served two terms as president of the American Baptist Convention, one term as president of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Vice-President Post Vacated

The office of vice-president in the Student Government Association has been vacated. It is necessary, therefore, to elect a new vice-president. Campaign managers have been selected for the coalitions. The names of candidates are to be submitted to Bob Werne before January 22, 1960. However, no campaigning will be permitted prior to Monday, January 25.

The election will be held Wednesday, January 27, in the Great Hall from nine o'clock to three o'clock. According to the S.G.A. Coalition, only the sophomore, junior and senior classes are eligible to vote. Rules are in the process of being formulated.

Eilers, Nunn To Be Editors

Nancy Eilers and Barbara Nunn have been named editors of the Crescent for the winter quarter by John Knight, professor of journalism.

Miss Nunn was a member of the journalism department at North for a year. She is a member of the publication committee of SGA, this year's basketball queen and treasurer of the sophomore class. She is majoring in physical education.

Miss Eilers was second page editor of the "School Spirit" at Bosse and co-editor of the "Senior Edition." She was a member of the Quill and Scroll, a honorary journalism society at Bosse.

Miss Conaway is the new managing editor of the Crescent. Bryon Moellenkamp is the sports editor, replacing Tom Tuley.

Columnists for the Crescent are Miss Conaway, Moellenkamp and Larry Pond. Don McNair is the paper's cartoonists.

Miss Conaway worked on the Bosse newspaper for two years and was third page editor. She is majoring in English and minoring in journalism. She is a Chi Omega pledge.

Moellenkamp is a sophomore majoring in accounting. He was sports editor at Bosse for two years.

Byron Janis At Coliseum

Byron Janis, the noted pianist, will appear with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra on Jan. 18 at the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

He will perform the Third Piano Concerto of Rachmaninov in the latter half of the program. The first part of the program will be performed by the Evansville Philharmonic conducted by Minas Christian. Their numbers will include the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz and the Second Symphony in D Minor by Dvorak.

Mr. Janis is the first American pianist to be invited to play in Russia under the Cultural Exchange Program. He will go there next year.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket only. People who will be unable to attend the concert should notify the Philharmonic office and their tickets will be donated to students who wish to attend.

Drama Department To Present Play, "Thieves Carnival"

Comedy Production To Be Given Feb. 4, 5, 6 Under Direction Of Sam Smiley; Staged In 1900's

"Thieves Carnival" by Jean Anouilh will be presented in the Fine Arts Building Feb. 4, 5, and 6 under the direction of Sam Smiley. This play is very humorous, complete with romance and masquerade.

The play takes place in a palatial home where two attractive young girls, Juliette and Eva, portrayed by Nora Fisher and Rita Barton respectively, reside. The home is invaded not only by three lovable theives, Peterbono, Heetor and Gustave, portrayed by David Shelton, Phil Potter and Duane Campbell respectively, but also by a country bumpkin D. D., Jr., portrayed by Gene Bricker. A lovely romance blooms instantly between Juliette and Gustave. He is a very honest fellow, and cannot accept her love. He turns toward his job with vengeance. However, she is quicker in her evils than he is in his.

Other members of the cast are Lady Huft — Mary Bennett; Lord Edgard — Russ Wood; Child — Dixie Corn; D. D., Sr. — Jerry Schaffstein; Nursemaid — Laurie Prokop; Musician — Tom Warren; Town Crier — Janet Brashier; First policeman and second policeman — Doug Schuessler and Deron Mikal, respectively; three women — Glenda Hardesty, Nancy Stoops and Mary Talbert; and two men — Dennis Schneider and Byron Ihle.

An alternate cast has been selected for this play which will be done in the round.

Representatives Sent By MSM

Bartlett, Fisher Among 3,000 Delegates

Two representatives were sent by the Methodist Student Movement to the National Student Christian Federation conference held during the holidays at Ohio University, in Athens in order to discuss the national and religious problems and meet with other representatives from all over the world.

June Bartlett and Beth Fisher were among the over 3,000 delegates attending this week-long conference which featured such world-famous religious leaders as Bishop Newbigin, D. T. Niles, and Martin Luther King. Based on the mission of the world, the conference was international, interracial and interdenominational with over 1,000 overseas representatives.

Impressions gained from this conference will be told by Beth and June at the January 17 meeting of the MSM. This program is designed to put students in touch with the Church as a worldwide movement which challenges students everywhere.

LIBRARY TO OPEN

The library remains open on Sunday afternoons as a result of the questionnaire taken last quarter. The poll evidenced the majority of students favored Sunday afternoon hours.

ROTC Appoints Cadets To Fill Non-Com Slots

According to the regulations of AFROTC, new personnel have been selected to fill the non-commissioned officer positions open to basic cadets in the cadet group for the winter quarter.

Positions are filled by cadets in the first two years of the four year program. Selection is based upon drill proficiency, academic and ROTC grade average and demonstrated leadership.

Cadet Robert Schafer will fill the position of Sergeant Major.

Cadet Schafer is a sophmore majoring in elementary education. He is a member of the Newman Club and a candidate for the Air Force Academy. He holds the rank of Master Sergeant.

Squadron First Sergeants for the new quarter are: Cadet Fred Bosse, Squadron 1; Cadet Gregory Server, Squadron 2; Cadet William Chaney, Squadron 3. This position holds the rank of Master Sergeant. Cadets Walter Smith, Albert Umbach, and John Lacefield hold the rank of Staff Sergeants as supply sergeants of the three squadrons.

Flight Sergeants are: Cadets Thomas Boyles, James Eifler, Joe Rohleder, Larry Batch, Richard Garland and David Bozarth. These men hold the rank of Technical Sergeant. Cadets Stephen Dale, Eugene Niednagel, Edward Perreria, Larry Harper, Fred Freels and Larry Tevault hold the rank of Staff Sergeant as flight guides.

Cadet Master Sergeant Gene Bricker is in command of the drill team. Cadet Technical Sergeant John Leeds is the Drill Sergeant. Cadets Bruce Melton, Larry Hochstetler and Lynn McConnel hold the rank of Staff Sergeant as element leaders of the drill team. Technical Sergeant William Roth is in command of the color guard. Cadet Master Sergeant Jack Kinkel is the drum major for the band.

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Should Indian Close?

The Wooden Indian has been closed on the mornings the pep rallies were held. The Student Government Association has requested this and the request was approved by the business office, but has it been approved by the student body? The reason for the closing of the Indian is "to get students to attend the pep rallies." If this is the case it seems that the student body of EC should grow up and not have to be forced to back one of the best teams in the U.S., our own N.C.A.A. champs.

The Indian is closed only 30 minutes at the beginning of the rally so that students who need to eat during that bour may do so. Even though the SGA requested it, it seems that the democratic procedure would be to ask the students their opinion by a vote or poll.

SGA Keeping Promises

The present Student Government Association officers are to be commended for their work during this school year.

During last year's campaign, the officers promised the student body that they would try to get the library opened for the student's use on Sunday afternoons. After a recent survey and a tabulation of votes and student opinions, the library is now opened from 2:00-5:00 on Sunday afternoons. This is a good thing for our campus and it is something we have been needing for a long time.

Since this new schedule is only on a trial basis, we should all make use of the opportunity of using it. The Student Government can only make promises and it is up to the students to use the library during these hours to insure its future use.

The SGA officers are keeping their campaign promises in other ways also. Our campus has never had a Bachelor of the Year contest in the past. Because of the careful planning and much consideration of the Student Government, we will have such a contest this year.

For the first time, this year's basketball queen was crowned during a regular-scheduled game rather than at the Holiday Tournament. During past years the queen has been crowned during the tournament. Many students were unable to see the crowning at this time, so the Student Government scheduled the crowning at one of our regular games.

The officers are now planning to visit organized groups on campus for the purpose of ascertaining the attitudes and opinions of other students toward the tSudent Government and their duties.

GOP Club Holds Training School

Young GOP's Journey To Washington

Young Republicans around the the fourth Leadership Training nation will begin the year with School in Washington, D. C., from Jan. 18-21 in the Raleigh Hotel.

Cabinet members, Senators and Representatives will compose the faculty of the school. President Eisenhower will speak before this group. Others to address the student body are; James Mitchell, Secretary of Labor; Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior; Arthur Summerfield, Postmaster General; Everett Dirksen, Senator; and Barry Goldwater, also a Senator. Vice President Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller have indicated they will be present.

There will be social programs of interest for College Young Republicans.

Those who want to attend the session should contact John James. Registration must be in before Jan. 15.

Pep Assembly Features Africa

A jungle in darkest Africa was the setting for the pep assembly today put on by the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge class.

Professor Braze, portrayed by Janet Brashier, sbowed a film which told of an experience with a ferocious tribe of cannibals called the "Aezons." They had captured a "crusader," portrayed by Bette Hightower, and were going to cook him in a pot of boiling water. At this time, the witcb doctor of the tribe, Charlene Hughes, does a ceremonial dance and the first scene ends.

In the second scene, all that's left of the "crusader" are his suite of armour and bis bones. The "Aezons" are found happily cating away on bars of ice cream.

"Aezons" were portrayed by Ginger Reel, Judy Koester, Bonnie White, Maris Wilson and Carolyn Wilson. The leader, Nancy Eilers, wore a red tie and red socks. Nancy Riecken was Professor Braze's assistant and Margaret Purdie was in charge of the music.

First Year At Evansville For Junior From India

Roj Den Bedi, a junior from India, is attending his first year at Evansville College. He is majoring in electronical engineering. Before coming to America, Roj attended Panjab University where he got his Bachelor of Science degree. He then went to work as a research assistant in Bhakra Dam Concrete Research Laboratories which is aided by the American Government. Roj says this dam will be the highest in the world by March of 1960. After working in the Research Laboratory for 16 months, Roj decided to come to Evansville College and major in electronical engineering.

Professor Ram Bedi, assistant professor in Chemistry, is Roj's brother. This was bis reason for coming to Evansville College.

Roj's first impression of America was all the automatic machines we have — machines such as coca cola, candy, and cigarette machines. He says they never had anything like this in India. The biggest difference Roj finds between America and India is the dress and the language. In American everyone speaks the same language and they all dress somewhat alike. In India Roj says there are many different types of dress and many different languages spoken. Before coming to America Roj had never eaten any kind of meat or eggs. He says he has acquired a liking for both meat and eggs now.

Roji likes Evansville College and enjoys attending school here. He says that it is a very friendly campus and all the students are cordial. He is also impressed by his professors in the engineering department. He says they are well informed, and he feels that he is learning a lot from them.

In his spare time, Roj enjoys listening to classical music and taking long walks. He loves to play tennis, and he would like to play baseball for the college. Baseball is very similar to the game of "cricket" which he played while he was in India.

Roj is a member of the Engineering Club and the International Foreign Relation Club. This club is for the foreign students on the Evansville College campus.

YWCA Plans Program Aimed Toward Couples

A new recreational club for young married couples had its initial meeting at the YWCA in Evansville on Friday evening, January 8. Those attending the first meeting determined a permanent meeting time and decided on the type of future entertainment to be planned. The only requirement for eligibility in the group is that one or both members of the couple be between 20 and 30 years of age.

Bridge classes for beginners and intermediates will get underway at the YWCA this week. Beginners had a choice of Monday evenings or Thursday mornings, intermediates Wednesday evenings or Thursday afternoons. Each of the four classes will have a two-hour lesson once a week for 10 weeks. Men as well as women are eligible to enroll in the evening classes. Each class will be limited to the first 20 individuals who enroll at the YWCA.

Busy homemakers and mothers who want a day off from household responsibilities are invited to enroll in "Ladies Day Out" at the YWCA. A new series of activities begin this week. Participants have a choice between Tuesday and Thursday, depending on the type of activity that interests them most.

The Tuesday program will begin with a coffee hour, followed by needlework instruction, luncheon and bridge just for fun (without instruction). The Thursday program will consist of a wide choice of classes, including bridge, bowling, gym-swim, rug-braiding, ceramics, china painting, jewelry making and oil painting. There will be a free nursery for children aged two to five both days.

Adults interested in learning ceramics, sketching or photography as a hobby are invited to enroll in classes to begin at the YWCA on Thursday. All classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday for 10 weeks. Men as well as women are eligible. Mr. Leslie Miley Jr. will be instructor in ceramics and sketching, and Mr. T. Marshall Ross will be instructor in photography.

RECORD ON SALE

The first Long Playing record to be made by the Evansville College Choir, under the direction of Robert Rabb, has been released by the Century Record Co. and is on sale at the bookstore for $4.00.

To The Editor

Dear Friends:

Since becoming president of S.G.A. this is my first opportunity to thank you for the co-operation that you have sbown. I know that you will give me your full support in carrying the business of Student Government through the coming year.

I am anxious to get the year off to a good start, and I hope all campus organizations will take an active part in the various meetings that have been scheduled for your benefit. These meetings are an excellent opportunity for you to bave your say about student government. Remember: STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS YOUR VOICE — USE IT!!

As a result of voicing your opinion in the recent S.G.A. Library Poll it was announced recently by Dr. Thomas Harding that the campus library will be open on Sunday afternoon on an *experimental* basis. Fellow students, the success or failure of this experiment, which will take place during the winter quarter, will depend entirely on the use you make of the library.

If during the course of this year I can be of service to you or your organization please feel free to call on me. Thanks again for your fine support during the past year.

Sincerely,
Bob Werne, President
Student Government Association

Union Party To Celebrate Ninth Year

To celebrate its ninth year of operation, the Union building will sponsor a birthday party Thursday, January 21 at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are having a business and social meeting, Sunday at the home of Jan Grafton, chapter president. The business meeting will be at 2 p.m., followed by a social hour to which both pledges and actives are invited. Refreshments will be served and scholarship awards will be given at this time.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta's are proud to announce five new pedges. They are Carole Grimm, Beth Fisher, Sharon Fulkerson, Sharon Miller, and Judy Williams.

A formal pledging ceremony was held Monday evening. The ceremony followed a fuffer dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Branham, Nancy Cors' aunt and uncle.

Sylvia Skinner has been elected President of the Mathematics Club. Karen Thomas was elected director of Musical Madness, with June Bartlett as her assistant.

CHI OMEGA

The following Chi O officers were recenty appointed: Social chairman, Suzy Schaad; publicity chairman, Shirleen Brooner; Projects Committee Chairmen, Jan Mine rand Nyla Campbell.

Chi O's in charge of Musical Madness will be Peggy Madden and Sandy Smith. Sara Van Scyoc, song director, wil take charge of Vocal Varieties.

The Chi O pledge class will have a Bake Sale today in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INCA

INCA will climax its rush period with a Winter Wonderland Ball tonight in the Great Hall.

On Monday night a meeting and informal party were held for new members in the Great Hall. Bob Werne was guest speaker, answering questions and criticisms concerning SGA. INCA mectings are held in the Great Hall every Monday at 10 a.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Mother' Club will sponsor a card party Tuesday night at the Lawndale Auditorium. Tickets are $1.00 and may be purchased from Jim Sanders and Cal Hills on Monday.

Brother Wayne Monggomery Lambda Chi traveling secretary visited the chapter on Jan. 6 and 7.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu pledges are planning a bake sale for Wednesday in the Union to raise money. The pledges did a nice job of decorating the pled great ball for the pledge dance.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE's have elected new officers. They are: Eminent Archon, Harold Becker; Eminent Deputy Archon, Tom Tuley; Eminent Recorder, Roger Williams; Eminet Correspondent, Eugene Purdue; Eminent Treasurer, Bill Toy; Eminent Chronicler, Mike Withrow; Eminent Wardon, Bob Englebrecht; Eminent Herald, Tim Bundy; Chaplain, Russ Seiler.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A mutual Sig Ep party will be held at Wesleyan after the game Wednesday night.

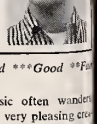
Brother Phil Price is musical Madness coordinator. Vocal Varieties chairman for Sig Ep is Jerry Clark.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Teke house is undergoing a gradual change. The pledges have completely redecorated the kitchen. New furniture has been donated for the chapter room.

The pledges are having their "walkout" Saturday and Sunday. They will spend this time at the Teke chapter on the IU campus.

In Review



By John James

*Overall rating: *****Excellent ****Very Good ***Good **Fair *Poor.*

This is the first in a series of columns devoted to the introduction of the latest LP recordings. The column has as it's aim to describe the record in a critical fashion, presenting not only the basic facts but also including observations that should acquaint the purchaser with what to expect from the recording.

*STACCTO ***** Composed and conducted by Elmer Bernstein, Capital T-1287 Monophonic. Selectionss Staccato's Theme, Thinking of Baby, Poi and Juice, Night Mood, Deadly Game, The Jazz at Waldo's, Greenwich Village Rumble, Like Having Fun, One Before Closing, Walk A Lonely Street, MacDougal Street Special, Pursuit.*

Up till now no one, in his efforts to produce modern jazz backgrounds, has paralleled Elmer Bernstein's musical score for "The Man With the Golden Arm." "Staccato" accomplishes this feat.

Anyone looking for good popular jazz will enjoy this recording. It is a resumé of Bernstein's contemporary expressions fashioned to appeal to the markets. Though commercial in character the music often wanders, realizing some very pleasing creative techniques, only too soon to be subdued by the underlying theme. It is these deviations that set this recording apart from so many others in its field. Sales may prove that Bernstein has gone too far in his attempt to please both sides of the public (popular vs. jazz intellectuals) but in the final analysis both must agree that this is good music.

In order to achieve his results Bernstein uses three separate groups; a combo with rhythm, vibes and solo trumpet; a second band adds another trumpet, two trombones, and three reeds; the third orchestra includes six saxes, four trumpets, four trombones, two flutes, two french horns, a tuba and a gigantic rhythm section consisting of two percussionists, two guitars, bass and piano.

The opening selection, "Staccato's Theme," sets the pace for big band fashion with a dramatic noise, only to be followed by the modifying, lighter, fast-paced "Thinking of Baby" and "Poi and Juice." "Night Mood," a haunting blues interpretation, portrays the contrasting mood of loneliness

Arademy

The Profession of law is recognized as one of the oldest true professions. Every civilization has developed a system of law which required trained judges and lawyers for its proper administration. The administration of equal and impartial justice by an independent and capable judicary and bar has long been recognized as indispensable to a democratic society. In the United States lawyers have also furnished a large proportion of our public leadership. The constantly increasing complexity of our society and its legal system raises to great importance the question of what constitutes proper training for those who seek to enter and continue in the profession of law. Clearly, the profession can rise to no greater heights than its source of supply makes possible, which today in the United States is the modern university law school. The public and the profession, therefore, necessarily have a great stake in the adequacy and soundness of the quality of legal education provided by tbe law schools in America.

Standards for law schools and for admission to the bar have been greatly increased in the past 30 years. Beginning in 1921, the American Bar Association recommended certain standards that should control admission to tbe bar and others to be used for determining whicb law schools should be placed on the association's approved list of schools. At that time only a very few states required any college or law school training as a condition for taking the bar examination.

The association recommended in 1950 that, effective in the fall of 1952, three years of college work he required of entering law students and of candidates for admission to the bar, except in those schools requiring a 4-year full-time program of law study. Such requirements are effective in all law schools approved by the association, but only a few states have thus far adopted this new recommendation.

While courts of law bave long been establisbed to settle disputes over rigbts and property, many legal matters are also settled or cared for outside of court by lawyers. The terms "lawyer" and "attorney" are synonymous. An attorney at law is an officer of the court with both public and private obligations; a man set apart to expound to all persons who properly seek him the laws of the land relating to interests of property, liberty, and life. His first duty is to assist in the administration of justice; his second is to his client, with whom relationships imply the highest confidence and trust. He is obligated to be true to the court and to his client; to transact his client's business with care, tact, and skill; to keep his client's confidence; to report to his client the status of his affairs; and to continue to serve his client's interest to a conclusion unless ethical considerations demand his withdrawal from the relationship.

Like the doctor, the attorney may become a general practitioner or a specialist. As specialists, attorneys devote themselves to some phase of law such as Admiralty law, whicb relates to maritime affairs, shipping, ocean trade, and accidents at sea; corporation law, or the handling of matters of legal management for corporations.

They also devote themselves to criminal law, defending persons accused of offenses against state and soiety; court actions, such as claims in cases of traffic accidents, and other personal and property injury claims; international law, dealing with laws between nations; patent law, searching Patent Office records, registering claims, and prosecuting infringements of patents; real-estate law, searching titles and passing on conveyances; wills and trusts, or the handling of trusts and estates of deceased persons.

In more recent years the rapid growth of administrative tribunals and of the law or taxation and labor relations has developed lawyers who specialize in these new fields of law.

Students Select Eisenhower As 1959 Man Of Year

A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year Sweepstakes for 1959. Choice of 21% of the students matched the selection of the editors of Time: Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the U.S. and "the man who had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history."

Students whose choice matched Time's will receive a wall-size master calendar, accurate from 1776 to 2000. The runner-up candidate in figures released this week was Cuba's Fidel Castro, who was the choice of 19% of the students. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both received 9% of the total hallots. Other nominees, in order of votes, included Pope John XXIII, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, John Foster Dulles, Jawaharlal Nehru, Harold Macmillan and Mao Tse-tung.

Time's Man of the Year selections over the years: Charles A. Lindbergh, 1927; Walter P. Chrysler; '928; Owen D. Young, 1929; Mohandas K. Ghandi, 1930; Pierre Laval, 1931; Franklin O. Roosevelt, 1932, 1934 and 1941; Hugh S. Johnson, 1933; Haile Selassie, 1935; Wallis Warfield Simpson, 1936; Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, 1937; Adolph Hitler, 1938; Joseph Stalin, 1939 and 1942; Winston Churchill, 1940 and 1949 (as Man of the Half Century); Gen. George C. Marshall, 1943 and 1947; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1944; President Harry S. Truman, 1945 and 1948; James Byrnes, 1946; the "U. S. Fighting Man," 1950; Ivan's Mohammed Mossadegh, 1951; Queen Elizabeth II, 1952; Konrad Adenauer, 1953; John Foster Dulles, 1954; Harlow Curtice, 1955; "Hungarian Freedom Fighter," 1956; Nikita Khrushchev, 1957; Charles de Gaulle, 1958.

Fashion Grants To Be Awarded

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that up to four Fashion Fellowships will he awarded tbis year in their twenty-second annual nation-wide awards to senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of $1350 for the One Year Course for the year 1960-1961. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1960 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York School offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The One Year Course at Tobé-Coburn empbasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobé-Coburn as holders of the 1959-1960 fellowships are graduates of Brigham Young University, Northwestern University, and the University of Utab.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the dean's office, the vocational office, or from the Fasbion Fellowship Secretary, Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes Jan. 27, 1960.

Photo Contest For Students

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition has been set for Marcb 11, 1960. The contest is tbe only one run by and for college students throughout the nation. Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Tbe winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nationl.

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at LIFE. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are awarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

For rules and entry forms, write immediately to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

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Students Use Double Cast For "Martha"

Tbe Evansville College Department of Music will present the opera "Martha" by F. Von Flotow in English Jan. 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Evansville College Auditorium.

The opera is a love story with a conflict between royalty and the middle class as its basic theme. It is produced and directed by Professor Cecil Selfridge and Mr. Rohert Rapp. Mr. Sam Smiley will supervise stage directing. The full orchestra will he conducted by Mr. Rapp.

The Jan. 25 cast will include Betty Epperson as Lady Harriet, Shirley Pyle as Nancy, Darrell Moore as Lionel, Boh Ellis as Plunkett, Nelson Hunter as Sir Tristrom, Oick Lathom as the Sberiff, Chris Seitz as the Footman and the three servant maids will he played by Martha Smith, Twyle Smith and Deanna Fodrea.

At the Jan. 26 performance Mary Ellen Rauch will play Lady Harriet, Glen Melton plays Lionel, Ed Kingsley will play Plunkett and Sir Tristrom will be played by Phil Price. The rest of the cast will remain the same.

All seats are reserved for tbe performances. The tickets are priced at $1.75, $1.50 and $1.00. Tickets are heing sold by the cboir membors or may be purchased from the Music Oepartment.

KAPPA CHI

Kappa Chi Pre-Theological Fraternity will sponsor another Faculty Powwow on Wednesday Jan. 20, 1960, at 3:45 p.m. in the Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The panel members will be Or. Paul Grahill, Or. Donald Miller and Rabbi Ryback of the Washington Avenue Temple.

Young Voters Uninformed About Presidential Race

How informed are America's youngest voters about the man who will he their next president? Oo they know such basic facts as the office he now holds, the state he comes from, his religion? How aware are they of eacb candidate's experience and point of view as the presidential campaign gets under way?

To find out just how much voters in tbeir 20's and 30's do, or do not, know about the men who will be competing in this year's primaries and in the November election, Redbook magazine had an independent research organization question 500 young men and women living in all parts of the country. Democrats and Republicans were questioned in numbers that proportionately reflect the party affiliations of all American citizens between the ages of 21 and 40.

The results reveal ignorance and confusion among many of our younger voters about the best-publicized figures in America today — ignorance of who the condidates are and confusion about what they believe.

In answer to the question, "To which party does be belong?" it is reported that almost every one knew Vice-Presi-Adlai Stevenson's a Democrat. Only 72 per cent could give Senator Kennedy's party.

On the question of which candidate had the "greatest popular appeal," Senator Kennedy led the Oemocrats with 58 per cent. Of the Republican candidates, dent Nixon is a Republican and Richard Nixon received 63 per cent of the vote.

In answer to the question "Which Democrat would make the best president?" Senator Kennedy received 34 per cent of the vote; Adali Stevenson 25 per cent; Lyndon Johnson 11 per cent; Stuart Symington 4 per cent; and Hubert Humphrey 3 per cent. The Republican vote was 57 per cent for Richard Nixon.

In general, men were better informed than women and people in their 30's, better informed than those in their 20's. Those who bad completed high school knew more than those who hadn't — although this rule was by no means without exceptions. A woman who had never finished high school, for example, answered most of the questions correctly, while one college graduate didn't know the home states of any of tbe candidates or the posts that most of them now hold. Every candidate had his share of well-informed and ill-informed supporters.

Administration Has Need For Adjudicators

The Veterans Administration in Indianapolis has announced it has a critical need for a limited number of Adjudicators. These positions require persons with legal training to adjudicate claims of veterans for disability, compensation or pension.

These positions have a starting salary of $5,985 yearly and may lead to positions paying $9,000 to $10,000 yearly. Fringe benefits available include health and life insurance coverage, a minimum two week paid vacation, annual salary increases, sick leave provisions and a liberal retirement plan.

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Pi Delta Epsilon Opens News, Editorial Contest

The date and rules for the news and editorial contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon have been declared for 1959-1960. Both competitions are open to students in colleges and universities having chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon. Competitions are open to men and women students. To be eligible for prizes, editorials or news stories must be submitted to the director of competitions, Dr. Robert C. Wright, Division of Language and Literature, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, not later than May 15, 1960.

Editorials or news stories must have been written by an undergraduate and must have been published during the academic year 1959-1960 in a college journal (daily, weekly, bi-weekly, triweekly, etc.). Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications, or 'comics' are not included in the competition. In order that all students have an equal opportunity to enter the contest, any student interested who is not enrolled in a journalism class may submit his story to the Crescent to be printed.

News stories or editorials must be submitted in duplicate as follows: 1. One copy, in the form of a clipping, so trimmed as to eliminate any indentification of the source and pasted on regular size copypaper, or plain white paper, 8½ by 11. 2. One copy, marked, of the complete issue of the publication in which the news story or editorial appeared.

A student must include a statement, signed by the editor-in-chief, faculty advisor or other responsible officer of the publicontribution. The statement must cation with the two copies of the give the name and address of the author and certify that he (or she) is a regularly enrolled undergraduate in Evansville College.

The decision of the judges will be made by number and the names of the recipients of awards will be announced by the director after reference to his files. The decision will be final and shall be binding on all contestants. No material will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be made.

The prizes are the same for both news and the editorial competition; first prize, $20 and a bronze letter opener; second prize, $10 and a bronze letter opener; third prize, $5 and a bronze letter opener; and a bronze letter opener for a limited number of honorable mentions.

NPPA Wants P.J. Majors

College and University students have expressed an interest in the National Press Photographers Student Affiliate project since it was founded about five years ago.

Photojournalism majors or other students who take pictures for on- or off-campus publications are eligible. To become a Student Affiliate, one subscribes to the NPPA Code of Ethics and fills out the official application form. After the application is countersigned by a college or university facuty member, the affiliation application, together with a fee of $4 is sent to Box 307, Main Post Office, St. Louis 1, Missouri. This fee entitles the student to his shingle, to a subscription to the National Press Photographer and to affiliation privileges for as many years as the student remains in school.

Any student qualified for affiliation with the National Press Photographers Association may secure application forms by writing Cliff Edom, Chairman of the Student Affiliate Committee, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Applications also may be secured from any NPPA regional or national officer.

Years Best Pics Displayed Here

The traveling exhibit of the 15th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photograph contest, which includes some 85 pictures, is on display at the college library.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is the largest of its type in the world.

Because of the great number of photographs, the library will frequently rotate the picture exhibit. The exhibit has been at the college since the first of the year and will remain until Jan. 26.

This year's top prize winners in new photographs along with other highly rated pictures will be featured.

In recent years, the traveling exhibit has become a regularly scheduled event at scores of institutions in the United States and Canada, being used as an example of the peak in photojournalism by teachers of various secondary and college courses.

Timely Topics

The Evansville College Pep band is going to play at many of the EC basketball games this year. Students have expressed a desire to have them perform again this season, so, because of this, participants have agreed to play for the following games. Also listed below are the assignments which Mr. Wesley Shepard made to other music organizations for specific games during the 1959-60 basketball season.

The Purple Band, which is half of the regular EC band, will play for the Belmont Abbey game Jan. 16. The ROTC band will again appear Jan. 23. On Jan. 30, the Lawrenceville, Illinois, band will play for us during the EC-Ball stat game.

The other half of the College band, the White band, will perform Feb. 10 and Feb. 13 our Pep band will play for Kentucky Wesleyan. St. Joe and EC fans will hear the ROTC players Feb. 20 and for the last game of the season, Feb. 23 and the NCAA finals, the Pep band will play.

BEST DRESSED

Glamour magazine has notified the Crescent office that the annual search for the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" is underway.

Watch the Crescent for further details concerning the contest.

Veterans Must Return Cards

Disabled veterans and widows of decreased veterans who receive monthly nonservice-connected pension payments from the Veterans Administration are urged by the VA to return promptly the tabulating card which has been sent to them.

Cards have been sent to 19,000 veterans and 9,300 veterans' dependents who are receiving pension from the Indianapolis Regional Office of the VA, A. J. Bochicchio, manager of the Indianapolis office stated.

Pension recipients are allowed 30 days, or until the close of January, to return the card with the information. Those without dependents whose income is greater than $1,400 a year, or those with dependents whose income is greater than $2,700 a year may not receive a pension under present law.

Failure to return the reporting card within 30 days will result in the stopping of the monthly pension payment. Veterans will not receive cards and do not have to report incomes.

This income questionnaire has nothing to do with the new pension law which goes into effect July 1. All pension recipients will receive further information on the new law in the mail during March. The questionnaire being distributed now must be returned to insure that monthly payments will not be interrupted.

Present Schedule Keeps Angel Flight Women Busy

The thirty spright-looking women dressed in their uniforms of crisp white blouses and navy skirts are the women of Angel Flight. The organization is the honor society affiliated with the Arnold Air Society for men.

The girls have drill every week on Thursday at ten o'clock. Captain Norman Hunt is their advisor. aHrold Teague from Arnold Ari also helps with the drills. They hold meetings twice a month on Tuesday evenings at five o'clock.

The Flight has changed the method of electing new members. The newer method enables them to have more girls in it. There are six girls from each sorority and the independents. Tbe new pledges are required to read a history of Angel Flight and their constitution. They are tested prior to the initiation.

Their officers are as follows: Linda Perkins — Commander; Sharon Schnapf — Deputy Commander; Jackie Decker — Secretary; Bonnie Riney — Treasurer; Nancy Williams — Information Services Officer; and Sharon Frobieter and Sylvia Skinner Social Co-Chairmen.

Recet news of the Flight has been the national organization with headquarters in California. They've also received the new wings. Volunteers for all committees for the Military Ball were organized at the last meeting. The Ball is generally in April. Military Ball Queen is chosen from the Flight. On the Friday before Christmas Angel Flight held a bake sale, which was successful. They extend their thanks to all who participated.

Marching is not on their agenda in the near future but a parade is scheduled in May for Armed Forces Week.

Art Exhibit On Display In Union

Something new has been tried in the new art exhibit in the Union building. Robert Osborne, evening college instructor, had his students try experiments such as applying color with a palate knife and using gesso, a type of plaster paris and varnish. He also had the students experiment with different techniques in painting abstract and realism.

One of the more interesting paintings titled, The Sun and Moon From My Prison Room, by Janet Ray Willis, is a fine example of the experiment. It uses both the techniques of abstract and realism.

RECITAL

Jerry Heierman on clarinet and Gerald Fox on trombone, accompanied by Connie Telfer and Deanna Fondrea will hold their Junior recital at 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, in the recital room of the music department.

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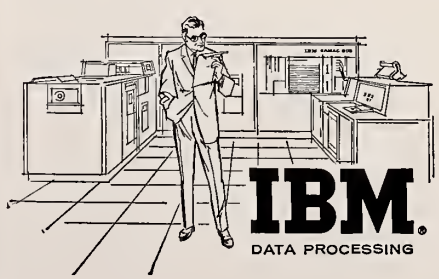

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Ky. Wesleyan's Gunners End Aces 10 Game Streak

Smallwood Leaves Game With 16:56 Left, Wise Ties Rebound Record With 31

Evansville College's 10 game winning streak was ended last Wednesday night before an overflow crowd at the Owensboro Sportscenter, as "King" Kelly Coleman completely dismantled Coach Arad McCutchan's eagers, 95-91.

Coleman poured thru 32 points as he repeatedly turned back several late Evansville bids. Martin Holland also gave Coleman able support with 23 tallies. Gary Auten and Winfred Thompson added 14 and 16 points, respectively, for the Panthers from Owensboro.

King Kelly Rough

Although six members scored in the double figures, the Aces could not overcome "King Kelly's" overall excellence. Besides his scoring he made many assists. He set up Holland with the basket that ended all hopes of an E.C. victory.

P.M. Sanders came off the bench midway through the first half with the Aces trailing 31-18, to spark them to within two points at the intermission. Down 49-47, Mac's eagers scored three baskets to open the second half, one by Larry Erwin and two by Dale Wise, as they bolted into a 53-49 lead. Smallwood picked up three points to put the Aces on top 56-51, but then had to leave the contest with his fifth personal foul. Weslyan overtook the Aces at 63-63 and fought off numerous E.C. bids.

Wise Sets Record

Even in defeat, Dale Wise also picked-up 20 points, pulled down 31 rebounds to tie the school record set by Jim Smallins during the 1956-57 campaign. Smallins got his rebounds against Wesleyan on the same floor. The Aces won the rebound battle 76-57, but errors cost them. Evansville made 28 miscues, compared to only 12 by the Panthers.

Wise and Sanders led the E.C. attack with 20 tallies apiece. Lurker picked-up 15; Erwin, 12; Smallwood, 11; and Deal, 10.

Wesleyan hit .421 from the field with 40 of 95, while the Aces hit 34 of 95 for a .361 average. Both teams had a bad night at the charity line, missing 7 shots apiece. Evansville hit 23, while Wesleyan dropped in only 15.

Last Half Surge Drops Cardinals

Jan. 7 found Ball State the ninth straight victim of the Aces' current winning streak.

After trailing 40-37 at the half, Evansville found the range in the second period of play to score 35 points, making the final score Evansville 72, Ball State 63.

Except for a 2-0 opening lead, the Aces trailed until mid-way in the second half when Larry Erwin scored a freethrow to put Evansville out in front. Ball State regained the lead momentarily, but with 8:32 remaining Evansville went ahead for keeps.

Smallwood and Erwin combined to account for 49 of the team's total points. Ed led the way with 31 while Larry, left open by Ball State's close board defense, began to hit from outside. Seven of Erwin's eight field goals were from 15 feet or more.

Wise Rebounding

Dale Wise lead the rebound department with 16 of his team's rebounds. Smallwood grabbed 10 and Mel Lurker 9 as the Aces commanded this department, 44-31.

This action took place at Ball State's home floor at Muncie, Ind. The return game with Ball State will be Jan. 30.

During the holiday season the Aces won their fifth consecutive holiday tourney by downing Fresno 85-77, then coming back two nights later to defeat a slow motion Wittenberg team 70-60. Following their holiday tourney triumphs, Coach McCutchan's eagers polished off DePauw 93-74 for their second conference victory.

Session Open At U. Of Hawaii

The 1960 Summer Session at the famous University of Hawaii will convene June 20th through August 1st 1960, it was announced by Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Secretary, California Association of School Administrators.

The beautiful Manoa Campus of the University of Hawaii, in the 50th State, will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the Continental States, and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the University's curriculum for the 1960 Summer Session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

Special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin a little as $495.00. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the 1960 Summer Session and Bulletin describing the program are available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Fill Out Forms Aliens Urged

Mr. J. D. Perfetto, officer in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has advised that the annual alien address report program is under way.

According to Mr. Perfetto, 30,577 aliens reported their addresses last year in Indiana. The number this year is expected to be slightly larger.

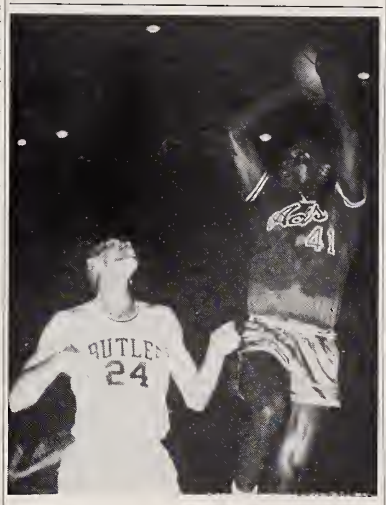
The Immigration official pointed out that the address reports are required by law and willful quirements may lead to serious failure to comply with these reconsequences.

Forms to make the reports are available at all Post Offices. The cards should be filled in and returned to the same office.

Jr. Recitals Will Feature Albee, Ashby

The Jr. recital of Dave Albee, piano and Phyllis Ashby, French horn will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, in the recital room of the music dept.

"OUT 'A MY WAY BOY," That's what Evansville guard Lorry Erwin seems to be saying as he goes in under the arms of Butler's John Borrick (30) in Saturday's game in Butler Fieldhouse.



BIG ED HITS TWO, Ed Smallwood (41) goes high over Butler's Ed Bosse (24) to add two points for Purple and White. Action took place Saturday as the Aces downed Butler, 71-50.

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Aces Capture Tenth Win Upset Hinkle's Dogs, 71-50

Smallwood Drops In 22 Points, Sanders Sparks Victory

Evansville's Purple Aces captured their tenth consecutive victory Saturday night by romping over the slump-ridden Butler Bulldogs, 71-50, before some 9,865 fans at Butler Fieldhouse.

Ed Smallwood again led the scoring attack by potting 22 points, but the floor play of P. M. Sanders was the key to the Aces' victory. Sanders also got his share of the points, taking eight shots from the field and hitting five of them. He hit two for two from the foul stripe to give him 12 points for the contest.

Hot Aces

The game was probably won in the first half when the NCAA champs were swishing the nets at a .428 clip and built a 43-31 half-time lead. Butler wasn't exactly cold in the first half, as they had a shooting percentage of .384.

The second half of the game was a different story, especially for Butler, which took 37 shots from the field and hit only seven of them for a dreary .188 shooting percentage. Evansville also cooled off a bit in that last 20 minutes, hitting on only 30 percent of their shots.

Finest Effort

Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet probably looked better against Butler than they have looked against any of their previous opponents this season. The switching man-to-man defense which the Aces threw at the Bulldogs was superb. Ken Pennington, Butler's leading scorer, was shackled by center Mel Lurker's fine defense and could manage only six points in the contest. Evansville also out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 66-56.

Orville Bose and Jim Barrick were the only members of the Naptown squad able to score in double figures. They collected 12 and 10 points, respectively.

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The victory for the Aces gave them a record of ten wins and one defeat with the only loss coming at the hands of Iowa's Hawkeyes in the season's opener at the Stadium. Evansville has a 3-0 record against ICC opponents thus far.

International Evening Set By Jaycees

The foreign students in cooperation with the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce are staging an international evening on Friday Jan. 22, in the Union Building club room at 7:30.

Dean Thompson will introduce the foreign students and give a talk on the exchange program. The planned program for the evening will include dances by foreign and American students and slides on various countries. The performances will be preceeded by serving coffee and snacks from various countries. This activity is free and open to all students.

For any further information contact Harish Jain.

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

Tomorrow night our Aces will be back in the friendly surroundings of the Stadium after a strenuous three-game road trip. There will be ice cream for all following the game. Coach Al McGuire of the Belmont Abbey Crusaders promised to buy every fan an ice cream bar if his squad fell to the Aces. American Dairy has created the "McGuire Boaster Bar" especially for this occasion.

McGuire is an extremely colorful and energetic coach. During last season's NCAA regional he conversed with the fans in the first few rows, ate popcorn, ice cream and drank soft drinks on the bench. McGuire will be worth the price of admission, for his antics will keep the E.C. fans happy. The Belmont Abbey team also is colorful and probably will pull some fancy manuevers in their pre-game warm-up.

Mac on Tefevision

Coach Arad McCutchan is now a television star on his own television program. "The Arad McCutchan Show," is on at 10:15 p.m. every Sunday. This 45-minute informal discussion about the Purple Aces is sponsored by the Ideal Pure Milk Co. Mac usually has a special guest and a film of a recent E.C. game. He also illustrates the Evansvile offensive patterns and gives the fans an idea of what to look for from the Aces' opposition.

This program gives the school, as well as the basketball team, plenty of publicity. The fans also get a chance to get the inside dope on the Aces and their opponents.

Sweet Revenge

"It is sweet revenge," came a cry from the shower room after the Aces had romped over Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs, 71-50. Coach McCutchan was all smiles as he puffed on his big cigar. "The trip home won't be as long as it has been the last few times we came up here," shouted Mel Lurker.

"The big difference was our bench strength," commented Coach Beck. The Aces' dressing room was all smiles, but down the corridor Hinkle had his doors closed as he talked to the defeated Bulldogs.

P. M. Sanders came off the bench to pop in five of eight shots and spark the Aces' surge. Sanders play was the bright spot for the Aces, but their board play was tremendous as was their defense which limited the Butler crew to 19 tallies in the second half. Hinkle concede early as he started sending his reserves into the contest with 12 minutes remaining.

Hugh Was There

Among the well wishers in the dressing room following the game was Hugh Ahlering, the Aces' All-American guard of last season. "We get rid of the old men and the dead weight, and then we start winning ball games," came the comment from several of the players while they were having a little fun at Hugh's expense. Hugh, who was known as the grandpa of Aces last year, smiled and said, "Just keep up the good work, gang."

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

Intramural basketball has made its debut for 1960. The SAE's opened action in League I last Tuesday by knocking off the Sig Eps, 42-25. Ron Magness of SAE led the scoring with 14 points.

The second game of the infant season matched ROTC with the Lambda Chi's. The Lambda Chi's came out on top in this one, 53-38. Curt Seib was high point man for the winners with 16 points.

In League II action on Thursday, the Lambda Chi No. 2 squad played a brilliant second half to defeat SAE No. 2 team, 59-32. Ron Fuhrman paced the winners with 20 points while Danny Phillips tossed in 16 for the losers.

Other League II action saw Behme's Bombs bow to the Conquistadors by a 72-39 count. Gilmore and Burkert shared the scoring honors with 11 points each.

Here are the standings in League I for the first week of play:

TEAM	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
ROTC	0	1

In the Intramural Bowling League a new women's record was set last week by Carol Applegate, who rolled a 204 game. Sgt. John Redwanski's 247 game is still high among the men in that department.

A total of 27 games have been bowled thus far. Here are the standings:

TEAM	W	L
Hustlers	21	6
Independents	16	11
Faculty	15	12

Aces Hope To Regain Form

Ducats, Schedule Spell Bob Hudson

Attendence Up 100,000 Since Armory

One of the many men behind the scenes of the successful Evansville Aces is the athletic business manager and publicity director, Bob Hudson.

Sports is nothing new to Mr. Hudson. Before coming to Evansville College five years ago, he was sportscaster for a local radio station. He officiated football games for 16 years and basketball for 14 years.

Under his ticket promotion, the attendance at college games has risen from about 12,000 for a season to an approximate average of 7,000 a game. Mr. Hudson has acquired the nickname "Telephone Bob", because he operates with a telephone in each hand; the demand for basketball tickets is the main reason for this.

Credits Mac

The present status of the EC Aces can be attributed to one of the top coaches of the nation. According to Mr. Hudson, "McCutchan works with the team, and the team for him." Team effort seems to be the secret of success. The present facilities have attributed much to the enthusiasm of the followers of the Aces over those that the Armory used just a few years ago.

BOB HUDSON

Mr. Hudson is not the only loyal member of his family who backs the Evansville College basketball team. His wife, Lucille, and his daughter Joan are both avid fans of the Aces. Joan is a freshman here at EC and is majoring in business.

Freshman Club Has Talent, Play Wesleyan Tomorrow

Evansville College basketball fans may well be proud of this year's crop of freshmen basketball players. This year's squad is loaded with some of the state's top prep stars of last season. Among them are Roger Thurston, Marv Pruett, Paul Utley, Dave Fulkerson and Marty Herthel all from Indiana. Bill Bradley from Louisville and Lynn Mautz from Chicago are two out-of-staters who have looked impressive in early games.

The freshmen, with Ray Bawel at the helm, made their pre-season debut against the varsity cagers on November 17. The yearlings played a good floor game, but fell behind toward the end of the game and lost it, 82-77. Since that evening in November the city of Evansville has been buzzing about the outstanding freshman team at Evansville College.

In competition with other colleges the freshmen have defeated a very strong DePauw club, and have a 1-1 record with Southern Illinois University.

Tomorrow night the frosh will tangle with Ky. Wesleyan's freshmen in what promises to be a real thriller. Evansville will be playing without the services of Roger Thurston, who is out of action with an injured knee. Game time at the Stadium is 6:30.

In a preliminary game on Jan. 23, the freshmen Aces will play the freshmen Sycamores of Indiana State.

With this strong crop of freshmen, it appears that Evansville College will continue to have one of the nation's top college basketball teams in years to come.

All Crusaders Return With Revenge Motive

McGuire To Buy All In Attendance Ice Cream Provided Aces Down His Crusaders

Who will pay for the ice cream? The answer to this question will hinge on the outcome of the Purple Aces-Belmont Abbey game tomorrow night at the Stadium, as they risk their 11 game win streak.

Al "The Boaster" McGuire will bring his Crusaders to Evansville seeking revenge for the defeat handed them in last year's NCAA regional tourney. On "Acclaim the Aces Night" last year Coach McGuire said he would buy everybody in the house an ice cream bar if his squad didn't knock off the Purple and White netters. Especially for this game, American Dairy has created the "McGuire Boaster Bar."

Everybody Back

Belmont Abbey will be playing the first of three games in the tri-state, as they tackle Southern Illinois Monday and Kentucky Wesleyan Tuesday. The Crusaders have everybody back from last year's squad which fashioned a 21-2 record and lost to Coach Arad McCutchan's NCAA college division kingpins, 66-54.

Danny "Sunshine" Doyle, 6-7, junior, will lead the Abbey attack. Doyle scored 361 points and grabbed off 325 rebounds last season. Lending able support in the double pivot offense used by the Crusaders will be 6-10 John Van Borgen, who scored 253 points and brought down 250 rebounds.

Speedy Guards

James Mulen and James Sparrows, a pair of quick-handed guards, will pose quite a threat for the Aces' defense. Both average in double figures last season. Bevo Clair, the only "rebel" on the southern squad, will alternate with James Lytle and Carl Leffler at one forward post.

Regular Lineup

Coach McCutchan will probably go with his regular line-up of Ed Smallwood and Dale Wise at forwards, Mel Lurker at center, and Ken Reising and Larry Erwin at the guard posts. P. M. Sanders, along with Tom Hamilton and Walt Deal, will probably see quite a bit of action for the Purple and White cagers.

AOPi's Win V'ball Meet

The AOPI's were the winners of the volley ball trophy in a hard fought contest, as they defeated the Chi Omega's in the final round for their victory.

The Beta Sig's, Gamma Delta's, Chi Omega's, INCA's, AOP's, Phi Mu's, Nurses and the dorm were represented in the tournament.

In the first round, the INCA's defeated the dorm; the Chi Omega's won over the Nurses; the Gamma Delta's were victorious over the Phi Mu's; and the AOPi's defeated the Beta Sig's. The Chi Omega's defeated the INCAS's and the AOPi's won over the Gamma Delta's in the second round.

Captains of the winning and runner-up teams were Jody Hartly, AOPi, and Kay Conder, Chi O Mega.

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Foreign Film Show Set For Friday

English Dept., Beta Sig's Sponsor Shows

The next showing of the Foreign Films series sponsored by the English department and supported by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will be Friday, January 29, at 3:45 in the auditorium of the Administration building. A second showing will be held at 8 p.m.

The film to be shown is "Torment", a Swedish film under the direction of Ingmar Bergman, one of the most brilliant directors in film work. The film was released in 1944.

Following in the series on alternate Fridays will be three French fims, an Italian film, a Swedish film and an Austrian film.

The French films to be shown will be Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus," the film version of Maxim Gorki's famous play "The Lower Dephths" and a comedy entitled "The Baker's Wife."

"Shoeshine", the Italian film to be shown, which came out after World War II and comments rather powerfully on post-war Italian positions. Another Ingmar Bergman production, "Sawdust and Tinsell" is the Swedish film to be shown. The series will conclude with the Austrian film, "The Last Bridge," starring Maria Schell.

Tickets can still be purchased for the film series from the members of Beta Sig sorority or can be purchased at the door. Season tickets are $2.50 and the admission for individual showings will be $.75.

"Dick Dork" Show Theme Of Pep Rally

The pep assembly this morning was presented by the Lambda Chi Alpha pledges with David Lundmark in charge.

The assembly was a takeoff of the number one song around the tri-state, Running Bear. Dick Dork, the MC, was played by I. C. Egnew. The lovers, Little White Dove and Running Bear, were portrayed by Gary Chapel and Jim Martin, respectively. Taking care of the commercials was Doug McConnell. Kenny Bonham interviewed Coach McCutchan.

Others participating in the skit were Dick Moore, heading the drill team, and four troopers, Steve Sanford, Rex DePriest, Don LeDuc, and Fred Freels. Bill Hemmer danced, and Joe Roeletter took charge of the sound effects.

Music Students Present Opera

The Evansville College Music Department will present the opera "Martha" by F. Von Flotow in English January 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Evansville College Auditorium.

The opera is a love story with a conflict between royalty and the middle class as its basic theme. It is produced and directed by Professor Cecil Selfridge and Mr. Robert Rapp. Mr. Sam Smiley will supervise stage directing. The full orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Rapp.

ADMIRING THE NEW intramural sports trophy are Walt Sill, Jr., (L), donator of the traphy and Bob Werner (R), president of SGA. The traphy will be displayed in the Union traphy case and features statues of each of the six intramural sports events.

Walt Sill Present Intermural Sports Traveling Trophy

Organizations Must Gain Highest Total Points During Three Separate Years To Retire Trophy

Walt Sill, Jr., past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, has donated a new traveling intramural sports trophy to Evansville College.

Sill, who is now in the oil business, has had an interest in the intramural program at the college for several years and was one of the originators of the program as it stands today.

The trophy, which will be on display in the Union trophy case, stands several feet high and features figures of athletes engaged in each of the six intramural sports on the base.

Active sports in the Student Government Association athletic program are foothall, track, bowling, basketball, softball and tennis.

The trophy must be won three times by the same organization — but not necessarily in succession — before it is retired.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will go down as the first winner for its victory in the program last year. The yearly winner is determined on a point system devised by the SGA athletic committee.

This year, Lambda Chi Alpha is leading the intramural competition with seven points. The SAE's have six.

Each year the plate on the bottom of the trophy which contains the name of the winning organization will he taken off and placed on a walnut plaque in the school.

Also, a picture of the winning organization will be taken with the trophy. This picture will be kept hy the winning organization.

The walnut plaque and expenses for the pictures are also being handled by Sill.

Points toward the trophy will be awarded on this basis: football, 5-3-2-1; turkey run, 3-2-1; bowling, 5-3-2-1; basketball, 5-3-2-1; track, 3-2-1; softball, 5-3-2-1; and tennis, 3-2-1.

The organization that has accumulated the highest number of points at the end of the year will be allowed possession of the new trophy until the following year.

Jack Hamilton Plans Recital

On January 28 at 8:15 p.m. Jack Hamilton will give his senior recital in the Great Hall. Jack received a half-tuition scholarship to Evansville College. His activities include the Symphonic Band and A Cappella Choir. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Music Honorary Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Now he is teaching in the E. C. Preparatory School of Music. Upon graduation he plans to teach music.

His first song of the evening will be "Trombone Concerto" by Gordon Jacobs, which will be accompanied by Phyllis Fenneman on the piano. The hour of music also consists of "Morgen — Musik" by Richard Wurz and "Abend—Musik" by Richard Wurz (Morning and Evening Music). In that movement he will be assisted by Bob Henn, Marvin Hicks and Gerald Muncy on trumpets and Gerald Fox and Verne Rager on trombones. In "Intermezzo" for trombone and organ by Ernst Schiffman, he will be accompanied by Jerry Clark. Jack is a student of Paul Nolte, Professor of Brass Instruments.

SCHEDULE

The library will be open the following Sunday afternoons; Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 6. On Feb. 14 the library will be closed at 3:45 because of the vesper service.

ATTENTION

Senior activities sheets must be filled out. This is the material that is placed beside each senior picture. Contact either Curt Seib or the Linc Office for this sheet.

History Club Plans Made

The history department has announced the creation of the History Club.

Faculty advisor, Dr. Orville Jaebker, said that there has been a definite need for such an organization for some time on campus. There finally seems to be enough organization to make such a program work.

The club will have as it's objective the promotion of interest beyond the classroom scope in history and political science. Actives will include lectures on educational material in the areas. There are also plans for debates and student speeches on present day problems.

Twenty-five students attended the first meeting, held Jan. 14. Don Malloy was appointed to head the committee on writing a constitution. Joe Black will head the nominations committee.

It is not necessary to be a history major to beiong to the club. The next meeting will be held in room 205 of the Administration building Jan. 28.

Union Plans Record Hop After Game

The Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a record hop tomorrow night following the Evansville College-Indiana State basketball game. The dance, which will be free of charge, will be held in the grill from 10:00 until 11:30.

TenBarge, Kirsch, Spence To Vie In SGA Veep Race

SGA Election Will Be Held Next Wednesday In Union Great Hall From 9 To 3; Melloy To Be In Charge

The election for the office of vice-president of the Student Government Association will be held Wednsday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to vote.

Don Melloy, treasurer for SGA, is in charge of the election. The candidates for the post are Mike Spence, Ron TenBarge and Bill Kirsch.

On the Sig Ep, Phi Mu and Beta Sig ticket is Ron Ten Barge, a junior majoring in business. Ron is the Sig Ep pledge trainer this year and is vice chairman of the EC athletic committee. He is in Advanced ROTC and a member of Arnold Air Society. He was the chairman of the Friday night activities for Homecoming and is on the dance committee of the Union board. He holds the title of "Mr. United Fund" of 1959-60.

Bill Kirsch, a member of TKE fraternity, is the candidate of the Lambda Chi's, the Chi Omega's and the TKE's. He is a junior pre-law student with history and government as his major. His activities include membership on the Debate team, chaplain of his fraternity, IFC representative, and membership in Pi Gamma Mu, a honorary social science fraternity. Bill has served as president of TKE, secretary of IFC, rush chairman for TKE and the Musical Madness co-ordinator for his fraternity last year.

Mike Spence, running on the SAE-Alpha Omicron Pi ticket, is a junior pre-med major. Last year he was the president of the sophomore class and vice-president of the SAE's. He is a cadet captain in ROTC and is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

New rules for elections have been formulated by SGA. These rules will be the precedure for all campus elections during the rest of the school year.

All absentee ballots must come through the mail and be in the ballot box by 11 a.m. the day of the election. The ballots must be postmarked at least two days before the election. The absentee will place his name, activity ticket number and selection of candidates within a sealed envelope with his name on the outside. Only one name will be placed in an envelope.

Co-op students must send their ballot from the community of employment. All students employed in Evansville will place their name with the signature of two employees (witnesses), and the telephone numbers of the two witnesses in a sealed envelope.

All mail must be addressed to Student Government Association, in care of Evansville College.

Students must carry 12 hours and at least half of them in day school to be eligible to vote.

THE COALITION CANDIDATES for vice-president of SGA are pictured seated in the launge. They are (l. to r.) Mike Spence, representing SAE and AOPi, and Ron Tenbarge, representing Sig Ep, Phi Mu and Beta Sig's. Absent from the pictured is the TKE, Lambda Chi and Chi O representative, Bill Kirsch.

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Ec's Unsung Heros

There is no doubt in the minds of the nation's sports writers and sports fans that the Evansville College Purple Aces are quite a remarkable basketball club. Page after page has been written praising players, coaches, trainers, and the host of specialists who mold these young men into the formidable organization which causes nightmares among hardwood mentors throughout the nation.

But there is one small group almost completely unsung. One group that night after night extends as much energy as does the team in its efforts to provide the extra spark that the Aces need so much to carry them on to victory. This group is the Cheerleaders.

These five girls not only faithfully vocally support the Aces on the hardwood of the Stadium, but also on many road trips and in at the pep assemblies. Nothing seems to dampen the spirit of this energetic fivesome. Even when the College students show no pep and refuse to follow the leading of the girls, they don't give up in despair. If they did, they would be in despair continually.

The loyal Aces backers appreciate the fine job being done by the cheerleaders and encourage them to keep up the good work.

Are You A Sheep?

Sheep have their place in this world. As bearers of wool and furnishers of mutton they cannot be superceeded. But sheep have characteristics which make them less than perfect as models of group conduct — they are followers. Their herd instincts are so strong that they will follow a leader or the sheep dog even when such directions will invitably lead them to disaster.

Many students are like sheep. They are followers, blindly trailing behind the instigator. When someone comes up with a new idea they mill, they bleat, they follow blindly, never stopping to analyze or to examine the immediate idea. In some cases this may he all right, even good, but suppose the leader (in the case of the sheep) decides to run onto the highway or to plunge over a cliff. Then the others are destroyed. You may say, "Well, that's a nice nature story, but what's that got to do with me!"

This method is one of the most powerful factors in the spread of communism or other "ism" in our colleges today. Why not think of yourself for awhile? After all, sheep eventually follow their leader off to be slaughtered, and we aren't too much different if we follow the fatal principles of some leader. Remember Germany with Hitler, he was their savior, but he brought death and destruction to them. Out of the Beat Generation comes many mixed-up people. Think twice before you follow them.

Microscopes Are Purchased

The biology department has purchased six stereoscopic microscopes, valued at $280 each, and Ridgeway Optical Co. of Evansville presented the college with six cyclospot illuminators.

The stereoscopic microscopes were bought with funds provided by a Smith, Kline and French grant, a foundation created by a large eastern drug firm. This is the first college in Indiana to which such a grant has been made, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department.

The six cyclospot illuminators, vaued at $27 each, were donated by Ridgeway of Evansville. The new equipment was put into use last week, with the microscopes to be used mainly in advanced work with opaque objects. Prior to this, hand lense microscopes of inadequate magnification were used by the department.

Jazz Setting Planned For MSM Prayer

Following the usual dinner at 5:30 on Sunday, Jan. 24, the MSM program will be a hi fi presentation jazz setting for the John Wesley order of the morning prayer.

Students will follow the order from books and participate when they can. This ocmhining of jazz and religion was used last summer at a Methodist Youth Conference at Purdue University.

After the program the students will discuss whether or not worship and church services should use such contemporary forms to communicate their message in this generation.

Non-Citizens To File Reports

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded all aliens in Indiana that little time remains in which non-citizens may file their annual reports as required by law.

Iowa School Of Journalism Offers 20-25 Assistantships

Twenty to twenty-five assistantship appointments will he available at the University of Iowa School of Journalism during the 1960-1961 academie year. Generally, the journalism assistantships are classified as (1) half-time, which carry a stipend of $1,080 to $1,260 per academic year or more commonly, (2) quarter-time, paying about $540 to $810 per academie year. Appointments to most of these may also be made for the 1960 and 1961 summer sessions.

Two kinds of assistantships are offered: (1) Research assistants will have responsibility in such activities as audience and consumer studies, investigations of media content, and operational surveys of mass communication agencies. Correspondence on research assistantships should be initiated promptly in order to complete the application process by February 20, 1960.

(2) Graduate assistants will not actually conduct classes, but will be closely associated with classroom teaching and with laboratories devoted to reing, photography, television, magporting, copyreading and editazine production, typography, advertising, The Iowa Publisher, The Daily Iowan, and radio stations WSUI and KSUI. Correspondence should be initiated in time to complete the application proeess by April 1, 1960, although some positions may be available after that time.

Some scholarships and fellowships are also available for the academic year, and it may be possible to earn a fee-remission scholarship for the summer session. (Graduate students who hold assistantships pay fees of $130 per semester and $75 for a summer session.)

Graduate students appointed to either a graduate or a research assistantship may be candidates for any of the three advanced degrees offered by the school; the M. A. in Journalism with thesis; the M. A. in Journalism without thesis; or Ph. D. in Mass Communications.

During 1959, students with previous degrees from twenty-eight colleges in twenty states held graduate and research assistanships in journalism at the University of Iowa.

Requests for applications forms and for further information should he addressed to Professor Leslie G. Moeller, Director, School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Slip-Stickers Promote Club

For that unusual person who worships at the shrines of Euclid and Copernicus, for the slip stick artist and the disciple of Fermi and Einstein, there is only one campus organization which offers challenge and inspiration — the EC Engineering Club.

The club is an organization composed of engineering students, sponsored by W. O. Hartsaw, head of the Engineering Department. Any engineering students, or students interested in science and engineering are eligible to join. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union in cafe B.

The student activities, in the club, are as follows: members act as campus and industry guides on Engineering Day, they participated in Homecoming and won the trophy for the best campus display in "59", a slide rule class for undergratuates, sponsored an all-campus picnic, conducted plant tours for members, and had movies and lectures on engineering subjects during meetings.

The purpose of the engineering club is to stimulate interest in engineering and its assorted fields. They provide a chance for students interested in engineering to become acquainted, and to provide the students with an opportunity to attain a fellowship, also to offer services to the college and to undergraduates.

The club now hoasts 40 members. The officers for the club are: President, Wallace W. Younghlood; Vice President, Charles Wargel; Secretary, Jerome Elpers; Treasurer, William Roos. Election of new officers is held in the spring.

Telephone Conversations Disconnected By Laszlo

Laszlo Barta, a Hungarian refugee, is a junior at Evansville College and is majoring in electronical engineering.

During the Hungarian revolution, Laszlo and some of his classmates took over a telephone station. They disconnected the telephone conversations between the Russian and Communist officials. After being in the station for a while, they decided to get out of the country. Laszlo escaped and came to America on an American Naval ship.

Upon arriving in America, Laszlo went to a camp in New Jersey primarily for Hungarian refugees. He then went to St. Michael's College in Vermont for instruction of the English language. After spending a few months in Vermont, Laszlo went to New York where he worked for awhile. He applied for a foreign student scholarship and was accepted at Evansville College.

Laszlo says he likes the college and thinks the students are very friendly. He likes the informality of a small college such as Evansville. Laszlo was president of the International Relations Club at the beginning of the year. Because he had such a heavy schedule and worked nights, he resigned the presidency.

Laszlo is now working at Sun Beam Plastics where he operates a molding machine. He enjoys ice skating in his spare time. After graduating from college, Laszlo plans to go back to New York to work.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, the Director of Religious Life and the Associate Professor of Religion will be the speaker at the chapel service Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. Dr. Mansure normally presides at the service.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Scholarship awards have been given to Delores Reasor and Jane Grafton for the most-improved-grades and the best grades, respectively. Nancy Eilers received the Ruby A for the best grades in the pledge class.

The AOPi's are proud of their pledges for the assembly they were in charge of preceding the Belmont Abbey Game.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta Theta Chapter at Evansville College has been awarded a scholarship plaque for rating second among all chapters of Beta Sig's, according to word received from the National Scholarship Chairman.

Bethalee Brandenberger, song leader, will he in charge of Vocal Varieties for the Beta's.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's enjoyed the Lambda Chi card party Tuesday night, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Mothers and wives.

The Chi O's wish to congratulate Barbara Nunn and Mary Ann Conaway on being appointed co-editor and managing editor, respectively, for the Crescent's winter quarter.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi officers have been elected. They are: High Alpha, Jim Curry; High Beta, Jim Sanders; High Gamma, Greg Server; High Tau, Don Hudson; High Kappa, Rich Seib; High Phi, Harold Teague; High Epsilon, Bruce Hoffman; and High Delta, Dave Koehler.

The pledges will take a trip to National on Sunday, Jan. 31.

"The Dick Dork Show," in living color is the theme of the assembly the pledges presented to the student body today at 10 a.m.

PHI MU

The pledges will present a skit tonight depicting the heritage of the American Indians at the I.R.C.'s International night. Beverly Greenwell will pantomine and Sharon Scheller and Aasta Mason will dance.

Linda Friend, Phyllis Tzschoppe, Judy Paul and Leslie Long received alumnae scholarship awards.

A toy cart equipped with toys for the Children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital is the social service project of the pledge class.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE candidate for vice-president of SGA is Mike Spence. SAE's have won 2 games in the Intramural Basketball program.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's are making plans to attend the Illinois Delta's midwest basketball tourney. The pledges are having a party tonight for the actives.

The Teke's were downed 59-25 last Wednesday by the Sig Ep's. This gives the Sig Ep's a 1-1 record.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A cheering section has been organized by the Tekes for the EC basketball games.

Bill Kirsch was appointed rush chairman for the Spring Rush.

Co-ordinator for the Teke's Musical Madness production is newly selected Luther Hale.

In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

*THE FOUR FRESHMEN AND FIVE GUITARS ***½ Orchestra conducted by Jack Marshall, Capital T2155 Monophonic. Selections: Rain, The More I See You, This October, Don't Worry 'Bout Me, It's A Pity To Say Goodnight, Oh Lonely Winter, It All Depends On You, Nancy, I Never Knew, Invitation, I Understand, Come Rain or Come Shine.*

Trumpets; Tromhones; Saxophones; and now, "Five Guitars." The Freshmen have "picked" another striking combination of instruments and voices.

Ever since their last recording, "Love Lost," the boys seem not able to get out of the blues department. Even in the up-tempo numhers there is a feeling of false spirit. The group has a great style, O. K., but here they have overworked it so that it is hard to tell one song from another. Also the record lacks that "one" song, or that something that will make a whole album glow. There just isn't anything new.

Missing from the scene is the personal artistry of Ross Barhour's drums and hrother Bob's guitar. Still with us is Bob Flannigan on tromhone and hass Ken Alber on trumpet. This group should do more with instruments alone. Some beautiful background is provided by using vibes and a glockenspiel in close with the guitars. Speaking of guitars, the record claims there are five, but for certain moments it's hard to hear more than two. Of course this is accompaniment.

The selections passed from one to another, with a drag here and a bounce there. "Rain", an oldie, gets things started uptempo, to be followed by "The More I See You," at a slower pace. As the record progressed my feeling was that there was something new to follow. Nothing ever happened until the last selection, "Come Rain Or Come Shine." Here things finally picked up with a fine trumpet solo and a little samba rhythm.

The main quality of this group, so subtle it's easy to overlook, is that each song is delievered with the personal warmth of an individual stylist. Let's face it, this is good "Freshmen" little originality or deviation from a style that is always in good taste; and sales.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Med. Students To Take Exam.

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1961 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 7, 1960, or on Saturday, October 29, 1960, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration for the May administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 23 for the May 7 administration.

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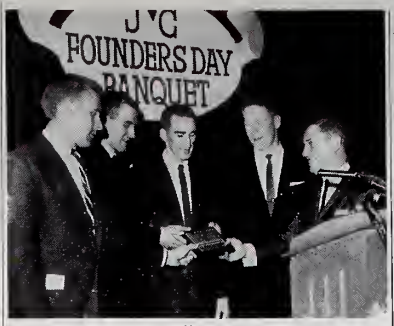

THE JAYCEE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE Award wos presented to the 1959 Purple Aces basketball team by County Proescutor O. H. Roberts, Jr. (for right). The four members occepting the oword on behoff of the team ore (left to right) Hugh Ahlering, Horold Molicoot, Horold Cox ond Horold Holbrook.
(Courier Photo)

Purple Aces Acclaimed Outstanding Young "Man"

Evansville's Junior Chamber of Commerce acclaimed the Purple Aces the Outstanding Young "Man" for 1959, at a banquet held at the McCurdy Hotel, Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The honor is shared by the 16 members of the Evansville basketball team which won the NCAA college division championship here last year. This marked the first time a local team has won a national title.

The award, previously held by individuals, was presented by Country Prosecutor, O. H. Roberts Jr. He recalled that 1959 was a year filled with unfavorable publicity for Evansville, but the team's accomplishment brought favorable recognition to the city both on a state and national level. He used the championship team as an example of what can be the rewards of good team play.

Co-captains Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering, along with Harold Malicoat and Harold Halbrook, accepted the award in name of the team. They received a five minute, standing ovation. Other members of the 1959 team were unable to attend the banquet due to the game with Kentucky Wesleyan being played that night. They are: Kenneth Reising, Thomas Hamilton, Walter Deal, Thomas Mulherin, James Nosset, Melvin Lurker, Dale Wise, William Thurneck, Edgar Smallwood, Larry Erwin, Robert Reisinger and P. M. Sanders.

Coach McCutchan said he was well pleased and surprised at the award, only he wished that he could have kept it a secret from the other players. After the Wesleyan game the team was to go to the McCurdy for a surprise dinner. "It was all I could do to keep the car radio off on the way home," he said, "but this didn't hurt the flavor of the meal."

Alpha Phi Mu Plans Coffee

Alpha Phi Mu, scholastic sorority, has extended invitations to freshman women with at least a B average to attend a coffee hour, Monday, at 10 a.m. in the club room of the union building.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Mu is to encourage scholarship. A student must maintain a B plus average for two quarters before she is eligible for membership.

Carolyn Sue Biggerstaff, president, is in charge of the coffee hour. The other officers for the year are Jody Kimm, vice-president; Pat Koch as secretary; Martha Fitch as treasurer.

TEA PLANNED

Holders of the National Methodist Scholarships will be honored at a tea and program on Friday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Club room of the Union.

President Melvin Hyde, Dr. Guy D. Carpenter of the Methodist Temple, college officials and a number of pastors will be present at the gathering.

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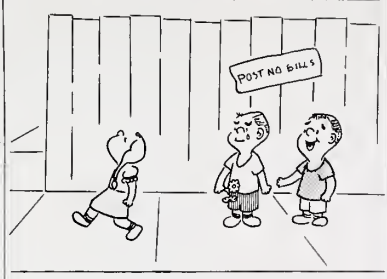
It was with that advice in mind which he heard repeatedly at the Purdue University Modern Language Institute last summer that Dr. Werking, head of the modern language department, decided to donate a listening lab to Evansville College. The lab in question provides listening posts for 35 students. The five jack boxes were constructed with the able assistance of Mr. Robert Schmalz of the Ohio Valley Sound Co. and Professor Charles Herndon of the college engineering department.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1960 the students of all beginning language courses will attend regular classes three times a week and the lab sessions twice weekly, for which they will receive the usual four credit hours. All basic texts used in the first year will be accompanied by complete tape recordings and in the lab the emphasis will be on aural comprehension and the facility of pronunciation and conversation. Language students other than those in the first year will be given the opportunity to make use of the lab in their free periods.

It is an established fact that lesson material heard through earphones is better memorized and retained than subject matter heard straight through the tape recorder. A further important advantage of listening through earphones is that the students are less likely to distract one another or to be distracted by extraneous classroom sounds.



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GI Veterans Will Receive '60 Dividends

Some 133,500 Indiana veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive more than $6,672,000 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960, A. J. Rochicchio, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Indianapolis, Indiana, announced.

Mr. Bochicchio said this represents Indiana GI policyholders' share in the national 1960 dividend total of more than a quarter-billion dollars declared recently by the VA.

He explained that the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established by law.

Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1960. For example, if a policy was issued June 1, the dividend will be paid shortly after that date — usually by the first of the following month.

Dividends will be paid to holders to both National Service Life and U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

We all should be proud of our Young Men of the Year, the NCAA champs of 1959. Four of the men are no longer on the team, but two of them are still on campus completing graduation requirements in electrical engineering. Hugh Ahlering, one of the two All-Americans on the championship club, is still in school as is Harold Halbrook. Harold Cox is married and teaching and coaching at Mt. Vernon. The third Harold on the squad, Harold Malicoat, is working for Whirlpool and is also married. The remainder of the young men are still scrapping and fighting for the Purple and White on the bardwood. They are Ed Smallwood, Larry Erwin. Mel Lurker, Dale Wise and Bob Reisinger. Also being honored are P. M. Sanders, Bill Thurneck, Walt Deal, Ken Reising. Tom Hamilton. Tom Mulherin, and Jim Nossett.

McGuire's Promotion

Al McGuire came to conquer, but will have to go home with only a goat. Although Coach Arad McCutchan became attached to tbe goat, be was glad to give it back to Al "The Boaster" McGuire, who with all his color, could not slow down the Aces once tbey got rolling. The Abbey students wbo followed their team some 800 miles seemed to be trained to do as McGuire did. When Coach Al's coat came off, off came the coats of the 20 or so students. White uniforms usually worn by the bome team were of no help to tbe Crusaders from the southlands. All in all, everybody had a good time as McGuire took the goat and supposedly paid for the ice cream that 9,000 of the 12,191 fans received.

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

LEAGUE I

After being defeated by the SAE's in their opener, the Sig Eps bounded back with a 59-26 victory over the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Paul Damon, wbo serves as one of the referees in the second league, paced the Sig Ep attack with 18 points. Thurman added 8 points for the TEKES.

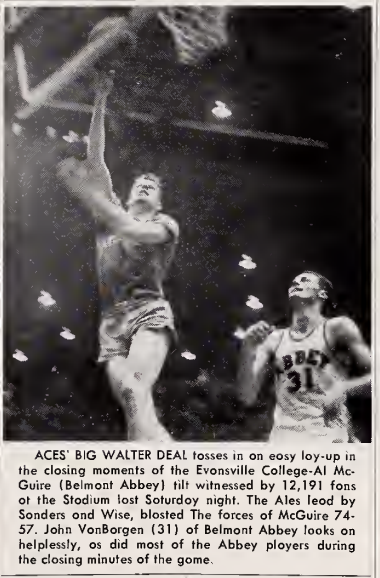
The SAE's notched their second victory in as many starts with a 50-42 win in their game with R.O.T.C. Larry Gates, wbo is as agile on the basketball court as he is on the football field, led the SAE scoring with 5 field goals and 2 free throws for 12 points. Steve Dale tossed in 16 for the losers.

LEAGUE II

They said it couldn't be done in 32 minutes of basketball but Herb's Boys did it last Tuesday when they scored 118 points to trounce the SAE No. 2 squad, 118-18. The SAE's were never in the game as their opponents scored 24 points before Gerry Muncy sank a foul to make the score 24-1. A new individual scoring record was set by Bob Turpin who bad a total of 34 points in the game. Maurice Robleder's 28 point production was the old record for an intramural basketball player. Dwight Tapley scored 7 of the SAE's 18 point total.

Elsewhere in League II, tbe Lambda Chi's won their second consecutive game behind Ron Fuhrman's 20 point effort in a 44-32 romp over Behme's Bombs, Tom Langley of tbe Bombs scored 13 points.

"WE'LL CATCH THIS BUNCH of clowns ond then they'll fold up, I promise you," screams Al McGuire, cooch of Belmont Abbey, to the Aces fons shortly ofter the second half storted ot the stodium lost Soturdoy night. McGuire's promise never come true however os the Purple ond White poured on o second half surge to romp the Abbey forces 74-57.



ACES' BIG WALTER DEAL tosses in on eosy loy-up in the closing moments of the Evonsville College-Al McGuire (Belmont Abbey) tilt witnessed by 12,191 fons ot the Stodium lost Soturdoy night. The Ales leod by Sonders ond Wise, blosted The forces of McGuire 74-57. John VonBorgen (31) of Belmont Abbey looks on helplessly, os did most of the Abbey ployers during the closing minutes of the gome.

Sycamores Invade Stadium Tomorrow

Terre Houte Squad 0-2 In Conference, Led By Arley Andrews With 21-5

Indiana State's Sycamores come to try to put the skids on Coach Arad McCutchan's league leading cagers tomorrow night on the stadium boards.

Arley Andrews of the Sycamores supports a 21.5 average in State's first two conference tussels. Andrews is one of the twin combination that, along with their uncle, led Terre Haute Gerstmeyer to the state finals in 1953 and 1954. Both years the Terre Haute squad had to dispose of Evansville Central, the team on which the Aces' Mel Lurker was a key member.

With their 9-2 mark, the Sycamore's dwell in the celler of the ICC. They are in the second division in all departments of conference statistics. Their 71.5 offensive average is the worst in the league, as is their defensive average of 87.0.

Andrews will go at one forward spot, while his running mate will be 6-3 Tom Pitts. Andrews is also 6-3. At the center post will be the biggest man on the squad 6-4, Wally Webb. Holding down the backcourt positions will be Bob Selling and Jim Goddard.

Coach McCutchan will probably go with Dale Wise and Ed Smallwood at the forward posts. Mel Lurker will work at the center slot, with P. M. Sanders and Larry Erwin the most likely choices at guard.

The Sycamores are coached by Duane Klueh who was a Little All-American at Indiana State back in 1948. Klueh was drafted by the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball Association upon his graduation from college. The following year Duane was sold to the Ft. Wayne Pistons where he played along with Fred Schaus, who is now head coach at W. Virginia University, and Johnny Oldham, now the mentor of Tennessee Tech's fine basketball team.

While a member of the Pistons, Klueh became famous for his soft one-hand push shot from the corners. He ended his playing days in 1952 to accept his present position at Ind. State.

Aces Slam Belmont Abbey McGuire's Goat Gets Got

Al Gets First of 9,000 Free Boaster Bars; McGuire's Promotion Draws 12,191

by Larry Pond

Al McGuire won a goat but lost a basketball game Saturday night as his Belmont Abbey Crusaders were humiliated by Evansville's Aces, 74-57, before a near-record crowd of 12,191 at the Stadium.

McGuire, once a fiery guard for the New York Knickerbockers in the NBA, substituted freely throughout the game in trying to get a scoring combination to cope with that of the Aces. All efforts failed, however, as John Von Bargen, 6-10 center from Shrub Oak, N. Y., was the only Crusader able to find the range, and his 16 point performance just wasn't enough to stop Evansville.

Early Lead

Evansville started fast and built up an 8-2 lead early in the game before cooling off as Abbey got hot and went ahead, 12-10. The Crusaders were unable to hold the lead as the Aces regained the edge at 14-12 and never lost it. The score at the half read Evansville 29, McGuire 26.

The Aces came back in the second half looking like a new ball club and hit 15 quick points to take a 44-34 lead with only seven minutes gone in that half. By this time McGuire was pretty well invigorated — shouting at the officials, his players, and even at the fans behind him before relaxing with a McGuire Boaster Bar at the end of the game.

Evansville out-played Abbey in every department. The Aces took 64 shots from the field, hitting 29 of them for an impressive .453 shooting percentage. The Crusaders fired 69 shots at the hoop, but could manage only 22 baskets for a rather low .319 percentage. In the free-throw department Evansville hit 16 for 25, Abbey 13 in 20 attempts. Coach McCutchan's NCAA champs also held a 44-39 rebound edge. Mel Lurker, Dale Wise, and Ed Smallwood paced the Aces with 32 of the 44 rebounds.

White, No Help

The Aces were clad in their traveling orange and white uniforms because of coach McGuire's demands that his squad's chances for victory would be greater if Abbey were the home team. Apparently the color of the uniforms had little to do with the outcome of Saturday's game.

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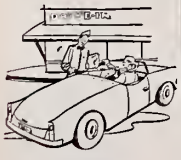

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McCutchan Has Far-Away Look

Coach To Conduct Tour Of Europe

Coach Arad McCutcban is apt to have a far-away look in his eye. The look is the first symptom of having been bitten by the travel bug and he has been bitten badly. Next August he is taking time out from the field of college sports to conduct an Olympic Air Tour of Europe.

Teaming up with Scandinavian Airlines System, the coach has put together a tour that includes a stay at the famous Scottish resort, Gleneagles, with its two fine golf courses; a day of golf on the Famous St. Andrews course which is reputed to be the capital of the golfing world and ten days at the Olympic games in Rome.

Although the emphasis will be on sporting events and sportsmen's shrines, McCutchan and the SAS travel experts have put together a tour that will appeal to those of more general tastes as well.

A scenic tour of the Scottish Highlands, three days in London and vicinity with visits to Sbakespear's home in Stratford-on-Avon and attendance at a London play, shopping and famous shows in Paris are listed on the travel curriculum. A Rhine riverboat excursion, attendance at the world famous Operammergau Passion Play and a scenic tour of the mountain and lake regions of Switzerland and Italy are also included in the Coach's itinerary.

The Olympic Games Tour group departs from New York August 12. Reservations for a place in this tour can be made by making a deposit of $100 per person. The balance of the tour price will be due July 10, 1960. From New York and return by a DC-8 Jet both ways, the price is $1,259. Baggage allowance is 44 pounds maximum. A day-by-day itinerary ean be obtained from Mr. McCutchan.

His group will leave Evansville August 13 and will be joined in New York in the afternoon by those who have signed up from other areas. From there he will conduct the tour and arrange the activities at the various sports resorts.

Debate Team Off To Ohio For Tourney

Fresh from victory at the Bellarmine Debate Tourney, E. C. debaters, Bill Kirsch and Owen Endress, are on the road again this week-end.

Debate coach Ted Foster is taking his team to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to participate in the Ohio State Golden Anniversary Forensics Tournament. Hazel Clark and Nancy Karnes will make the trip along with Kirsch and Endress.

Some of the schools participating in the tourney, besides Evansville, will be Indiana University, Northwestern University, Purdue and the University of Kentucky.

MIKE SPENCE, THE newly elected SGA vice-president, is discussing the recent campaign with Bannie Riney, left and George Daughtery, right. Mike reprsented the SAE and AOPi coalition.

New Talent Being Sought For WEVC

Sam Smiley, chairman of the radio and speech committee, has announced openings for students interested in working in radio.

People are needed to participate in the broadcasting schedule of the college radio station, WEVC. The main need is for announcers. Other work will include copy writing, news casting, musical production or any other programming ideas that the station may use.

Tryouts will be held in the studios located in the administration building sometime during the week of Feb. 15. Selection will be based on the ability to read prepared copy, adlibing. The station needs a minimum of two regular announcers plus a number of spot announcers. Men and women are urged to attend the tryouts.

According to Smiley, 80 per cent of the students who worked at WEVC in the past have been placed in professional radio or television jobs. In referring to the station, be says it is a good place to learn and make mistakes.

Knecht Fund Gives $200 To EC Library

A nationally famous cartoonist's interest in Evansville College has resulted in another gift cbeck for the purchase of books in journalism, cartooning and the drama.

Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, has announced a second gift of $200, presented by Ed Hanley of Pennsylvania in honor of Karl K. Knecht, veteran cartoonist for the Evansville Courier.

Mr. Hanley gave $200 in Knecht's honor some months ago to establish the special fund. The second gift is earmarked in the same manner as was the initial gift.

True to the newspaper profession, Dr. Knecht has indicated that he wants $100 of the gift to be spent for journalism books and the remainder divided equally between books on drama and eartooning.

Four Firms To Interview EC Seniors

Representatives from Firestone, Indiana Bell, Western Electric and Phillips Petroleum Company will be on campus next week to conduct interviews as part of the college's senior job placement program.

On Wednesday, Firestone representatives will interview seniors for positions in the sales promotion department. The company is interested in students majoring in business, marketing and management.

Phillips Petroleum Company will conduct senior interviews with majors or students with either marketing or business administration background and who have their service obligation completed. Phillips will also be here Wednesday.

Indiana Bell and Western Electric will hold separate interviews on Thursday. Indiana Bell will be prepared to interview students from any field. Although primarily interested in men students majoring in engineering and business, the company is also to interview women in psychology, sociology and mathematics this year.

Western Electric is in demand for students in engineering, physics or mathematics.

All students interested in a job interview must obtain an appointment at the Dean of Students office.

Perfetto Urges Aliens To File

Mr. J. D. Perfetto, Officer in Charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded aliens in Indiana today that Jan. 31 is the deadline for filing address report forms as required under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The Immigration official urged aliens who have not yet filed their address reports to do so no later than Jan. 31 to avoid possible penalties.

Failure to comply with the requirements can mean a fine, jail sentence, or deportation for a willful violation.

EC To Host Music Contest

Evansville College will be host for two music contests for students in Evansville and the tri-state area. The Evansville District Solo Contest for voice and strings will take place Jan. 30 in the Great Hall. Three hundred and sixty-nine pupils from 50 schools will participate in this. The solo and ensemble contest for woodwinds and brass instruments will be on Feb. 6 in all campus buildings. There will be approximately 900 entries from 50 schools.

An information desk will be maintained at the lobby of the Union upon arrival. Only directors are requested to come for information to help avoid confusion. Contest results will be announced at the close of each event, in the room in which the be posted later in the Foyer of contestant played. Results will the Union Building.

At the close of the contest, directors should come to the cafeteria to receive envelopes containing judges reports and awards. These will be given only to directors, not to students. There will probably be several conflicts between soloists and accompanists' scheduled time. Each soloist should be ready a few minutes in advance of his schedule time so that the contest can be kept moving.

Judges for the contest will be: piano, Kenneth Drake, Evansville College; piano, Glen Sherman, DePauw University; piano, and strings, Earl Melendy, Indiana State Teachers College; vocal, Louis Lyons, Indianapolis; vocal, Margaret Howell, Jordan College of Music; vocal, D. R. Appleman, Indiana University.

ROTC Boys Pass Exam

Congratulations are in order to those 39 sophomore AFROTC cadets tbat passed the Air Force Officers Qualification Test making them eligible for furtber consideration for Advanced AFROTC.

These cadets must also pass the rigid physical examination. This weekend approximately half the cadets will travel to Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, Illinois for the pbysical.

Thieve's Carnival Scheduled For February 4, 5 And 6

Original Music By E. D. Thompson To Be Used To Provide A Comical Atmosphere To Jean Anovilh's Play

by EDEN HART

"Thieves' Carnival," a comedy by Jean Anouilh, will be presented in the Fine Arts Buiding February 4, 5 and 6, under the direction of Sam Smiley.

Unique to this production is that it will have it's own musical score. E. D. Thompson, instructor of wind instruments at E. C., has composed original music to highlight the program. Tom Warren brings the music of the audience on his clarinet.

To aid with the various technical aspects, Smiley has named a number of committees and their heads. Technical director and chairman of lighting is Richard Hubbell. Deron Mikal is in cbarge of scenery. The costuming will be bandled jointly by Sharon Barnes and Mary Talbert. Glenda Hardesty is in charge of the props, while Judy Martin and Jerry Schaffstein take eare of the programs. The design to be used on the programs was created by Schaffstein. Judy Martin also bas the position of Assistant Director. Rita Barton is handling the publicity. Garland Aramowicz will act as house manager. Mary Bennett will take care of the make-up.

Even though the cast spends every evening in practice, there is rarely a dull moment. For example, the entire group is presently learning to do the minuet, along with other incidental dance steps. Laurie Prokop in her position as choreographer finds this task quite amusing. She feels that there will be many an extra hour spent with the budding "Astaires and Rodgers."

Even though there is a large cast it seems that most parts fit the characters. For example Dave Shelton said, "The only people who must smoke in the play are the only two people who don't smoke in real life."

He was referring to Phil Potter and himself. "Ah well," he continued, "anything to please the audience." The people in the college theatre have their laughs but must also put in many hours of work and serious concentration.

This is the first time that an alternate cast, that is, stand-ins, has been used. Tbis new practice proved it's worth when Duane Campbell resigned from the cast. Byron Ihle was ready to step in and take his place in one of the leads. Smiley believes this practice will be used in all following plays as it is a good insurance against the unexpected.

Smiley believes that this set will be the most lavish ever used on the campus. The individual make-up is also to be quite intricate. For example, one of the characters must change his face in the short time he turns his back, while on stage.

Fay Carruth, a member of the props committee, has been spending the best part of a week searching for the many hand props that will be used. Such items include snuff boxes and brass candlesticks. A touch of realism is added when Byron Ihle whips out bis guns and fires a volly into the audienee, (blanks of course).

With the cast so ably assisted "Thieves Carnival" should prove to be a great success.

College Life To Be Aired Over WEVC

"Campus through a Keyhole" will be the title of a news program that WEVC plans to begin on Feb. 9.

The program will be broadcasted everyday at 5:45 p.m. over 91.5 F. M. Lasting from five to fifteen minutes, the news will be commentated by Glenda Hardesty and Richard Tenette.

Sororities, fraternities, clubs and individuals are urged to turn in announcements of coming events, honors which have been received and other pertinent information. This news can be deposited in a box which will be in the game room labled WEVC. The show will also feature guest spots.

Dr. Miller Will Speak At Meetings

Dr. Donell Miller will be speaking to students at a series of evangelistic meetings on Feb. 3, 10 and 17. These meetings will be held in the Clubroom of the Union Building from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Pianist Plans Sonata Group By Beethoven

Kennetb Orake will present the sixth in the series of Bethoven Sonatas, Sunday, Jan. 31, in room 103 of the music building. This series will comprise all of the sonatas of Bethoven.

The program will be three Betboven Sonatas, Sonata in C minor, Sonata in F major and Sonata in B-flat major.

Tbe name of this series is the "Hammerklavier", the German term for piano then in use. Out of the nationalists motives, Betboven used the title "For the Pianoforte." It is Beethoven's largest sonata and dedicated for a royal student and patron, Archduke Rudolph of Austria.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. Joel W. Lucas, president of Kappa Chi, the pre-theological fraternity will be the chapel speaker on Feb. 3 at 10 a. m.

Rev. Lucas is presently a senior at Evansville College and he has his own church, the Millersburgh Mcthodist Church. He is also the National Secretary of Kappa Chi.

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Study Breeds Maturity

Some months ago the Soviet Government spent millions of dollars to sponsor the Vienna Youth Festival. Students from all parts of the world attended the affair, which was dominated by strong overtones of Communist doctrine.

Fortunately, all students who attended were not taken in by the high-pressure propaganda of the Soviet ringmasters. Many incidents were reported in which students, including some from the United States, refused to follow the line and actively fought to bring an air of truth to the gathering. In most cases, however, they were roughed up or driven out of the meetings by Communist "organizers."

It is heartening to know that there are American students who will stand up to be counted in world affairs. It is unfortunate that so few of us have neither the time nor the inclination to let the world know our feelings on matters of international importance.

The student of today is the leader of tomorrow. Within a few years, many of us will be called upon to assume the burdens of the adult world. We cannot gain political maturity overnight. We cannot hope to assume the leadership in our nation's battle against foreign ideologies unless we begin now to work for an understanding of world conditions.

Mental maturity is not a by-product of rock and roll and television westerns. It can be attained only by purposeful study of those events which will have a direct and serious bearing on the future of civilization. The student who is graduated from college without a firm grasp of these problems is not equipped to take his place in an adult world.

Union Building In Ninth Year

Last week the Union celebrated its ninth year at Evansville College. The Union idea at E C began in 1947 when a Red Cross hut was converted into the TUB, or Temporary Union Building. Two years later ground was broken for a permanent building and the cornerstone was laid formally in April, 1950, by the governor of Indiana.

In January, 1951, the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union was dedicated. Funds for the Union came from students, alumni, faculty, towns-people and business and industrial firms.

It is called the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union because it is dedicated to the memory of Colonel William H. McCurdy, an Evansville businessman, civic leader and donor. An oil painting of him hangs in the Student-Alumni Lounge. It is also a memorial to the graduates and former students of Evansville College who served in World War II.

The building contains four rooms given in memory of the following: John F. Carson Great Hall, given by Mrs. Carson in memory of her husband; Alvin James Eades Music Listening Room, given by Mr. Alvin Eades and family in memory of his son who gave his life at Saipan in 1944; Julia Hasting Browsing Room, given by Miss Olive Heloise Hasting in memory of her Mother; and Howard L. Babcock Club Room, furnishings given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock Walker.

Teenage Star At Coliseum

Frankie Avalon, famous teenage singing star, will appear at the Coliseum on Monday Feb. 1, along with a host of rock and roll personalities.

Avalon, who has recorded hits such as "Swinging on a Rainbow," "Why" and "Venus" will be the feature attraction of the evening, sbaring the spotlight with Clyde McPhatter, Bobby Rydell, Johnny and the Hurricanes, the Crests, Freddy Cannon, Sammy Turner, the Isley Brothers, Linda Laurie, the Clovers and Cliff Richards.

Dick Caruso and Harold Cromer will be the masters of ceremonies while Paul Williams and his orchestra will provide the background music.

Tickets are on sale at Woods 4th Street Drug Store for the two performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Reserved seats are $3.00 and $2.50 and General Admission is $2.50. Prices will be slightly higher at the door.

JR. RECITAL

The Jr. recital of Clarence Davis on trombone and James Bolte on trumpet will be held Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the recital room of the music department. Davis will play "Praeludiam," "Chorale Variations" and "Fugue" by J. I. Miller. Bolte will play the "Concerto for Trumpet," "The Modern Suite" by Fitzgerald and the "Symphony No. 3 by G. Mahler.

BLOWING SOME exhaust from his Volkswagan convertible is Dan Campbell, getting ready far another sports car rally.

Don't Blow An Education Except With A Saxophone

by JOHN JAMES

"Nothing like blowing an education," said Don Campbell, who last year left the college lift to tour the country with one of the nation's foremost dance bands.

"It almost blew me over when Russ Carlyle asked me to blow saxophone with his band," said Don. "School took a back seat for the moment, but soon the 'back to books blues' brought me home to college."

While with Carlyle, Don saw the whole nation from behind a sheet of music. During his ten month tour, the band played at such places as Virginia Beach and The Roseland Dance City in New York, where Don, during a temperamental moment, threw his clarinet to the middle of the dance floor. When asked if he thought the road experience was of any value, Don said, "I wouldn't trade it for a million dollars, just try me." He recommends this kind of life for any unmarried, young man without an ambition.

Don still plans to "blow" his education into a profession. He is a music major in secondary education. Clarinet is his major instrument while piano is bis minor. When asked when he planned to graduate Don said, "Yes, that seems to be a good idea."

Other interests include photography and sports cars. He is a member of the Sports Car Club of America. On weekends he enters bis Volkswagen in various contests in the area. He said some day he may win something, all he needs is a sports car. Besides playing in the college band, Don operates his own dance band.

For those who have hopes of making music a career in the performance style, Don has this to say, "Come see me, I'll teach you how to play, but stay home myself!"

Groups Plan Campus Sing

Plans are being made for Vocal Varieties, an all campus sing, which will be held Thursday. Feb. 25, in the Great Hall.

Vocal Varieties is a competitive sing given by the Union Entertainment committee. Jim Hemmer, vice chairman of the committee, is in charge of the program.

Last year was the first year be a great success. The women's for the sing and it proved to residence hall was the winner of the traveling trophy. Chi Omega won second honors.

"JAZZ" ON WEVC

"Liturgical Jazz", sponsored by MSM, will be presented next Monday on WEVC.

This program, which will be aired from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., will feature John Wesley's order of common prayer played with jazz. It will be followed by a discussion by several college students.

To The Editor

Fellow Students:

In recent weeks we have all witnessed events which are not in our best interest. It is high time corrective steps were taken to improve our position on campus through more recognition, representation and consideration.

The most recent example was at the Belmont Abbey game when the student section was sold to the general public. This was a direct violation of our rights for which we pay our Student Activity fee. Where was our student government when this decision was made?

Who actually made the decision? Was it the same people who hold us after class is over and make us late for our next class across campus? Or was this an economy move similar to the one which deprives us of adequate pencil sharpeners in our classrooms?

Perhaps a sensible approach would be for the "Powers that be" to create an effective council to air student complaints and hear suggestions for improvement in student affairs.

An excellent subject to begin with would be a review of our "horse and buggy" social rules which are not specific and are usually interpreted to suit the situation. There are many other examples which space does not permit listing. You know what they are.

Up to now the policy on campus seems to have been "Ours is not to reason why, Ours is but to do or die."

We need and should demand more student representation which would in itself strengthen our voice in meetings which determine policy and rules which we must follow. When this is done we can say we are on the road to improvement.

Sincerely,
Ron Ten Barge

MIXER PLANNED

The Newman Club will sponsor a mixer Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in Brenner's Party House.

Nurses from St. Mary's Hospital will also be invited to attend the party. A quarter admission will be charged for non-members.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ginger Steinhauer and Charlene Hughes are going to Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Arkansas, to visit the AOPi chapter there and to see the Arkansas State-Florida Southern basketball game.

AOPi's pledged two girls, Diane Phicfer and Carolyn Lauer, last Thursday night. The previous week we pledged Diane Wade.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta's attended the Indiana State-EC basketball game together and then went to the Sig Ep house for a pizza-slumber party planned by the pledges. Plenty of pizza, cokes and fun was had by all.

CHI OMEGA

Chi O's have two new pledges. Dixie Corn was pledged during Christmas vacation and Jane Ritter was pledged last Tuesday.

Barbara Nunn was hostess for a shower for Pam Neuschwanger last Wednesday night. Chi O actives and pledges were invited.

The Chi O pledge class was in charge of the Pep Assembly at 10 a.m. today.

Garland Aramowicz was stage director for the opera "Martha."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi pledges have been working on improving the basement as one of their projects.

The turnout for the Lambda Chi Wives and Mothers Club card party last Tuesday night was very gratifying.

The Lambda Chi's number one team in the intermural basketball league are still undefeated.

PHI MU

Connie Telfour is the director of Vocal Varieties for Phi Mu, with Mary Ellen Rauch assisting her. Mary Ellen Seiler, a Home Economics major, spoke at Reitz High School Tuesday for the FHA meeting.

Phi Mu's would like to congratulate Mary Ellen Rauch for the leading role in "Martha" on Tuesday night. This was a double celebration as it was also her birthday.

Sharon Scheller has been chosen "Best Pledge of the Week." Mary Ann Stahlburg was installed as Worthy Advisor in Rainbow Girls Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Harold Becker, president; Mike Spence and Frank Haskett, delegates; will attend the Province Convention Feb. 5 and 6 at the University of Illinois. Alternates are Bill Toy, Russ Seiler and Mick Withrow.

Preparations are in full swing for the SAE Blackouts. Ed Rehrman is general chairman, Mick Withrow is in charge of tickets and Dave Newhouse is ad chairman. Negotiations for the headline act are still in progress.

Larry Gates is in charge of rush, with Frank Schultheis and Jerry Stevens assisting.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our Phi Mu sister Mary Ellen Rauch who had the leading roll in "Martha" and to our own brothers who were also in the opera.

Pledges are planning a chili supper on the afternoon of Jan. 31 at the Sig Ep house. Everyone is invited.

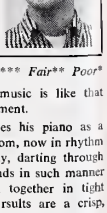
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tekes are planning a trip to the Teke house at Washington University on Feb. 6. A few of the Teke actives and pledges are also planning a trip to Florida over Easter vacation.

Tekes's from Key West, Florida and Dallas, Texas, visited the house over the week-end.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

*LATIN LACE ***** George Shearing Quintet, Capitol T1082 Monophonic. Selectionss The Story of Love, Serenata, Tu Mi Delirio, Cali Mambo, Rondo, To the Ends of the Earth, The Moon Was Yellow, Wonder Struck, Sand in My Shoes, Mambo Caribe, It's not for Me to Say, Mambo No. 2.*

For the benefit of those who have previously used Shearing's music to study by or as dinner music watch out for this particular record. The music of "Latin Lace" takes a back seat to nothing. Each selection contains it's own warmth of newness and demands complete listening attention.

The Quintet is made up of piano, vibes, bass and traps with the fifth man using various South American rhythm instruments. Never does anyone of these become dominent to such a degree that it is easily noticible. The only way tbey are allowed to stand out is by the exclusion of the other members of the group. And even then it is hard to tell that any change has occurred. The reason for this? Perfect blend. I can't emphasize it enough. The music is like that of one instrument.

Shearing uses his piano as a needle on a loom, now in rhythm now in melody, darting through the other sounds in such manner to bind them together in tight fashion. The rsults are a crisp, clean sound found only with a combination of this type. The bass is used often in the role of holding the melody while the piano and vibes carry rhythmic patterns.

The fourth selection, "Cali Mambo", is the most vibrant selection of the record. The piano and vibes stay in unison while a solo bass answers their contempory riffs. Shearing handles the three popular pieces with a "once over lightly" for the stock melody, followed by deviations on the theme.

The music is good and fresh. Again in caution, this is not moody and dreamy, don't expect results from it when the lights are low.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

How do you as an individual make your voice heard in the student government?

If you belong to any organization on campus you may take your complaint, idea, or problem that effects the campus to the president, and he in turn may present it in one of the bi-monthly meetings of president's roundtable. There the problem can be brought up and hashed over. This group is composed of all the presidents of the various organizations on campus. If your president is attending these meetings, your group should always be well informed on the activities of the campus government. Students may also voice opinions through the student senate. The various student government committee heads attend these meeting. In addition, plans are now in progress to install a suggestion box.

This year the S G A has added two extra means of informing interested students on the workings of some of the organizations that make up the student government. Since there is always a problem of communication, they have placed a bulletin board just outside the grill that contains the minutes from the president's roundtable and student senate. The reports that are submitted by the six committees that comprise the student government are also posted here. Students may also be informed of S G A activities by reading the column "Timely Topics" which was started at the beginning of the school year for the convenience of the students.

Songs, Dances Add To Evening

Foreign Students Talk On Home Life

Brilliant saris, colorful songs and dances lent an exotic atmosphere to the International Evening last Friday. Speakers for this evening, sponsored by the Evansville Jaycees and the International Relations Club, were students from foreign countries.

Harish Jain served as chairman of the International Evening Club. Mr. Jain has served as joint secretary of the Delhi Jaycees and chairman of the Public Relations Commission in India.

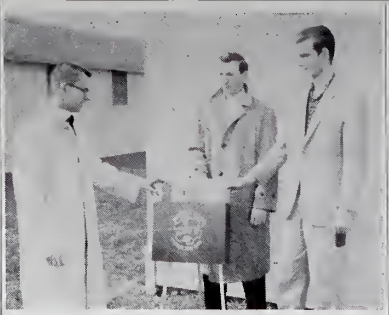
Dean Robert Thompson started the evening with a talk on the foreign student exchange program. Foreign students from India, Korea, Hong Kong, Venezuela and Saudi Arabia gave brief talks about the various countries.

Other entertainers were Sonia Velarde from Panama and David Gajadhar from British Guiana who performed a South American dance. Sylvia Simon entertained with a military tap dance. David Lundmark and a group representing Lambda Chi Alpha sang several songs with the style of a barbershop quartet.

Completing the entertainment were girls representing Phi Mu sorority. Thse girls donned war paint, moccasins and feathers to perform a skit about the American Indian. Those girls participating in the skit were Gail Savage, Pat Sirkle, Linda Friend, Janet Bergner, Nancy Williams and Wanda Hanks. Sharon Scheller and Aasta Mason portrayed two modern Indians in a dance and Beverly Greenwell did a pantomine.

Slides from India and France were shown by Mrs. Flossie Becknell and Mrs. Genevieve Jain.

Refreshments consisting of snacks from various countries were served from the program.



SHOWING THE NEW Crescent stands made by the engineering club are, (l. to r.) Frank Schultheis, Bob Krug, Wallace Youngblood. Four stands, in use for the first time today, have been placed in the Administration Building, Union Building, and the Engineering Building.

Business Dept. Is Interviewed

Professor Robert Haun of the Accounting Department of the University of Kentucky spent Monday, Jan. 25, interviewing the administration and the faculty of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at EC.

Professor Haun made an unofficial examination and applied the admission criteria of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

As a result of Professor Haun's visit, it is hoped that our business department can soon seek accreditation in AACSB, which represents a selective group of the country's top business schools.

Social Rules Under Study By Committee

President Melvin Hyde has appointed a committee for the purpose of studying the social regulations of other colleges and to work on the possibility of revising our social rules.

Lt. Col. Walter Hearn, chairman of the committees, has received information from approximately twenty colleges and universities throughout the country. Col. Hearn plans to meet with the President's Roundtable next month to see if they have any recommendations or ideas concerning social regulations at Evansville College.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Marjorie Wood, head of the Union Building; Dr. Virginia Grabill, Dean of Girls; Ron Allen, Russ Seiler and Julie Thomas.

U Of Ohio Hosts Delegates To Christian Conference

Some 3,000 students from more than 100 countries attended the 18th Ecumenical Conference of the Christian World Mission. This was the most inclusive student conference, secular or religious, that has ever been held in the Western Hemisphere. It opened the evening of Dec. 27, 1959 and closed the morning of Jan. 2, 1960 at the University of Ohio, Athens, Ohio.

Conference sessions were addressed by such world leaders as the Right Reverend Lesslie Newbin, Bishop of the Church of South India and General Secretary of the International Missionary Council and the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. They dealt in depth with modern problems such as racial tensions, technological upheaval, new nationalism and militant non-Christian faiths. Over 40 study groups on American campuses prepared for the conference.

The conference was sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the new National Student Christian Federation which includes the student Christian movements of the major American denomination and of the YMCA and YWCA. The NSCF's Commission of World Mission was formerly known as the Student Volunteer Movement and has sponsored such mission conferences for students since 1891. This conference is also a part of the world-wide program of study and experiment in the "Life and Mission of the Church" of the World's Student Christian Federation.

"The Sign of Jonah", a drama which won critical acclaim from Brooks Atkinson of the "New York Times" and others at its American Premiere, was presented at the opening session of the Conference of Sunday evening, Dec. 27. It was done by the Union Theological Seminary players under the direction of Mr. Robert Scaver who gave the premiere performances in New York City two years ago.

Taxes Jump For Hoosiers

Hoosiers are shelling out more money to the state government, some three million more, in gross income taxes than they did during the second quarter of 1958-59 and overall the state revenue has jumpd 8.89 per cent to $72,076,321.

Total collection of the Indiana Department of State Revenue for the second quarter of 1959-60 Fiscal Year (Oct. 1, 1959 to Dec. 31, 1959) amounted to $72 million, which was some $5,887,467 more than collections from the same quarter last year.

Nearly all collections had jumped from five to 108 per cent with the exception of the bonus tax (off 14 per cent), store license (off 8.10 per cent) and protroleum severance (down 4.79 per cent).

The gross income tax accounted for the greatest rise in state revenue. This quarter's total was $41 millions, bettering by some $3 million last year's $38 million total over the same period.

Inheritance tax has increased 108 per cent.

Oil inspections fees were greater than collections from last year and petroleum severance was off 4.79 per cent.

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Cagers Seek Sixth ICC Win

Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

Records are made to be broken and that is exactly what the Aces' "Big E" Ed Smallwood intends to do Saturday night against the Ball State Cardinals. The senior from Louisville Central needs two to tie and three to break the three-year-old record of 1479 points set by John Harrawood. This will be Ed's third standard as an Ace. He already owns the single game mark of 44 points set against Tennessee Tech last season and the season total of 635 established in the 1957-58 season.

Ed's uncanny and sometimes unorthodox shots keep the Aces' fans "ooing and ahing." Until last Saturday's game, Ed had never shown his stuff against the mediocre teams, only against the tough foes. His performance last Saturday, especially in the second half, was probably one of his greatest. "Big E" is a shoo-in for his third consecutive ICC team and will probably be named to an All-American team again this season.

Half Way

For the first time in ICC history, it may be possible for a team to win the crown without a defeat in conference play. The Aces will hit the half way point with the Ball State game. Their road games may keep them from reaching these heights, as they have to play St. Joe, Valparaiso, Indiana State and DePauw in small gyms. Last season St. Joe and Indiana State banded the Aces defeats on the road. Of course, the Evansville cagers still have to meet the aways rough Butler Bulldogs.

Aces Return

Tomorrow night's preliminary will bring many old faces back to the hardwood. Hugh Ahlering and Harold Cox, the stalwart guards of last year will be on Rev. Fredrick Rake's ex-Aces. John Harrawood, Harold Malicoat, and Harold Halbrook will also be on the team that will face the E.C. Frosh. Provided Rev. Rake's ball club is in top condition, this may prove to be the best of the two tilts tomorrow.

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

Before reviewing last week's intramural basketball results, we thought this would be a good time to explain the defferences between League I and League II. Since there are only ten teams, five in each league, it may seem strange to some that two leagues are necessary.

On the whole, League I is probably the stronger of the two, althougb there are some very good ball players in League II. Both leagues have their powerhouses and then tbey bave their weak sisters, but it would be an interesting affair if the two league champions could meet in a post-season "showdown."

The real reason for baving two leagues is the fact that only the fraternities and ROTC can compete for the all-sports trophy and these organizations can earn points toward this trophy only by competing in League I. Any group or individual is eligable for competition in League II and the Lambda Cbi's and SAE's have placed a second team in this league which should not be confused with their teams in the other league.

LEAGUE I

Only two teams saw action last week and in that engagement the Sig Eps dipped below the .500 mark as they bowed to ROTC, 69-42. Gary Cbesser and Steve Dale of ROTC shared the scoring bonors with 18 points apiece. The Sig Eps' Ron Ten-Barge paced his team's scoring with 15.

LEAGUE II

Herb's Boys, determined to be top team in the league, stomped Behme's Bombs last Tuesday by a 74-39 count. Herb's squad bas won its first three games, while the Bombs have yet to explode. Tom Turpin of Herb's Boys had another hot night to lead the boys with 24 points. Captain Jack Behme potted 15 for the losers.

In a thriller that went right down to the wire, the Conquistadores nosed out the Lambda Chi's, 41-39. The Lambda Cbi's possessed a 21-16 advantage at halftime, but were unable to hold the lead as their opponents shot ahead, 33-32, at the three-quarter mark and held on from there. For the third week in a row, Ron Fuhrman was top man in the Lambda Chi scoring column with 12 points.

Aces Topple Sycamores; Smallwood Nears Record

Purple and White Lead ICC with 5-0 Record; Hot Second Half Nets 77-61 Win

First place Evansville wore down Indiana State's defense with a steady stream of baskets in the second half Saturday night to cop its fifth ICC battle, 77 to 61.

With Ed Smallwood leading tbe way with 30 points, the Aces canned 31 of 72 field goal attempts to maintain their slim lead over Butler as the top team in the Indiana Conference.

Three Shy

Smallwood's 30-point production put bim just three points short of John Harrawood's four-year total of 1479 set in 1957. Coach McCutchan, unaware of the fact that his star forward was close to a new record, replaced Smallwood in the lineup with only 3:15 left in the game.

Evansville shot into a 10-9 lead early in the game and stayed on top until the final buzzer sounded. It was an interesting contest throughout the first half as the Sycamores were swishing their shots from the outside in an effort to draw out the Aces' defense.

Errors Hurt

At this point, Larry Erwin and P. M. Sanders began meeting State's guards at the center line, forcing coach Duane Klueh's cagers to make costly errors. By halftime the Aces beld a comfortable lead, 39-28.

Midway through the second half the Sycamores put a scare in the Aces camp when they cut the margin to just six points, 60-54. But tbe Aces hit three quick field goals and a free throw before Indiana State called time-out with the score Evansville 67, State 54.

Steal The Show

From then on it was just a matter of how wide a margin the Purple and White victory would be as Smallwood and Dale Wise stole the sbow.

As usual, Wise was cleaning the boards and hauled off 18 rebounds. His performance for the night read 18 rebounds, eight field goals and six free throws for 22 points.

Indiana State out-shot the Aces in the percentage department, 48-43, but the upstate school just couldn't get enough shots away to come close to Evansville. Little Louie Giovanini, a guard from Clinton, Indiana, was determined to put the Sycamores on top, as his 21-point effort showed; but his mates were determined to hold onto tbe ball and play for the open shot as time was slowly running out.

Arley Had 8

Giovanini's running mate, Arley Andrews, was held down by Evansville's defense and had only eight points to his credit when the game ended.

Tbe Aces will risk their conference lead tomorrow night when they lock borns with Ball State's Cardinals at the Stadium.

Managers Serve Important Duties

Some of the most important men at a basketball game are tbe student managers. This year Evansville College has six of these young men working for the team.

Tom Schmitt is the most experienced in student managing. This is Tom's eighth year as a student manager. He served as manager for four years at Reitz higb school before coming to college. Tom is a senior and is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpba fraternity.

Bob Hyde

Bob Hyde, another senior, is completing his fourth year as a student manager. While at Memorial, Bob participated in basketball and tennis rather than serving as a manager. Tennis is still one of his interests. Bob is majoring in marketing, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The only sophomore of the group of student managers is Bob Pace. Bob is now in his fifth year as a student manager. While at Mater Dei, he filled the capacity of student manager for three years before entering college. Bob's major is business education.

Larry Scheller

Larry Scheller is in his first year as a student manager. As a student at Memorial, Larry played football. He is a freshman and is majoring in physical education.

Another freshman is Mike Murphy. Mike comes to EC from Rockport, where he was a student manager while in high school. His major, too, is physical education.

Floyd Cox

Completing the list of student athletic managers is Floyd Cox. This names rings a bell with all avid fans of EC as Floyd's brother, Harold, played basketball for the NCAA champions. Floyd is a freshman from Kokomo, Indiana.

These are just a few of the facts about the young men who work side by side with the Evansville College Aces.

Ball State Club To Face Nemesis Tomorrow Night

Evansville Won 72-63 In Last Meeting Against Cardinals; Smallwood Needs Three For Record

Ball State's Cardinals, 71-64 victim of Earlham last Saturday night, will face the Evansville Purple Aces in a return engagement tomorrow nigbt at the Stadium.

Coach Arad McCutchan's ICC leaders have handed the Muncie team one of their four conference defeats. The Aces came from behind in the second half as they defeated Coach Jim Hinga's crew, 72-63, in the Ball State Gymnasium on Jan. 7. The Cardinals have had a rough time in conference competition thus far this season, with their only win being a victory over Indiana State.

Hold Edge

In both of their games last season the Evansville cagers netted 86 points, while the Cardinals got 69 at home and 59 on the Stadium boards. The last time Ball State was able to subdue the Aces was in the 1956-57 season as they won on their bome court, 96-80. Since this defeat Mac's netters have knocked off their ICC foe from Muncie six consecutive times. In 26 previous meetings, the Aces have been on the long side 17 times.

Ball State's 5-8 pepperpot, George Taylor, has led his team since the beginning of the new year with a 17 point average. The Cardinals have also gained strength on the boards with sophomore Mike Readnour, who has pulled down an average of 15 rebounds per game since he broke into the starting line-up Dec. 30. Although Taylor and Readnour have been the key men in recent Cardinal games, Dave Horn and Mike Henderson lead the Ball State cagers in the scoring department with 17 and 16 point averages, respectively.

Needs Only Three

After his second point tomorrow night, every time Ed Smallwood hits one of his uncanny shots he will be setting a new career scoring mark. In two-and-one-half years Smallwood has amassed 1477 points, just two behind the mark of 1479 set by John Harrawood (1953-57).

If McCutchan goes with his usual line-up of Dale Wise and Smallwood at forwards, Mel Lurker at center and Larry Erwin and P. M. Sanders at guards, the Aces will have a slight height advantage. The Cardinals are expected to start 6-3 Readnour and 6-2 Henderson at the forward slots, 6-4 Bob Crowe at center and 5-10 Horn and Taylor at guards.

EC Frosh Drop State In1- 965 Tilt

The Evansville College freshman had a comparably easy time Saturday night in defeating the Indiana State freshmen, 91-65. The Aces, said by many to be the best crop of freshmen in many years, struggled through the first half to come out on top at intermission, 43-35.

The frosh seemed to have things pretty much in hand during the second half, moving out to a fourteen point lead with fourteen minutes to play.

Herthel Leads

Leading the attack for the Aces was their prize rebounder, Marty Herthel. Herthel, who led the team in rebounds, also was high man for Evansville with 18 points.

Probably the biggest surprise in the Aces freshmen attack was the fine performance turned in by stocky Lynn Mautz. Mautz, a Chicagoan, has been hampered by injuries all season, but be ended the game with 17 points Saturday night. Following Herthel and Mautz in scoring were Marvin Pruett with 14, Walt Henry with 11 and Dave Fulkerson with 10. Frank Jozsa was high for Indiana State with 28 points.

The young Aces, who have a record of four wins and one loss have a rough assignment next Saturday night. Former Aces, including Hugh Ahlering, Harold Cox, Harold Halbrook and Harold Malicoat will take on the Frosh at 6 p.m., preceeding the Aces-Ball State tilt.

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STUDENT GRADES AVERAGE 2.41

Beta Sig's, Lambda Chi's Rate At Top

Scholarship averages of various campus groups for the Fall quarter have been compiled by Mrs. Louise Lant, secretary to Dean of Students.

The entire student body had an average of 2.41. All women accumulated a 2.64 average and all men a 2.33 average. The class standings are as follows: Seniors— 2.63; juniors — 2.70; sophomores — 2.11 and freshmen 2.11.

The sororities averaged 3.03 and the fraternities had an overall average of 2.52. Topping all other sororities was the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority with a 3.17 accumulative average. The Chi Omega's came in second with a 3.06 average. Alpha Omicron Pi had a 2.81 and Phi Mu a 2.76. Lambda Chi Alpha topped all other fraternities with a 2.56 average. Tau Kappa Epsilon had a 2.39, Sigma Phi Epsilon a 2.33 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 2.00

orary greeks with a 3.67 average. The Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's honorary music fraternity.

Alpha Phi Mu topped the honveraged 3.30, Phi Mu Alpha a 2.88 and Kappa Chi a 2.63.

All special students accumulated a 2.98 average and post graduates a 3.61. Hughes Hall had a 2.66 average. The point averages for Sororities and Fraternities inlude fall quarter pledges.

English Films To Be Shown

An introduction to the humanities based upon great dramatic literature will be presented by the Encyclopedia Britannica Film in a series of three 30-minute color films.

All interested persons are invited to attend this preview of the films on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at North High School. The film is courtesy of Mr. Jarboe, Supervisor of Audio-Visual Education of the Evansville Public Schools.

These films are designed for classes in English and dramatic literature from the eleventh grade level to college level in areas where a background in humanities is important.

First in the series will be "The Humanities: What They Are and What They Do." This film is a discussion and explanation by Clifton Fadiman, the noted essayist and author, on humanities and their relationship to the cultural heritage of the theatre.

Next in the series will be "The Age of Elizabeth." Maynard Mack, professor of English at Yale University, orients the audience by outlining a background of the age of Elizabeth and Shakespearian times. Mr. Mack will explain the kind of theatre Shakespeare worked in and the kind of audience he wrote for.

"Age of Sophocles" will conM. W. Knox, assistant professor clude the series with Bernard of philology at Yale, creating an image of the intellectual achievements of the culture of fifth century Athens through his study of Oedipus Rex.

WORKING TO MEET the approaching deadline are the LinC section editors. The 1960 LinC is scheduled to come out some time in late May or early June.

Good Acting Shows Up In Comedy Play

Evansville College's Theater's produuction of "Thieve's Carnival" proved to be a light-hearted comedy with good acting performances and a behind-the-stage crew to do them justice.

Russ Wood's amusing characterization as Lord Edgad brightened the entire show along with the sparkling assistance of Mary Bennett in the role of Lady Huff.

Staged in the round, the settings were lavish but kept to the minium in order to facilitate speedy between acts set changes. A unique addition ot the production was the music score composed by E. D. Thompson and brought to life throughout the play by Tom Warren on his clarinet.

D. D. Jr. and Sr., portrayed by Gene Bricker and Jerry Schaffstein, respectively, brightened the performance considerably with their ridiculous antics and portrayals.

The love affair between Juliette and Gustave, portrayed by Nora Fisher and Byron Ihle, provides a main theme of the story and is convincingly acted by both.

Phil Potter as Hector is amusing with his constant facial change by means of beards and make-up and is received and complimented very well by his couterpart Rita Barton as Eva. Dave Shelton as the leader of the theives is a stable background for the antics and love affairs of the other two thieves.

The incidental characters and crews established a good background and setting to give the play the needed accessories.

Business Offers Graduate Work

Graduate opportunities in business administration and economics for the coming year's graduate study will be posted on the bulletin board beside room 122 in the office building.

Any student interested in a graduate school not listed in this bulletin board display can obtain announcements from the special file which can be checked out in O 122.

Seniors interested in graduate study should make their applications immediately.

Farcial Drama Given In Music

On January 25 and 26 the Music Department presented F. von Flotow's opera, "Martha." The farcical drama deals with the adventures of Lady Harriet, a bored lady-in-waiting to Queen Anne.

In her search for excitement, she and her closest friend, Nancy, change their names to Martha and Julia and go to a peasant fair. There the girls are sold to Lionel and Plunkett, two farmers in need of servant-maids.

Martha and Julia, not cut out for a life of agriculture, escape with the help of Sir Tristram, Martha's cousin and return to court life.

Later, while on a fox hunt, Martha and Julia are discovered by their "masters." Denying any knowledge of the two farmers, Martha orders them to jail even though she is in love with Lionel. At this moment it is learned that Lionel is of noble blood. Suffice to say this is reason enough for a happy ending: the two couples in love are married and live happily ever after.

The cast was under the supervision of Professor Cecil Selfridge; the orchestra was directed by Professor Robert Rapp. Staging was done by Garland Aramowicz. Plans are already being made for next year's production.

Debate Team Journeys To Eastern Ill. U.

Even though the Evansville College debate team was not too successful at the Ohio State Tourney last week end, they are expected to do better this week end as they travel to Eastern Illinois University for the 23rd annual E.I.U. debate tourney.

Eden Hart, Hazel Clark, Owen Endress, Nancy Karnes and Bill Kirsch will be the EC debaters that will make the trip along with their coach, Ted Foster. Participating in the tourney besides Evansville will be such schools as Ball State, Bradley, Butler, Cincinnati, Indiana State, Wabash and Wheaton.

Last week at Ohio State the EC representives lost 10 and won 2 rounds.

EC To Host 1200 Students For Contest

Evansville College will be host to 1200 students from 45 elementary schools and high schools in Evansville and the Tri-State on Feb. 6. In the EC District solo contest, woodwind, brass and precussion instruments and student conducting will be judged.

The High Schools will be divided into five classifications: class A-751 enrollment or more, BB-501-750, B-251-500, CC-126-250, C-less than 125. There are no classifications in elementary school.

Largest Yearbook In History Of EC To Be Published

NCAA College Championship To Be Theme; 1960 Tournament To Be Included In 1960 Yearbook

The largest yearbook in the history of Evansville College will be published this spring, according to Linc Editor Eddie Cole. "This 1959-60 Linc will contain 192 pages, some 30 more than last year's edition," Cole said.

Theme of the annual is centered around the NCAA College Championship achieved by last year's basketball team. "Since there was no mention of this remarkable achievement in last year's book it is no more than right to give the team some special mention this year," Cole continued. "For that reason a special review section has been prepared, which takes up where last year's Linc left off."

To meet the required 192-pages, the Linc staff has had three deadlines of 64-pages set. The first deadline has already been sent to the printers and the second deadline leaves Feb. 9. The third deadline consisting of senior and faculty pictures plus sports is slated for March 4.

"If the Aces are in the NCAA Tournament again, I'm going to try to get the deadline set back until the tourney is over so we can get complete basketball coverage in this year's book," Cole said.

Section editors are Faculty — Annette Tapley, Sports — Hardy Curd, Greeks — Jim Sanders, Organizations — Brenda Egnew, Queens — Suzanne Thompson and Carol Banko, ROTC — John James, Fine Arts — Rita Barton, Activities — Linda Harpe and Susie Crouch and Advertising — Frank Schultheis.

The Linc's are expected back from the Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, Tex. late in May. A better way of distributing the books is also in the planning stages in order that everyone entitled a book receives it.

Band Travels To Indiana U

The Evansville College Band will go on the road Feb. 12 to play for the College Band District Association Regional Convention at Indiana University. Four bands from ten states will each present a one hour program.

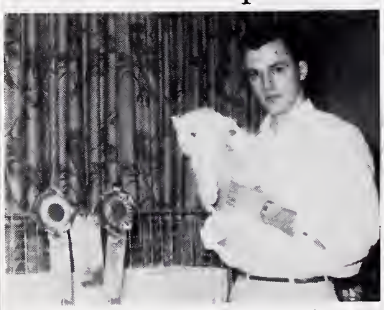
the ten states are Evansville Col-

The four bands representing lege, Butler, DePauw and Indiana University. This is a privilege that might not occur again in 10 or 15 years, as the regional conference is held in the odd years.

The Evansville College program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will last one hour. Soloist Dave Alby, a member of the clarinet section, will play "Lizzt Piano in E flat major" on the piano.

The primary purpose of this association is to further the cause of the Concert Bands and its music. It is an organization to promote the publication of new works for bands and to encourage composers to write works for bands.

EC Student, Prize Cats Win 18 Top Ribbons



CONGRATULATING ONE of his cats on her fine performances in the Greater St. Louis Cat Club Exhibition is Jaihn Marshall, whose cats captured 18 top prizes at the show.

John Marshall recently returned from the Greater St. Louis Cat Club Exhibition where he and his prize felines won 18 top prizes.

Shawnee Robby of Pajobi, his prize male Persian, won the Best Novice of the entire show. In his class, 110-Novice, "Robby" was also awarded Best of Color and Best of Color Opposite Sex. The judges, commending the owner on the cat's excellent condition, body type and color, also awarded "Robby" an honorary silver tray. John also entered two kittens who won everything in their divisions.

"Winning these fine prizes was sure a surprise to me," said John. "I really didn't expect to get anything except experience and fun from the exhibition."

Most of the cat's breeding is handled by John at his home in Boonville where he owns the Pajobi Catery. He specializes in registered Persian cats and kittens. He is a member of the Cat Fanciers Federation and the Cat Fanciers Association.

John is a freshman with a major in secondary education. Many of his college expenses are met through the sale of his kittens. Anyone interested may call at his home in Boonville.

Brass, Organ Plan Program

Evansville College Music Department will present a program of music for Brass and Organ at the Methodist Temple Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Paul Nolte will be the conductor.

The program will consist of "Cazon Septimi Toni No. 2" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Canzon Duodecime Toni" by Gabrieli, "Toccato" by Aurelio Bonelle. "Concerto I in G major" by Johan Sebastian Bach will be played by Jerry Clark on the organ. Six pieces by Johan Pezel are also on the program. "Sonata No. I" by Felix Mendelssohn will be played by Sara Van Scyoc on the organ. "Intermezzo for Trombone and Organ" by Ernest Schiffman will be presented by Jack Hamilton and Jerry Clark. "Poeme Heroique" by Marce Dupre concludes the list of selections.

The members of the Brass Ensemble are: trumpets, Robert Henn, Mariun Heirs, James Bolte and Gerald Muniz; horns, Christian Sietz and Ann Howe; trombones, Jack Hamilton, Gerald Fox and Vern Rager; tubas, Ronald Garber and Myron Westfall.

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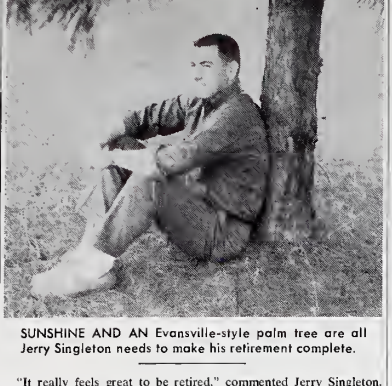

SUNSHINE AND AN Evansville-style palm tree are all Jerry Singleton needs to make his retirement complete.

"It really feels great to be retired," commented Jerry Singleton, referring to last quarter when he was group commander in ROTC. "Of course I miss the colonel bars," he said, "but then being a captain has it's advantages."

Presently Jerry holds the position of Information Services Officer in the cadet group. It is his job to make sure any news that the group may have reaches the pubic by way of such means as the Crescent. "This week there just wasn't any news to give out," he said, "so I just banded in a slip of paper with my name on it. The next thing I knew I was written up in the personality column."

Jerry is also the commander of the Arnold Air Society. As commander he is in charge of planning the forthcoming Military Ball. "We have a place, people, and publicity, now all we need is a band so we can dance at the dance," he said.

He is a category I cadet which means he plans to go into pilot training after graduation in August. He soon hopes to enter the Flight Instruction Program offered to senior students. He had his first experience in jet flight last summer while in summer camp at Greenville AFB in Mississippi.

His plans for the future include marriage to Miss Marlinjo Shelton this May. He is majoring in secondary education, with an emphasis toward social studies. Jerry is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and past president of the Young Democrates on campus.

LANGUAGE CONFERENCE

Mrs. Mary Werking and Professor F. W. Werking of the modern language department were among the seventeen educators from Evansville who attended a language laboratory conference at Indiana University Jan. 22 and 23. The conference was sponsored by the Ford Foundation and was attended by over 500 educators from the United States and Canada.

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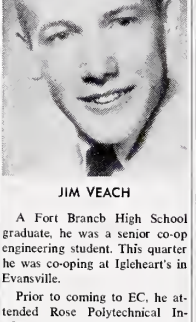
Student Killed In Auto Crash

James Dewey Veach, an EC student, was killed instantly Monday night when his 1960 Volkswagen crashed into the rear of a parked truck and burst into flames on U.S. 41, one mile south of Princeton. He was 22.



JIM VEACH

A Fort Branch High School graduate, he was a senior co-op engineering student. This quarter he was co-oping at Igleheart's in Evansville.

Prior to coming to EC, he attended Rose Polytechnical Institute at Terre Haute for two years. He was a member of Theta Xi social fraternity.

He resided at 1406 Olive St. in Evansville and his home address was Sinclair St., Fort Branch, Indiana.

Dufford Speaks At Math Club

Dr. Ray Dufford, head of the physics department, will be the speaker for the math club meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 202 of the Engineering Building.

A petition bas been filed by the math club for a chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the National Mathematics Society. There is indication that the petition will be honored since the executive council of the fraternity has approved the request.

The faculty sponsor of the math club is Dr. V. C. Bailey. Officers in the club are Sylvia Skinner, president; Douglas McConnell, vice-president; and Charles Bertrom, secretary-treasurer.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi pledges will have a shoe-shine in the Wooden Indian on Thursday, Feb. 11. This will be the money-making project for the group.

On Monday all pledges and actives will be wearing red ribbons in honor of a new AOPi chapter.

Last Monday evening Carolyn Lauer, Diane Wade and Diane Pfiffer were formally pledged.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Mary Talbert and Nancy Stoops have parts in "Thieves' Carnival." Mary is also in charge of the costume committee.

The pledge class recently had a bake sale in the Union.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's would like to congratulate Mike Spence on being the new vice-president of SGA.

The Chi O pledge class will have a card party-style show on Feb. 15 at Lawndale. The style show will be by Marie Spencer. Tickets will be $1.00 and may be purchased from any of the Chi O pledges.

The actives would like to commend the pledges on the good pep assembly put on by them last Friday. The theme was "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

LAMBOA CHI ALPHA

Sunday the pledges were taken to the National Headquarters in Indianapolis.

Gene Reyze is chairman of Vocal Varieties for Lambda Chi's and is working hard to come up with a good showing.

The Lambda Chi's wish to congratulate Mike Spence on being elected vice-president of SGA.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu alums are having a card party Feb. 10 at the Shrine. Candy will be sold at the card party by Mary Ellen Seiler and Marlene Stahl.

Aasta Mason is "Best Pledge of the Week."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

We would like to congratulate our own Mike Spence for winning the SGA vice-presidency.

Preparations for the SAE's Philo Blackouts is progressing.

Plans for the SAE spring formal are under way. It will be in mid-April at the Evansville Country Club.

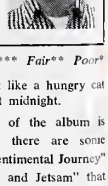
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

These brothers were elected to take their respective offices in the Indiana Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dave Schmitt, president; John Harrelson, vice-president; Jerry Clark, comptroller; Jerry Heirerman, secretary; Ron TenBarge, historian; Tom porter, chaplain; Don Harbison, senior marshall; Jerry Wayne Wright, junior mashall; and Larry Hochstetler, guard.

The new officers will take their offices next Tuesday at the regular chapter meeting.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

THE ENCHANTED SEA*** The Martin Denny quartet, Liberty LRP 3141 Monophohic or Sterophonic.

Refreshingly different is the word description of Martin Denny's type of music. New sounds and rhythms are combined in a luxurious, improvised fashion by establishing melodic content and then adding novel effects for highlight.

Denny's ninth LP is titled a dozen compositions most of after his recent hit and features which are related to the sea. The record is but a continuation of his neo-polynesian artistry, a loose style of wavering mood music. In it's free form the music often becomes muddled and nondescript, but the listener need not worry for the record is not demanding.

Martin Denny is on the piano, while the rest of the melodic-percussive group is made of bongos, vibes and bass. All of the players create their own special brand of sounds, which range from the mating cry of the do-do bird to the breaking surf. Most of the time these added bits of life in the raw, add to the style, but now and then they stick out like a hungry cat on a fence at midnight.

The theme of the album is the sea, but there are some pieces like "Sentimental Journey" and "Flotsam and Jetsam" that swing in a real "earthy" fashion. Also of special notice is Denny's version of "Beyond The Sea" (La Mer) a song, which by Bobby Darin, is currently riding the pop lists.

If you can't afford to take a cruise to the South Pacific, just buy this album and a sun lamp. Man, like you're there.

ROAD SHOW*** Stan Kenton, June Cristy and Four Freshmen. (2-12") Capital ST 1327. (stereo and monaural) This set should be a strong pop-jazz seller. It was recorded on lacale at Purdue University during the group's recent tour. The set is handsomely packaged with six pages of photos and notes. Included are some of the tunes with which the artists are identified (Artistry In Rhythm, Them There Eyes, and How High The Moon.) Solid item.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

Where can students go for treatment of illness or accident? They can go to the health center. Did you say, where is it? It's in the office building, room 158. What does it offer the students on campus?

Here are some of the services it provides. When freshmen enter school each fall, chest x-rays are made available through the Vanderburgh County TB Association and the Student Welfare Committee's funds. These funds are taken from a portion of the student's activity ticket.

The health center's main function during the school year is to serve as a clearing house for students that become ill or injured. The doctor or nurse examines the student and treats all minor ailments. Minor first aid and pills are available at no extra cost to the student. The student's activity ticket entitles the student to these services.

Soon the services will be expanded. Supplies are coming in to make minor surgery avilable to students. This minor surgery pertains to stitching cuts and wounds. Also, a diathermy machine is now on order. This will be of benefit to the student body and the school athletes. Next fall, a brochure will be released at registration time to all incoming students giving them a complete story on the health center.

Dr. Watson is in the health center at 10 a.m. each morning. Mrs. Shrode, the nurse, has her schedule of hours posted on the door of O-158. Faculty members also have her schedule to enable students to see her during office hours.

Flu shots and polio shots are now available for $1.50. In the face of flu epidemics around the country, it might pay to get your flu shots now. Students take advantage of your health center.

Chapel Schedules Young Missionary

Miss Roberts Returns From Brazil

Wilma Roberts, a young missionary who has just returned from a three-year term of service in Brazil, will speak at chapel Wednesday.

Miss Roberts was an English and Bible teacher in the Colegio Centenario, Santa Maria, where she also served as MYF director, private English tutor and theatre director, becoming deeply involved in the life of the community.

Hailing from New York Mills, Minnesota, Miss Roberts graduated from high school in 1952 and received her B.S. degree in language arts in 1956 from St. Cloud State College in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Prior to going to Brazil, Miss Roberts served two summers as a 4-H Club agent in Minnesota and taught in the public schools of Anchorage, Alaska.

Miss Roberts will visit the campus from Monday to Wednesday, staying at Hughes Hall. She will be available for personal interviews, which are to be scheduled with William L. White of the Methodist Temple.

On Tuesday Miss Roberts will meet informally with interested students at 7:30 p.m. in the White's home at 2031 Lincoln Ave.

LOOKING OVER THE Alaskan and Hawaiian newspapers, which the E.C. Library now subscribes to, are (l. to r.) Major Sinclair, who was stationed in Alaska and Tom Porter, who was stationed in Hawaii.

EC Library Now Recieves Hawaiian, Alaskan Papers

Newspapers from our two newest states have been added to the periodical list of the Evansville College Library. Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian, has announced that the library now subscribes to the Honolulu Advertiser and the Anchorage Daily Times.

The campus library is the only library in the city that is currently receiving gift subscriptions of newspapers from these states.

The Honolulu Advertiser, with a daily circulation of 46,300 and a Sunday coverage of 77,300, is one of the most complete and nationally-minded papers presently published. The Advertiser, which is the largest in Hawaii, has full coverage of the happening from Washington and European capitals, along with special attention donated to news from Japan, Korea, China and the Pacific area.

The Anchorage Daily Times contains a circulation of 18,800.

The importance of these newspapers to the campus students, as pointed out by Dr. Harding, lies mainly in the editorial section. The Anchorage Daily Times has devoted recent editorials to the struggle of Alaskans in attempting to move the state capital from Juneau to a more centrally located city, which may take as long as 10 years to complete.

Past editions of the newspapers will be retained by the library for a suitable length of time for student use.

College Men, Give Up Girls For Election!

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A few of the other minor requirements are that you have a junior or senior standing and a 2.0 accumulative average.

The election will be held on Feb. 18 and only the female population of the campus is allowed to vote.

The "Bachelor of the Year," as well as the candidates, will be honored at the Evansville-St. Joe game at the Stadium on Feb. 20. This promises to be a quite amusing as well as a different half-time ceremony for a basketball game half-time.

AOPi Pledges Shine Shoes; Only 15 Cents

Come one! Come all! To the AOPi shoe sbine Tbursday, from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in tbe patio of the Union Building. All shoes, regardless of size, will be sbined for 15 cents.

The shoe shine is the pledge classes money-making project. Bette Hightower and Maris Wilson are in cbarge.

College Alumni Meet At IU

About forty former EC students are expected for the Evansville College alumni meeting to be held at the Indiana University Union Building Monday at 6 p.m.

The meeting is for the EC alumni living in the Bloomington area. The Rev. Carl McClure is president of the alumni club at Bloomington.

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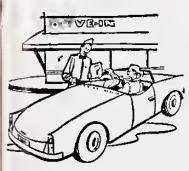

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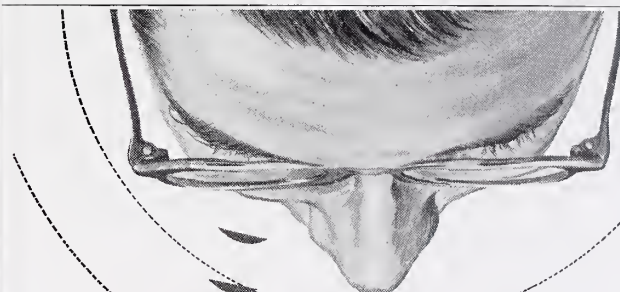

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

Riding a 13-2 overall record and a 6-0 conference slate, Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple and White hardwood thorobreds head down the home stretch. In basketball, as well as horse racing, the stretch run separates the champions from the also rans. The true champion is made in the run for the wire. Last years NCAA champs came in strong after some rough going during mid-season. Facing a pair of treacherous conference road trips, an away engagement with the Wheaton Crusaders, plus four tough assignments on their home boards, the Aces have their work cut out for them as they move to the finish.

Last year's squad found the small gyms at St. Joe and Indiana State too much to cope with as they came out on the short side of the scores. If this year's outfit is to prove better than last year's, they will have to pick up victories on the small courts. February may well answer the question of which team is the best, the 58-59 squad or the current crew. The nine games this month can make or break the Aces, but if no unforseen mishaps occur, Coach McCutchan's squad should be able to weather the storm and come out with a very outstanding record. Their record should qualify them for all of the post-season tourneys, but being a small college they will be ineligibe for the major NCAA affair and will have little chance of receiving a bid to the NIT in New York City. If all goes as expected the Aces will put their small college crown in the NCAA showdown at the Stadium.

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

The first half of the Intramural Bowling League was completed last week. Sgt. Redwanski's Hustlers, who jumped out into the lead early in the campaign, stayed on top the rest of the way to finish in the number one position, ten games out in front of second place Faculty.

Mr. Wes Shepherd, who also serves as a music professor when he isn't out on the lanes, turned in a 596 series, which is high for an individual bowler this season.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Hustlers	26	10
Faculty	26	15
Independents	20	16
SAE	18	18
Sig Eps	18	18
Cadets	16	20
Lambda Chi	15	21
SCA	10	26

LEAGUE I

The Lambda Chi's, behind Curt Seib's 16 point effort, downed the Sig Eps last Thursday by a 51-33 score. The Sig Eps were never in the game as Lambda Chi jumped into an early lead and stayed on top until the final whistle was blown. Ron TenaBarge's 9 points were high for the Sig Eps in that department.

The SAE's didn't even have to take the floor for their victory last week as they won by forfeit over the Teke's Tuesday night.

MEL "FOOTS" LURKER goes up for two in the Aces encounter with Boll State. Sam Davis (20) tries desperately to stop Evansville's center in the contest won by the Aces, 95-70.

Sub To Starting Five Lurker Sees NCAA Win

A substitute in high school and one of the starting five at Evansville College is the basketball experience of Mel Lurker, 6'4" snior, who is in his third straight year of basketball here at E. C.

Mel played basketball only his senior year at Central high school before he graduated in 1954. During that year, he was a substitute player for such players as the three Claytons: Jerry, Joe, and Arbin.

"Foots" Lurker is the only nickname associated with Mel. This nickname he laughs at because he has such small, dainty feet.

Mel has been active in campus life. He has served as alumni chairman and athletic chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also, Mel has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." At the present this young man has been chosen as a candidate for bacbelor of the year here at Evansville College.

Among his other awards are the honors presented to the individual members of the NCAA champions and the "outsanding man of the year" award presented to the team members by tbe Evansville Jaycees.

The St. Mary's game is in Mel's opinion the team's best game. He attributes this to the fact that the boys seemed to enjoy playing it more.

In speaking of future games Mel says, "We're capable of winning all of them." This statement includes the NCAA tournament as well as regularly scheduled games.

Aces Face Valpo For Second Time Tomorrow Night

Cagers Go For Eighth Conference Win; Smallwood Still Needs Three Points To Break Career Record

Fresh from victory at St. Joe yesterday, Evansville's Purple Aces will be going after their fifth straight victory as they tackle Valparaiso on the opponents home floor tomorrow night.

The Crusaders won't be a pushover as Coach Arad McCutchan and his squad well know and an Evansville loss would put the Aces ICC lead in jeopardy.

Faced with less height than a year ago, the northern school will not be using the fast break as frequently as they did during the 1958-59 campaign. Captain "Topper" Woelfer, 6-1 guard from Effington, Ill., leads the returning lettermen, while senior Lew Keller is the biggest man on the squad at 6-8.

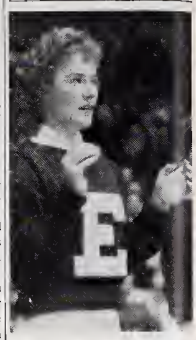
Much Experieneed

Other experienced returnees are 6-2 forward Tom Orton of Detroit, varsity footballer Ken Young, a 6-3 forward from Orand Park, Ill., and 5-11 guard Fred Garrard, who missed a third of the 1958-59 season with a knee injury.

Valpo's head coach, Paul Meadows, took over the reigns last year as head coach and guided the Crusaders to a 12-11 record, their first winning season since the 1954-55 season. In four years of coaching in college ranks, Meadows has built up a very impressive 63-33 record. Before coming to Valparaiso, Meadows previously served as an instructor of pbysical education at the University of Illinois.

Evansville will be getting their second glimpse of the Crusaders this season. The Aces began their seven game conference winning streak against these same Crusaders on Dec. 19 with an 87-72 victory.

Coach McCutchan is expected to go with his regular starting line-up of Wise, Lurker, Smallwood, Sanders and Erwin, while Valpo's starting combo is indefinite.



Caught during one of the few tense moments of the Boll State game is cheerleader Bonnie Riney, who is wearing her new purple sweater. The cheerleaders received the new sweaters so they would have o little mare color and they would nat hove to wear the some thing game after game.

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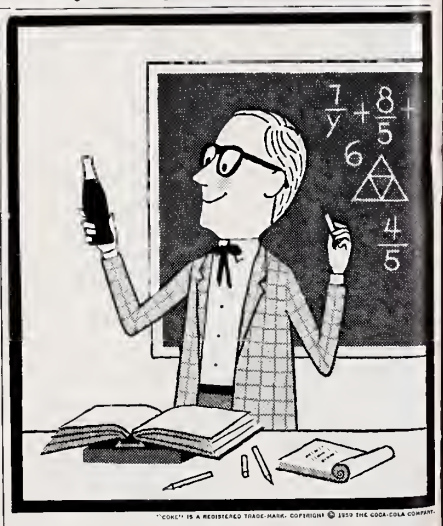

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I.F.C. Elects New Officers

'60 Spring Rush Parties Start On Feb. 15

The Intra-Fraternity Council on campus has elected new officers for the coming year. Eddie Cole, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is the new president; Bob Hardesty, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is vice-president; Bill Kirsch, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is secretary; and Frank Schultheis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is treasurer.

Rush parties begin Feb. 15 with the SAE rush party. Teke's will hold their party on Feb. 17, while Lambda Chi's will have their rush party on Feb. 18. And on Feb. 22 the Sig Eps will have their party. The men interested in pledging will sign bids and pledge on Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Bids will be received in the mail the Friday or Saturday before. Those eligible should have an accumulative average of 2.0 and should be carrying at least 12 hours. Co-op students will receive special consideration.

IFC consists of two members from each social fraternity and each fraternity votes on Intra-fraternity rules. In case of tie decisions, the president makes the ruling. Dr. James Morlock is the faculty advisor for this group. The council meets once a week on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Students Vote To Open Grill

The students have again voiced opinions. The Student Government Association left the dicision of opening the Grill during the pep assemblies completely to the students.

258 students wanted the Grill open during the assemblies and 121 were oppesed to it. The Grill therefore, will be open during that period.

LOOKING PLEASED WITH the delectable sight are the candidates for "Bachelor of the Year". They are (l to r) Larry Gates, AOPi candidate; Mel Lurker, Phi Mu candidate, Curt Seib, Chi O candidate, and Dave Schmitt, Beta Sig candidate. Absent from the picture is Walt Deal, INCA candidate.

Organizations Pick Candidates To Run For '60 "Bachelor"

Schmitt, Gates, Seib, Lurker, Deal To Vie; Elections Scheduled Thursday In Union Building

Voting for the Bachelor-of-the-Year will take place Thursday in the Union building. There are five candidates selected by the various female organizations on campus. Only girls are allowed to vote.

Alpha Ormicron Pi has chosen Larry Gates as their candidate. Larry was president of his junior class, a member of the varsity football team and on the reserve basketball team. He was also chosen Little All-American. Larry is now serving as the Chairman of rush parties for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Presently a senior, Larry is 21 and a physical education major. His main hobbies are water skiing, photography, and dancing.

Beta Sigma Ormicron has selected Dave Schmitt to represent them in the contest. Dave is 21 and a junior at EC. He was a transfer student from the University of Miami where he was the secretary and the social chairman of the Miami chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dave is presently the president of the Evansville chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Dave is a psychology major who is interested in sports cars, being the owner of a TR 3 roadster. While in Miami his main sport was skin diving.

Curt Seib is the Chi Omega's representative as the Bachelor-Of-The-Year. Curt is 22 years old, a senior and a mechanical engineering major. Curt is now the president of the Senior class and has formerly heen vice-president and Social Chairman of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mel Lurker is representing the Phi Mu's in the contest. Mel is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and a senior this year. He is a transfer student from Murray State Teacher College and is now a practice teacher of business at Central High School. Mel is on the starting line-up of the Evansville College varsity basketball team.

Walter Deal, a junior from Owensville is representing the Independents. Walt is on the varsity basketball team.

Vesper Service Set For Feb. 14

Progrom To Be Included In Conference

The Vesper Service on Feb. 14 is part of the Annual Conference on Christian vocations for high school students in this area. Adults are also invited to the vespers.

The Rev. James Armstrong, Pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, Indianapolis, will deliver the message. Mr. Armstrong is seen on the "Insight" telecasts on WFBM-TV. Having received his undergraduate degree from Florida Southern College and his theological degree from Emory University, he has done work toward a Ph. D. at Boston University and the University of Chicago.

The conference will begin at 3:15 p.m. an will continue to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. All sessions will be in the Student Union Building. The agenda is as follows: 3:15 p.m.—registration and coke party in the Patio; 4 p.m. —Vesper Service in the Great Hall; 5 p.m.—Fellowship Hour in the Patio; 5:45 p.m. —Supper in the College Cafeteria; 6:30 p.m.—Round Table with college students; 7 p.m.—Interest Groups led by college students and pastors as resource leaders; 7:45 p.m.—"Crossing the Threshold" by Rev. James Armstrong; and 8:15 p.m.—Closing Worship Service.

Advance registration is necessary. The fifty cents registration covers everything, including supper, and may be paid on arrival at 3:15 p.m. The college provides for the balance of the cost of supper in the cafeteria and other expenses.

Registrations are to have been sent by Monday, Feb. 8, to Dr. Arthur L. Mansure, Evansville College, Evansville 4, Indiana, so they can have supper for everyone.

Mrs. Bayard Somes and Mrs. Herbert Erdmann will serve the refreshments.

ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for senior graduation announcements will be taken Feb. 15 through Feb. 19 in the Union 10½-by at 10 a.m. They can also be ordered by contacting Curt Seib before Feb. 19.

The cost will be 16 cents per announcement and must be paid when the order is made.

SENIOR WOMEN

Senior women who are interested in scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for graduate work may now apply for these at Dr. Virginia Grabill's office.

Social Rules To Be Altered At Meeting

The Presidents' Round Table will meet on Tuesday Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in cafeteria B for the dinner portion of the meeting.

Following the dinner will be the business meeting which will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Speakers for the evening will be Mr. Bob Hudson, who will talk on the "Present seating arrangement for students at Roberts' Muncipal Stadium" and Lt. Col. Walter Hern, who will lead a discussion asking for the opinions' of the presidents' concerning proposed social rule changes at EC. Bob Werne, president of SGA, urges all presidents to attend this important meeting because it affects all students at EC. Bob stated, "When I visited various groups, quite a few questions were asked concerning the above topics. We want to know whether or not students want changes."

Nature Artists Exhibit Works

Currently Being Shown In Union Building

The works of two nature artists are featured in the traveling Ford art exhibit, currently being shown in the Union Building.

The exhibit, titled "Birds and Bees," consists of a group of water colors and prints selected from more than 6500 paintings, which have appeared during the past several years in the Ford company's magazine, "Ford Times collection of American art."

Charles Culver and Charles Harper are the artists of the exhibition. Culver, since 1937, has had exhibits in natural and international showings and is represented in collections of Whitney Museum and Detroit Institution of Arts.

Harper, a consulting graphics designer, painter and teacher at Art Academy of Cincinnati, has two murals, consisting of thirty pictures and eight constructions depicting Michigan wildlife in the Ford collection.

Harper's silk screens and Culver's water color exhibit is financed by the Ford Company. Because of the size, the exhibition has been divided, with the paintings being changed after two weeks.

Eilers Wins AOPI Award For Grades

The Ruby Award, given by chapters of AOPi to the pledge with the highest grades, was given by the Evansville Tri-State Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi to Nancy Eilers who had a 3.52 average.

Based on scholarship and activities, this is a traditional award given to the pledge who has the highest scholarship and is on the dean's list. When the pledge is initiated, she is given the 12 rubies on her pin by the AOPi alumni association. This particular pin is only for the ward and no one except the winner of this award may wear the Ruby A.

Nancy is co-editor of the Crescent, a liberal arts major and journalism minor. She plans to get some practical newspaper experience by working on a local paper.

History Club Elects Officers

Bill Robinson was elected president and Joe Black vice-president at the first meeting of the History Club.

Delores Reasor was named secretary, Edna Goff treasurer and Don Wittmer was elected as the club's news representative and publicity chairman.

The constitution was approved by the members of the club with only changes on purpose, scope and membership. A program committee headed by Donna Hagedorn, Wittmer and Black was also selected.

Membership to the History Club is open to all faculty and students, with only a small fee per quarter. Dr. Orville Jaebker, professor of history, is the advisor.

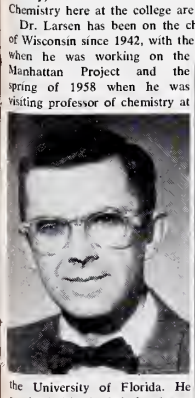
CAMP COUNSELORS

Opportunities are available to women interested in working as camp counselors at private camps for the summer. Anyone who is interested in obtaining a position should contact Dr. Virginia Grabill.

Dr. Larsen Of Wisconsin To Speak On Chemistry

Dr. Erwin M. Larsen, professor of chemistry, will speak Feb. 15 and Feb. 16 on the subject of chemistry. The American Chemical Society, Division of Chemical Education and the Department of Chemistry here at the college are sponsoring these lectures.

Dr. Larsen has been on the chemistry faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1942, with the exception of the years 1953-1946 when he was working on the Manhattan Project and the spring of 1958 when he was visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Florida. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University. He is presently professor of chemistry and lectures to classes in freshman chemistry, a senior inorganic course and a graduate course in the chemistry of the transition elements at Wisconsin. It is the latter field in which his research interests lie.



The schedule for his lectures is as follows: Monday, Feb. 15, at 9:00 a.m. in E-233; 11:45 a.m. in E-233; at 3:45 p.m. in E-233; and at 6:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Tuesday, February 16, the topics will be the future in chemistry and the transuranium elements. It will be presented at 1:45 p.m. in the auditorium and 3:45 p.m. in E-233.

All students and faculty are invited to attend all sessions.

Vocal Tickets Now On Sale

Vocal Varieties, the annual singing festival, will be Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, according to Judy Lockwood, Union social director.

Each year all organizations on campus compete for the best singing group. Judges are chosen from music departments throughout the area. This year there will be approximately nine organizations participating. Each group is allowed eight minutes in which they sing two songs of their own choosing.

Tickets can be purchased for 25 cents from Judy Lockwood. Jim Hemmer, vice-chairman of the Union Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the program. Tickets are now available.

Pledges Give Card Party, Style Show

The Chi Omega pledge class will give a card party and style show on Monday, Feb. 15, at Lawndale Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Marie Spencer will furnish the latest styles in women's apparel. The styles will be modeled by Mary Ann Conaway, Susie Staker and Steve Able. Mrs. George F. Stoltz, a Chi Omega alumnae, will be commentator for the style show.

Table prizes will be given to the winners and favors will be presented to all who are attending the party. Door prizes will be drawn. Refreshments will also be served.

Tickets cost $1.00 and may be purchased from any Chi Omega pledge.

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Let's Consider The Students

Just what is the purpose bebind the student services offered at Evansville College? Are they being run in the student's interest or for profit? Are they existing for the student or for the public at large?

When you have to park two blocks away because Mead Johnson is having a convention in the Student Union, you wonder. When you are forced to stand at college games because the student section has inadequate seating, you wonder. When the prices in the book store are the same as Smith and Butterfield, when the prices in the cafeteria are the same as Woods Drug Store, you have the feeling tbat perhaps the college doesn't have the student in mind at all. It seems that the main idea is to provide the community with a convenient shopping center and social hall (at the student's expense.)

Certain steps should be taken to remedy this non-collgiate atmosphere. Student activity cards could be used for book store purchases. These cards could also serve as identification in the cafeteria. Non-student trade could continue, but the prices to the student should be lowered.

Let's get on the bal land run things like a college.

New States Are Honored By Library

The college library's current display is bonoring the states of Alaska and Hawaii, according to Dr. Thomas Harding, librarian. Newspapers and books depicting the growth and development of the states are featured.

The library's newspapers from cach state, the Honolulu Advertiser and the Anchorage Daily Times, are prominently displayed.

Among the most important books on Alaska, Ales Hrdlicka's work on the state is considered an epic. Hrdlicka, an antbropolist, attempts to prove that the American Indians originally migrated across the Bearing Strait and are actually mongoliod.

Hubert Howe Bancroft's "History of Alaska, 1730-1885" and "Alaskan Days with John Muir," along with other descriptive books, complete the display.

Julius William Pratt, professor of American History at the University of Buffalo, in his book on "Expansionists of 1898," deals with American acquisition of the Hawaiian territory.

Ralph S. Kuykendall and A. Grove Day's book "Hawaii: A History," a nationally famous Hawaii Hostess cookbook and other books, compose the Hawaii display.

TALK CANCELLED

The representative from Melpar, Inc., was unable to meet with engineering students for job interviews on Feb. 4.

Melpar, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, can be contacted by writing to the Professional Employment Supervisor, 3401 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia.

To The Editor

Fellow Students:

Two weeks ago I wrote a letter mentioning the fact that the tickets from the student section were sold to the general public for the Belmont Abbey game. I would like to take this opportunity to correct that statement. After talking to Mr. Bob Hudson I realized tbat tbere is no one at this college who has the best interests of the students at heart than Mr. Hudson. He works hard and trys to help the students in any way be can. The tickets for the student section are not even kept at the athletic office, so they could not possibly be sold. Whenever we have non-college students sitting in our section, it is our own fault for not keeping them out. Let's make some kind of attempt to correct this wrong.

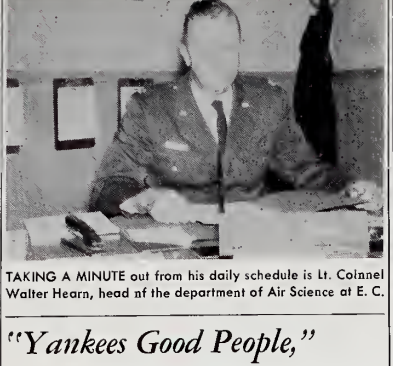
Sincerely,
Ron TenBarge.

Law Professor To Speak Here

Herman L. Trautman, professor of law at Vanderbilt University Law School, has been invited to deliver three speeches in Evansville, on Feb. 8.

He will meet with pre-law students at Evansville College for a discussion of the legal profession as a career.

A specialist in the taxation of decedents' estates and trusts, Trautman began teaching at Vanderbilt Law School in 1949. He conducted a general law practice in Evansville from 1937 to 1943, during which time he was associated with the late Phelps F. Darby. He bas taught at University of Alabama, University of Virginia, Evansville College and New York University.



TAKING A MINUTE out from his daily schedule is Lt. Colnnel Walter Hearn, head nf the department of Air Science at E. C.

"Yankees Good People," States Southerner Hearn

by JOHN JAMES

"You Yankees are a pretty good bunch of people!" "But, let me tell you about life down in Alabama."

Colonel Walter Hearn, Professor of Air Science, is in his fourth and final year at Evansville College. He came to Evansville in the Fall of 1956 to take command of the 240th AFROTC detachment. Back in those days he was called Major, but he and Steve Canyon soon got their silver leaves.

This was the first time the Colonel had served on a college campus since he graduated from Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee. During his 18 years of service in the Air Force he has seen quite a number of places in the world. After his graduation from Aviation Cadets in 1941 he went to the South West Pacific. Here he flew 50 combat missions in the B-25 Mitchell Bomber, during World War II. The story is explained very clearly by the many battle ribbons displayed on his uniform. He bas also seen service in England, and parts of South America. When he refers to bis service in England he says," "Had a big time, that place is almost as good as Alabama."

He still is in the dark as to where bis next assignment will take him, but he said he's sure he will miss Evansville. Refering to the four years he has spent here, the Colonel said it was quite different from life on an Air Force Base. There are good things to be had from both. "You can tell I like it here," he said, "I didn't sign up for that extra fourth year for the climate."

The Colonel and his wife Mary are from Uniontown Alabama. Like the Colonel says, "Y'all can't tell we 'a from the South." "I neve' use a draaawl." The family includes three charming "WAFs", Isabelle, Ann and Hardie — 11, 9 and 7 years old respectively.

Pep Session Produces Tie, Play-Off Set

The SAE pledges did a take-off on "The Price Is Right" for the pep session this morning. They called it "Prices Are Right" with commentator Bill Cullen, or, as E.C. knows him, Dave Spence.

The four member panel of contestants are Kentucky Wesleyan — George Daugherty, Fresno State — Bill Cole, Belmont Abby — Roger Karch, and Evansville College — Tom Young. The items up for bid are: a goat (which was won by Belmont Abby); a bed sheet owned by Marilyn Monroe, guaranteed unused and unwashed (which nobody won because of overbidding); the Queen Mary (on which everybody overbid); and Victory Saturday night (a tie between Evansville and Kentucky Wesleyan). They won the right to the play-off Saturday night.

The official sponsors were the cheerleaders.

Counseling Scheduled For February 15, 16

Dr. Carl Bickley, Registrar, wishes to remind the students of the meeting with their counselors.

Advisers are to meet their advisees in a group on Monday, Feb. 15, at 10:00 a.m. in the following room assignments: Dr. Paul Grabill — L 10; Miss Jones — A 306; Dr. Tapley — A 213; Dr. Coleman — 0 109; Dr. Weller — E 302; Mrs. Shepard — S 1; Mr. Whitcombe — A 204; Dr. Dunham — E 237; Miss Anderson — A 314; Dr. McKown — A 215.

Miss Stieler — Women's Gym; 1 Dr. Mansure — O 107; Mr. Rodman — A 317; Dr. Morlock — L 200; Dr. Logan — A 406; Dr. Moon — A 400; Mr. Hauswald — A 312; Dr. Dufford — E 233; Dr. Jaebker — A 202.

Dr. David — A 205; Mr. Jain — A 316; Mrs. Lundquist — A 401; Mr. Stone — L 212; Mr. Hartsaw — E 240; Mr. Pace — 7 202; Mr. Susat — E 310; Dr. Robertson — E 201.

Miss Keve — F 108; Dr. Miller — A 303; Dr. Werking — O 103; Mr. Shepard — Aud; Mr. Ping — Aud.; Mr. Bawel — Aud.; Mr. Beck — Aud.; Dr. Arensman — L 201; Miss Boeke — A 201; Mr. Waterman — M 112; Mr. Julian — E 110.

Counselors are to meet with their freshman counselees at 10:05 on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Miss Boeke — A 306; Dr. Kushner — E 240; Mr. Spence — A 213; Mr. Wardelman — A 204; Mr. Buesking — A 314; Mr. Winternheimer — E 233; Dr. Erickson — A 215; Mr. Aarstad — A 317; Dr. P. Grabill — A 206; Mr. Anderson — A 400; Mr. Smiley — A 406; Mr. Drake A 312.

Miss Kanable — A 205; Mr. Miles — E 201; Mr. Houston — E 105; Mr. Knight — A 316; Mr. Martin — A 303; Miss Keve — F 108; Mrs. Lundquist — A 401; Dr. Kinsey — E 302; Miss Anderson — A 201; Dr. Maves — L 212; Mr. Petkovsek — L 200; Mr. Sutton — E 202; Mr. Herndon — E 110; Mr. McCutchan — Aud.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's have chosen Larry Gates, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, as their candidate for "Bachelor nf the Year."

On Monday the AoPi's wore red ribbons in honor of a new chapter in North Carolina.

The pledges had a shoe shine in the Wooden Indian Thursday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Actives working with the alumnae and Mother's Club on plans for the Beta's room in the new dorm are Donna Dabmer, Bethalee Brandenberger and Sharon Fulkerson.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's have selected Curt Seib to run as their candidate for "Bachelor of the Year." Curt is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Pledges are working hard on their card party-style show, which will be Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lawndale Auditorium. Marie Spencer's fashions will be shown. Tickets are $1.00 and may be purchased from any of the pledges.

The Chi Omega alums gave a "Silver Tea" Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guthrie May. Millinery styles were shown by Judy Barnett, Nyle Campbell, Jill Mangis and Suzie Schaad. Chi O's and friends attended.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Sunday night a banquet was held at the Five Mile House to honor our sixteen new brothers. They are: Ron TePool, Joe Rohleder, J. C. Egnew, Don LeDuc, Rex DePriest, Steve Sanford, Fred Freels, Dave Lundmark, Gary Chapel, Jim Martin, Bill Hemmer, Douglas McConnel, Richard Moore, Albert Umbach, Kris Kriscunas and Charles Herdon.

Fred Freels was named as outstanding pledge and Steve Sullivan was chosen outstanding active by the pledges. The name of the pledge class is Robert J. Sakel.

The new officers were installed Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house.

PHI MU

Phi Mu pledges had a bake sale last week and it was very successful.

The best pledge of the week is Gail Savage.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's held their annual province convention this last weekend at the University of Illinois. The delegates to the convention were Russ Seiler, Harold Becker and Frank Haskett The convention was designed to teach leadership and exchange new ideas in the fraternity world.

The pledge class presented the pep assembly this morning at 10 a.m.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Award for having the highest point average among fraternities last year on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated their pledges last Sunday. The new actives are: Gene Bricker, Dick Schopp, Darrell Fleener, Max Hochstetler, Dan Briedenbach, Bill Basball and Gerald Fox.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated five new actives last Sunday.

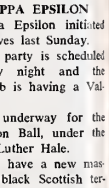
An Italian party is scheduled for Saturday night and the Mother's Club is having a Valentine's tea.

Plans are underway for the Red Carnation Ball, under the direction of Luther Hale.

The Teke's have a new mascot. It is a black Scottish terrier named "Eenie."

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

Here we go again. These boys are putting the albums out as fast as Elvis Presley. Their motto seems to be, "an album a month," only this time they have come up with some "Fresh" Freshmen.

In reviewing their last release, "Five Guitars," I gave them a pretty bad time and they deserved it. In fact, I wouldn't have even bothered with "Voices and Brass" except that I happened to catch a short hearing. This time they have some real fine material to offer. We and the Capital people all know it's going to sell, that's understood. In fact, there are those, and we all know a few, who seem to live to buy all the Freshmen records. This time they will be getting their money's worth.

It's the same style, but with a little effort. Selections are old standards in voiced jazz. The background, a 10 trombone choir, is real full and surprisingly complimentary in a brassy way. In most of their latter records the boys use instruments in a muddling, smoothering fashion. The only times they could be heard was during solo passages. This time the trombones are a distinct feature. An enhancing, secondary jazz accompaniment.

The record is a bit ragged in isolated spots, but these usually occur in passages where the phrasing is quite difficult due to the highly sensitive harmony the group practices.

Hope the guys stay in the mood to put a little effort behind the rest of their forthcomings. I can't wait till they put out "The Four Freshmen And 74 Bassons."

This Is Darin***½ Bobby Darin-Atco 33-115. Having arrived on the scene as a legit performer with definite adult appeal, Bobby Darin has come up with a good, but run-of-the-mill. album. There are some real effective arrangements, noticeably a real swinging version of "Clementine" and a pulsating "Caravan." The selections are mostly standards. On both ballads and swingers Darin makes an indelible mark of personality.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

Now's the chance for anyone that has a problem and its solution to be heard. The social regulations committee will meet at the president's roundtable meeting to discuss the possible changes in the social regulations of Evansville College.

The committee, composed of Col. Walter Hearn, Mrs. Virginia Grabill, Julie Thomas, Russ Seiler and Ron Allan, was formed last fall to study current social regulations and to propose and find possible revisions. Part of the investigation included the contacting of several other universities and colleges for their existing regulations.

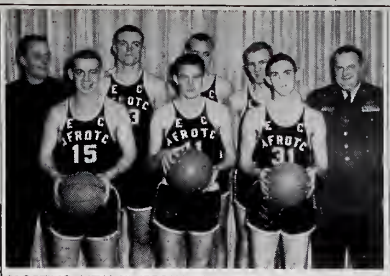
Col. Hearn will take the committee findings to Dr. Hyde for his study.

Col. Hearn will appear at the President's Roundtable meeting Feb. 16 to hear any constructive criticism or ideas from the student body. Anyone that has suggestions should contact one of the members of the roundtable. This person will act as a representative. It is the committee's wish that the students will bring their ideas to the meeting.

Dames Host Dufford, Weng

The Faculty Dames will hold their next meeting next Friday in the Museum of Arts and Sciences. Husbands are invited to the program. "Skies Unlimited," the evening's program, will be presented by Dr. Ray Dufford, professor of physics at the college and S. W. Weng, director of the Museum.

Mrs. Earl Tapley and Mrs. Woody Werking are hostesses. Assisting will be Miss Florence Keve, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. Ray Dufford, Miss May Nancy Dale, Mrs. Harold Houston and Mrs. G. W. Powell.



SPORTING NEW UNIFORMS, the AFROTC basketball team stands at ease. They are (l. to r.) James Mosier, student manager; Fred Bosse; Bob Engelbrecht; Harold Self; Stephen Dole; Gary Chesser; Kenneth Bonham and Cap. James Morgan, Officer in charge.

Merits Minus Demerits Equal More Hard Work

Morgan's Men win again, refering to the AFROTC's cadet basketball team, who defeated Naval Reserve last week 64-59.

Th team, coached by Captain James Morgan, is sponsored by the Cadet Group here on campus. The members are chosen from the cadets. Anyone participating gains 10 merits toward their final grade in Air Science. According to Fred Bosse, "We get 10 merits for playing, but 5 demerits for each game we lose, we've lost 6 games, man, — we gotta get on the ball!"

The team is in the Public Recreation Commission's Class A League. At the end of the first half of the play they were in fourth place. There are two sections of conference play of which each has a winner. At the end of the conference there is a tournament between the two winners to decide the champion team.

According to Cap. Morgan, the team is well balanced and there is no outstanding player. "I wish there were," he said. The team's members are Ron Magness, Fred Bosse, Tom Tuley, Ron Folz, Harold Self, Ken Bonham, Steve Dale, Gary Cbesser, and bigh jumping (2½ inches) Robert Engelbrecht. James Mosier is the student manager.

The team kicked off their first game of the second half last Wednesday against Naval Reserve. All games are played at Harper School on Wednesday nigbt.

MEETING SET

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. in Cafeteria A. Dr. Erickson will speak on Russia.

Quartet To Give Concert Feb. 29

The Evansville Philharmonic Quartet will present a concert Feb. 29 at the museum at 8:15 p.m.

They will offer the Haydan Quartet Number 50 in D major. Opus 76 Number 5; Beethoven Quartet in F minor Opus Number 95, the Serioso and the Debussy Quartet in G minor.

The members that compose the quartet are Ronald W. Hudson, concert master and principle violinist; Nancy Hudson, principle second violinist; Emma Anne Chem, principle cellist; and Fred D. Chem, principle violist.

Admission will be $1.00 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Funds Offered By Foundation

Graduate fellowships for the study of international relations are being offered by the social science foundation at the University of Denver.

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Applications and supporting papers must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1960. For further information write to The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado.

Lambda Chi's Win; Reign As Champs

Cop Trophy With 39-36 Win Over SAE's R. Seib Paces Winners In Comeback

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity staged an amazing come-from-behind victory in last Thursday's title game as they toppled the SAE's, 39-36 at the Armory.

It was a real beart-breaker for Sig Alphs to lose as they saw tbeir 36-30 lead, with only four minutes left in the game, turn into a three point loss.

Selb Leads

Rich Seib paced the winners in those last few minutes of the contest as be swished a couple of one-hander's from well out on the floor. After the Lambda Chi's shot into a 37-36 lead, it looked as if that would be all for the SAE's, as time was slowly running out. But with all of SAE rooters cheering gallantly, Mike Spence got his hands on the ball long enough to get a shot away, which bounded around and fell through the hoop. However, in the process of bounding, the ball hit the rigging of the backboard, which was ruled out-of-bounds by referee Glenn Miles.

The Lambda Chi's were awarded the out-of-bounds play and they hurriedly raced down court to add two more points to the victory column.

Play was a little ragged from the start, but one couldn't have asked for more excitement than he saw in this game and well-wishers from both sides were on hand to see this intramural spectacle.

Lambda Chi's

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
C. Seib	4	1	9
DePriest	0	1	1
Tepool	2	0	4
Coale	2	0	4
R. Seib	5	1	11
Garland	3	0	6
Hemmer	1	0	2
Hellrich	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

SAE's

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Gates	2	2	6
Tuley	3	0	6
Rehrman	4	0	8
Magness	4	2	10
M. Spence	1	4	6
Greenfield	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Daywalt	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

Score by quarters:

Lambda Chi	10	21	25	39
SAE	12	17	25	36

ENGINEERS MEET

John F. W. Cook, chief design engineer at International Steel, was the speaker for the Engineering Club meeting last Thursday. A Purdue graduate, he spoke on "Why Be Professional."

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

"We're just one big happy family," commented Coach Arad McCutchan about his boys, the basketball Aces.

Most of the freshmen and a few of the varsity players were at Mac's house to get their ears set out by a local barber. Sophomore Dick Kneipp was in the chair, while juniors Walt "Big Ace" Deal and P. M. Sanders sat on the steps to the basement previewing the Butler and Kentucky Wesleyan games. Gathered around the big table in the basement deo playing cards were freshmen Paul Utley, Marty Herthel, Marv Pruitt and Lynn Mautz, along with senior Tom Mulherin. Television was drawing the attention of freshmen Bill Bradley and Dave Fulkersoo and junior Dale "The Bear" Wise. The remainder of the two squads was expected later on in the eveoing.

"We try to keep the team together. This keeps unity and team spirit." This was easily seen as the players gathered at Mac's house.

Key To Success

The key to the Aces success, Coach McCutchan said is "Good players and fine cooperation."

As to recruiting, Mac has found that it is easier to get players now than it was four or five years ago.

"I would cootribute this to the fact that more players are interested in us due to our recent success. Our playing facilities (the stadium) also help," he said.

Continuing on recruiting, "coach" as he is known to his players went on, "A number of friends spot players for me and help in interesting them in EC. Then, of course, there is the Kokomo line and we may have something going at Louisville Central."

To the question concerning next year's freshmen Coach Mac was closed mouth. "We are definitely interested in two or three boys from this area," he continued, "but I make it a policy not to contact the players until they are finished with their high school careers."

Need Few Players

Evansville's colorful coach went on to point out that since this year's freshman team is loaded with talent, there won't be the need for many players next year.

Many fans are interested in who is your best player or who would be on your all-time team. To this McCutchan feels that it isn't fair to his players to answer this type of question. Under the same reason he will not pick one of his teams over another.

"Some people may call our offense the high post series," said the coach, "but we make it tight in the middle and cut the guards off the forwards on a give or keep option."

This is the Aces' offense and from Mac's record in the six or so years that he has been using it, it has proven very successful.

In practice it can be noticed that there is quite a bit of fouling and otherwise pretty rough tactics. "This helps in conditioning, so when we get in a game our players will be able to take the hard knocks. Sometimes though, we call them real close so the players can adjust to various situations."

Plenty of Trouble

With Kentucky Wesleyan coming up tomorrow night Mac had a few words about the game. "We expect plenty of trouble from them, but we don't bave any special tricks in the bag. We've found that when we overplay Coleman it hurts us more than it helps. We will probably just play bim straight."

About Indiana State and Depauw McCutchan feels that the games will be rough, but hopes there will not be another disaster as there was at Valpo.

Mac went on to discuss the Notre Dame game. "They will be the strongest team we have faced all season. They are big and real good on the boards. If we win we'll have to beat them on the boards.

"It seems the city has adopted us more than the students bave. We really appreciate the support we get, but I think th students could have a little more pep," Mac remarked in closing.

Butler Falls, Wesleyan Next

Ed Smallwood Buries Bulldogs From Naptown

Smallwood Cracks Own Individual Record With 47 Point Explosion Wednesday

The Evansville Purple Aces stepped another notch toward the ICC championship Wednesday night with a rollicking 86-69 romp over the defending champioo Butler Bulldogs at the Stadium.

The contest was probably one of the most exciting ever witnessed by ao Evansville audience. The Aces started fast, hitting on four of their first five shots, and held a 42-33 lead at intermission time.

Evidently coach Tony Hinkle gave his Bulldogs a real pep-talk in the dressing room for they came back in the second half looking like a new ball club. With more than 15 minutes left in the game, Butler had narrowed the Evansville lead to just two points, 50-48. But the Aces led by Ed Smallwood, started to find the range and that was as close as the Bulldogs could come io the remainder of the game.

Smallwood Shatters Record

Aside from the action of the game itself, the fans received an added treat as Smallwood broke bis own single game scoring record of 44 set against Tenn. Tecb in the 1958 Holiday Tournament; Big Ed ended the Btuler game with a record-sbattering 47 points. Smallwood was swishing his delayed-action jumper from all angles of the court, and did some nice rebound work to round out a tremendous night's work.

Mel Lurker played an outstanding first half, tossing in 17 poiots, but he could manage only one field goal in the entire second balf to wind up tbe affair with 19 points to bis credit. Lurker also did some nice rebounding to make up for Dale Wise who was having a hard time getting started.

The Bulldogs hit a large perceotage of their shots from well out on the floor as they were being forced to shoot over tbe Aces' tight switching-man-to-man defense. Ken Pennington and Jim Barrick paced the Dogs in the scoring with 22 and 18 points respectively.

Coleman And Co. Face Revengeful Aces At Stadium

Showdown Of Cross-River Rivals Promises Attendance Record In Saturday Night Duel

The season's largest crowd is expected at the Stadium tomorrow night as the Aces will try to even up their season's series with Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers.

This will be a revenge game for Coach Arad McCutchan's squad who lost to these same Panthers on the opponents floor, 95-91 on January 13.

Wesleyan, who is presently ranked seventh in small college polls, will bring a 13-6 to the Stadium hardwood. Led by "King" Kelly Coleman, the Owensboro crew has scored wins over such top small college teams as Tennessee State A&I, Belmont Abbey, and Bellarmine, while losing two thrillers to the University of Louisville.

Besides Coleman, a 6-3 junior from Wayland, Kentucky; returning regulars are 6-5 forward Lyle Dunbar, Glasgow; 6-10 center Martin Holland, Paducah; 6-2 guard Winford Thompson, Central City; and 5-8 guard Gary Auten, Terre Haute, Indiana.

The Aces are expected to go with their regular starting lineup of Ed Smallwood, Dale Wise, Mel Lurker, P. M. Sanders and Larry Erwin.

Crusaders Halt Aces Streak With 73-71 Upset Victory

Clements Leads Valpo Scoring With 26; Aces' Comeback Stopped Short

Just as all good things must come to an end, so Evaosville's seven game ICC winning streak came to an end Saturday night at the hands of Valparaiso's Crusaders, 73-71.

The Aces, who seem to enjoy playing their best in the last ten minutes of a game, waited too long against the Crusaders. Trailing 69-54 with little more than six minutes left in the game, the Maemen came roariog back to knot the score at 71 all, as Larry Erwin hit one of two from the charity stripe with only 13 seconds left to play.

Wise Fouls Out

Fate turned against the Aces, however, as Valpo's Fran Clements was fouled by Dale Wise as he drove in for a lay-up. The little guard from Ottawn, Ill. cashed in on both chances, and that was it for Evansville. Erwin threw the ball in to P. M. Sanders with just a second remaining, but Sanders couldn't get the sbot away before time ran out.

The travel-weary Aces were in trouble from the very start of the game. The Crusaders tbrew up a tight zone defense tbat just wouldn't quit. Had it not been for the fine pinch-hitting role of Tom Mulherin, Valpo's victory margin might have been even greater.

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Vespers Attracts Noted Leaders

Niemoeller, Decker Set For Services

Dr. Martin Niemoeller and Dr. Ralph W. Decker have been scheduled to speak at the two remaining Vesper Services of the year.

Pastor Niemoeller, president of the Evangelical Church in Hesse-Nassau, will speak at the next Vesper Service on March 13.

Pastor Niemoeller is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and is probably the best known German churchman around the world. In World War II, Dr. Niemoeller became a living symbol of Christian conscience against Nazism, being imprisoned at Sachsenhausen and Dachau from 1937 to 1945.

On April 3, Dr. Decker, Director of the Department of Schools and Colleges, the Division of Educational Institutions and the Methodist Board of Education, will speak at the Vespers Service on April 3.

He is a member to The Methodist Church's University Senate, a pioneer educational accrediting agency formed in 1892.

SOUNDING-OFF far the all-campus sing are he cammitee heads. Seated (l. ta r.) they are Martha Lackwood, Sara Van Syac and Mary Kaser. Standing are (l. to r.) Jim Hemmer, Marilyn Heilman, George Daugherty, Cannie Telfour, Jerry Clark and Gene Reysz.

RESULTS

Results of the Bachelor of the Year election which was held yesterday will be anounced at the St. Joseph game tomorrow night at the Stadium during the half time of the Evansville college St. Joseph game. The winner will be announced by Bob Werne, president of S. G. A.

Leonard Smith Soloist At Symphonic Concert

The Fourteenth Annual Concert of the Symphonic Band, conducted by Wesley Shepard, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bosse High School auditorium.

The program will begin with "Marchmanship" by Howard Cable, and will continue with "Prelude to Kunihild" by Kietler-Lake. The opera "Kunihild," from which the present Prelude is taken, is considered Cyrill Kister's most important work.

LEONARD SMITH

Next on the program is "Jubilation Overture" by Ward-Leist. Robert Ward was leader of the 7th Infantry Division Band during the campaign of Leyte and Okinawa. It was during this time that "Jubilation Overture" was completed. "Introduction and Scherzo" by Maurice Weed and "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood will follow.

Next will be "Intermezzo" by Donald Thompson. "Intermezzo," Thompson's first published work, is a piece that achieves interest through constant movement, a steady driving tempo rather than through contrasting rythms.

"The Traveler" by Leonard Smith will be next on the program. "Soliloquy and Kance" by James Niblock will follow. The "Soliloquy and Dance" was one of the finalists in the College Band Directors National Association competition for 1955-56. Floyd Werkle's "Toast To Catins" will conclude the program.

Leonard B. Smith will be the night concert. At 19, Leonard Smith was recognized as a guest soloist for the Monday world-famous cornet-trumpet virtuoso.

Mr. Smith formed his own concert band and for the past fourteen years he has been the regular conductor of the famed Belle Isle Concert Band in Detroit. With a complete change of program every night. His 55 piece band performs over 500 different compositions during this relatively short period of time.

Mr. Smith's cornet-trumpet virtuosity is recorded on RCA Victor, Bandland and Grand Awards's "Award Artist Series" labels. As a writer-member of ASCAP, Leonard Smith's compositions appear in the catalogues of six leading publishing houses.

In 1952, Leonard Smith organized his own music publishing firm known as Bandland, Incorporated, of which he is now the president. His "Treasury of Scales" for band has been called "one of the greatest contributions to the field of band music education to appear during this generation."

Today, as an educator, Leonard Smith is recognized as a teacher and presides over instrumental clinics and symposiums in high school, colleges and universities throughout the land. He frequently is called upon to evaluate the public school music programs in entire cities — and his reports containing suggestions have been adopted in entirety.

Cross-Exam, Coffee Hour Is Scheduled

Perry Mason fans will be interested in the English Department Coffee Hour Thursday. The program will feature a cross-examination debate between Evansville Debaters and a team from Murray State College. Owen Endris and Bill Kirsch will represent Evansville.

The Coffee Hour program will be one of the two public appearances to be made by the Evansville and Murray debaters during the day. At 6:45 p.m., another cross-examination debate will be presented before the American Institute of Banking's Speech Club.

In addition, the entire afternoon will be filled with debating. At 1:30 p.m. three Evansville teams, Hazel Clark and Nancy Karnes; Owen Endris and Bill Kirsch; and Eden Hart and Roy Tohman, will engage three Murray teams. At 2:30 p.m., two of the Evansville teams will meet two Murray teams. While these afternoon debates, to be held on the second floor of the Clifford Library, are mainly for practice, any student or faculty member is welcome to attend.

The cross-examination debates closely resemble court room procedure in examination of witness. Here, however, each team examines a speaker from the other team in order to draw damaging admissions from him about his case.

BULLETIN

Evansville will host the NCAA reginnal at the Stadium Mnreh 3-4, as well as the finals on March 9, 10, and 11.

The host Aces nre the nnly definite choice for the Evansville regionnl, but Florida A & M will he here prnvided they win their game tomnrrow night.

Kentucky Wesleyan nlso received a hid, but will hnst their own reginnal and will nnt have a chance to meet the Purple and White until the semi-final rnund. Belmnnt Abhey nnd Austin Peay will gn to the Owensboro reginnal, nlnng with North Carolina A & T, one of Inst year's finnlists.

Language Lab Planned In '60

Dr. Woody Werking spoke to 100 receiver teachers in Spanish of the tri-state area concerning our Spanish program at Evansville College, and its future development in our oral-aural learning approach in the language laboratory.

The hope was expressed here by a spokesman of the teachers that such a course would be made available to them in the evening college next year.

Those present appreciated an extension exhibit of guides and manuals for the teaching of Spanish in elementary schools. The collection of this literature is found in the Evansville College library and was purchased with funds granted to the college by the Eli Lilly Endowment.

Second Production Of Vocal Varities To Be Held Feb. 25

Eight Campus Organizations Will Vie For The Traveling Trophy; Coke Party In Grill

Songsters all over campus are loosening their vocal cords in hopes of winning the traveling trophy in the second production of Vocal Varieties. The all-campus sing will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Union Entertainment Committee is responsible for the work behind the scenes of Vocal Varieties. Jim Hemmer, vice-chairman of the commitee, is in charge of the sing with Max Beatty assisting Jim.

Eight campus organizations have expressed interest in participating in the sing, which is open to all organizations on campus.

Tickets for this student production may be purchased in the lobby of the Union building for 25 cents from 10 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. Feb. 22 to Feb. 25. Tickets are also available in the Union office or from the various Vocal Varieties directors.

The directors for the individual organizations participating are: AOPi — Mary Koser; Beta's — Bethalee Brandenberger; Chi O — Sara Van Scyoc; Phi Mu — Connie Telfour; Hughes Hall — Marilyn Heilman and Phyllis Fenneman; Lambda Chi — Gene Reysz; SAE — Bob Henn; Sig Ep — Jerry Clark.

Judy Wernecke is in charge of programs and Ginger Reel is in charge of the tickets. In charge of the trophies is Sara Van Scyoc.

Following the production there will be a coke party in the Grill. Free refreshments and dancing are planned. Sally Hadley is in charge of the party.

The traveling trophy was won for the first time last year by the women of Hughes Hall; second prize was won by the Chi Omega Sorority; and third place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Stage presentation as well as voice quality are considered by the judges in selecting the winner. These judges are chosen from various music departments throughout the area.

This year each group will have a maximum time limit of ten minutes in which to present their selections.

Sander Takes Top Honors

Students in the business department have chosen Kenneth Sander as their guiding light.

Taking the top honors in the department gradewise Kenneth received a 4.0 average. He is an accounting major and plans to enter government service after graduation. Kenneth is a sophomore and a member of the Young Democrats.

A junior accounting major, James Lord, was second with a 3.83 average. He is a member of the Newman club and has history as his minor. James hopes to join a C.P.A. firm after he leaves school.

Raymond Hauser, a senior accounting major with a history minor, was third with a 3.57 average. After graduation in the fall of 1960, Raymond plans a career in corporate accounting. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary business society.

LT. COLONEL WALTER Hearn (l) presents certificates from the Air University to Sergeants Joseph Van Winkle and John Redwanski.

AFROTC Officers Earn Credits At Air Institute

Cadets aren't the only ones that study around the ROTC department.

Sergeants John Redwanski and Joseph Van Winkle recently earned certificates through the Extension Course Institute offered by the Air University. Col. Walter Hearn presented Sgt. Redwanski with a certificate for Fundamentals and Accounting for Public Funds. Sgt. Van Winkle received a diploma in Basic Personnel Principals.

The Extension Course Institute Program is one of the ways the Air Force provides officers and airmen individual training. It offers 114 courses. Successful completion of the courses does not guarantee a promotion, but it may be an important factor for further school requirements, job assignments, or promotions under consideration.

Sgt. Frank Emery is also working to fulfill educational requirements. He hopes to complete his work toward earning a degree in Elementary Education. During the three years he has been assigned to the ROTC detachment, he has been carrying eight hours a quarter through Evansville College. He has a senior classification. The Air Force has been assisting him in his college work by paying part of the tuition.

Chi Omegas Award Pins

Chi Omega scholarship awards for Winter quarters have been given out according to Kay Conder, scholarship chairman.

The awards went to the active with the highest grade average, the second highest active, the active with the most improvement, the second highest improved grades and the pledge with the highest grade average. Each of these girls were awarded with an owl pin.

The scholarship award winners included Jan Miner, highest grade average in active class with a 3.8; Sharon Barnes, second highest average with a 3.79; Sharon Frohbieter, most improved grades; Kay Conder, second most improved grades; and Annette Tapley, highest grade average in the pledge class with a 3.75 average.

Each quarter these awards are distributed to the members with the most outstanding grades.

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Evansville Could Profit

The possibility that Evansville would be included in the proposed interstate highway 64 has many Evansvillians in high hopes. This proposal would put Evansville in contact with the nationwide interstate highway network. According to the original plans, we were left off this nationwide highway expansion program which began in 1956.

If we are included in this highway, there are hopes that new industries will come to town preventing this from becoming a "ghost town."

The vicinity of Evansville is included in the southernly proposal which starts in St. Louis and enters Indiana at Grayville, Illinois. It continues through Haubstadt, Boonville and Louisville, Kentucky. This southernly route has been approved by the governors of both Indiana and Illinois. The main reason for this is that the southern route is about $12,000,000 cheaper than the proposed northern route.

The decision from the federal government as to whether to use the northern or southern proposal is pending investigation. Until this decision is made, the industrial progress of Evansville seems uncertain.

Why Not Absenses?

There is an implied policy on this campus which prohibits students from "cutting" classes. The word cutting has grown to include any absence from class, including those that are necessary or unavoidable. This rule is ridiculous. In many cases a student may exhibit an excellent understanding of the material and make high grades on all tests, but still is either failed or punished gradewise because of "excessive absenses." This is an injustice. In many instances a student is forced by graduating requirements to take, and therefore pay for, some class that is worthless to him educationwise and wasteful in matters of time and money. Usually this is the class where strict attendance is required. There is no such thing as an excused ahence. The unfortunate individual who happens to be ill may just as well drop the class, and wait until next year when he can again dole out the money to register for the class.

This matter should be studied carefully. There should be means by which a student may obtain absence permits. A final grade should rest on the scholastic merits of the individual, not on his attendance.

Most people attending college are there to gain knowledge. They are not paying to have their future records distorted with grades that reflect poor class attendance.

Hart Candidate In Boat Show

Eden Hart, a college freshman from Boonville, is a Queen candidate for the annual Tri-State Boat and Sports Show to be held at the Armory on Feb. 27, 28 and 29. Eden will represent the month of September.

The display at the Armory is sponsored by the Outboard Boating Club of Evansville, Inc. One-half of the proceeds will be given to emergency relief fund. Admission is: adults — 50 cents and children — 25 cents. Votes are cast with the purchase of tickets.

Highlights of the show are the boats, motors, accessories, sporting goods and the sportswear modeled by the different candidates. The show is climaxed by the catching of a live trout at the Boat Show and the crowning of the Queen.

Those interested can see the displays on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ICPA Plans First Meeting At Ball State

Plans are underway for the first annual conventions of College newspaper and yearbook editors sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. The meeting will be on April 29 and 30 at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie.

Special emphasis will be placed on the effect that journalism has on post-graduate carcers. A panel composed of a school teacher, newspaperman, industrial editor and "doctor, lawyer, and Indian Chief" will discuss how journalism belped them reach their present positions.

The main speaker will be William Shirer, a renown journalist and lecturer. Mr. Shirer will discuss his experiences reporting while he was reporting on the Berlin Crisis.

Yearbooks and newspapers from the colleges who are members of the association will be judged by authorities in journalism, make-up and style. Prizes will be awarded to the winning newspapers and yearbooks.

SGA President Werne Ends Successful Career

by EDEN HART

A career of service to the students of Evansville College ends in March when SGA President Bob Werne steps forward to accept his degree.

BOB WERNE

Bob ended four years of service with the U. S. Air Force in 1955 and soon enrolled at Evansville College. Almost immediately he began his campus career by being elected vice president of the Newman Club. In 1958 he became president of his organization which, under his leadership, was voted "Best Small Club" in the United States. He became the second person in the history of EC's Newman Club to be accepted into the John Henry Newman Honorary Society, the highest honor in the National Newman Club Federation.

Bob's versatility was shown by his outstanding success as director of the 1959 Musical Madness. A super-spectacular in which 11 campus organizations took part, the production was drawn together and smartly paced by the young director. Campus opinion rated the 1959 show the most outstanding all-campus production in modern EC history. In addition to producing and directing the show, Bob donated an annual Musical Madness trophy to be awarded each year to the organization presenting the most outstanding act to the production.

Scholastically, also, Bob has done an outstanding job. His accumulative 3.42 average has resulted in his being frequently named to the Dean's List, in his election to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities and in his appointment to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society. He was president of the latter group in 1958-59.

More honors and, incidentally, more work were heaped on Bob's shoulders when be became advisor on the Union Building board and a member of the President's Round Table. As general chairman of the Miss Evansville Pagent in 1959, Bob was closely associated with the Evansville Jaycees.

In 1959 Bob was elected president of the Student Government Association, an office to which he bas applied himself with his usual enthusiasm, bringing about many changes in student affairs.

Bob is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Knights of Columbus, Circle K International and Te Deum International. He is a communicant of the Catholic Church.

A recipient of the A. A. and Edna L. Brentano Scholarship, Bob is a marketing major. He will receive the B.S. degree as ranking member of his class on March 15, 1960.

British, Austrian Colleges Offer Summer Schools

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering students the opportunity to combine travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August. Applications are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools: Stratford-upon-Avon, the University of London, Oxford University and Edinburgh School.

The Britisb Summer School fees, including room, board and tuition, range between $245 and $254. A few partial scholarships are available to undergraduate students and a few full scholarships to graduate students are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival.

The Salzburg Summer School offers the entire program for $190. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

Students who have completed at least two years of college eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program at the University of Vienna. The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is $250. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division; the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1960 and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1 and admissions applications by May 1.

Three Act Play Set For MSM

The MSM program for Feb. 21 is "A Night for Drama" with Gene Bricker, MSM Drama Chairman, in charge.

Students from the college will do a reading of No Exit, the French existentialist play by Jean Paul Sarte, John James, Nancy Eilers and Dianne Armstrong will read the parts of three people condemned to spend eternity together in one room.

BRASS CLINIC

A Brass Clinic will be held for high school and elementary students Monday, Feb. 23, at the Evansville College Auditorium at 1:30 a.m. Mr. Lenord Smith will be presiding. He will give a demonstration on the clarinct and will deliver a talk on "Performance." A question and answer session will follow.

CHAPEL

Dr. Earl M. Tapley, professor of education, will he the speaker at chapel on Feb. 24.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The TOPi pledges shoe-shine was a great success. The group also shined shoes on Tuesday night for the night school students.

The AOPi's campaigned for Larry Gates, "Bachelor of the Year" candidate, by wearing matching outfits Thursday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Scholarship awards were presented by scholarship chairman Carolyn Russell to Alice Schurtter for the most improved grades and to Jody Kimm for the highest grades.

Nancy Stoops has been initiated into Alpha Psi Omega. Alice Schurtter has been elected vice-president of ACE and historian of the dorm.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O pledge card party-style show was a huge success and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Hard work is being put into Vocal Varieties by the Chi O's.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's had a great time at the Chi Omega pledge card party.

A rush party was held Thursday night. The Lambda Chi's wish to thank the rushees who attended.

The Lambda Chi's money-making project is completed. They distributed Sherman Williams Home Decorater brochures.

Congratulations go to Eddie Cole for being elected president of IFC.

PHI MU

Phi Mu is running Mel "feets" Lurker for "Bachelor of the Year." Jackie Decker and Mary Ellen Rauch will be his escorts.

The pledge class will be initiated on Sunday. They will be the guests of the actives at the Homestead after the initiation.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's formal rush party was Monday evening at the West Haven Gun Club. Walt Sill, Jr., past president of the fraternity, and advisor John Knight were the principal speakers.

Brother Larry Gates was chosen by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as their candidates for "Bachelor of the Year."

The SAE's basketball team played the Conquistadors Tuesday evening in the first round of the intramural playoffs.

The SAE's are hard at work on Blackouts and Vocal Varieties.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep's had a party after the Wesleyan game with the Wesleyan Sig Ep's as their guests.

Brother Phil Price was appointed House Manager and many changes have taken place in the arrangement of the rooms.

The pledges presented a beautiful nine piece dinette set to the chapter for the house.

Work is progressing for Vocal Varieties, with Brother Jerry Clark in charge.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

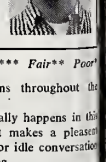
The TKE rush banquet was Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The TKE's are building a library in the house.

The past pledge class is erecting a flag pole for the house and procuring a 50 star flag.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

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Rating: **

Just as some records suffer from too much blowing room, that is, an over abundance of solos, this one suffers from not enough stretching-out time. Not one track is more than three choruses long, with Johnson taking at least one of these, leaving his men little chance.

Besides the lack of solo space, there is an undercurrent of rock and roll — a little shuffle rhythm here, a honk there, and so on.

The piano man, Paul Smith, has a few interesting but short hits in the spotlight; his best being in "If I Had You" and "My Old Flame.". The anonymous quitarist and vibraharpist also get a few good licks from time to time. But most of the solo space is reserved for Johnson, whose ahle and assured playing leaves me wondering what he could do in a more suitable atmosphere. He performs on a wide range of saxophones; alto, tenor and baritone. He uses them in turns throughout the record.

Nothing really happens in this album, but it makes a pleasant background for idle conversation or dishwasbing.

THE KENTON TOUCH — Capital ST 1276: Selections: Salute; Monotony; Elegy for Alto; Theme for Sunday; Ballade for Drums; Mior; The End of the World; Opus in Chartreuse; Painted Rhythmn; A Rose For David

Rating: *½

This is more classical material than jazz, more depressing than absorbing, more boring than interesting.

Pete Rugolo has done a competent job of scoring for a large string section, trombone choir, percussion, guitar, flute, and alto saxophone; but this attempt at "serious" music succeeds only in being pretentious. "The Ballad Style of Stan Kenton" an earlier effort of Kenton to reform, still contained the lightness and brilliant style offered by Rugolos arranging. This time he has gone too far in his attempt to fit Kenton to music that should remain in the hands of Elmer Bernstein or The Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

Representatives of student organizations met with Bob Hudson Monday night to clarify the College Athletic Department's stand toward the students.

Questions centered around the seating problems during basketball games. The questions answered by Hudson at the meeting were directed at the entire student body. Bob Werne acted as chairman.

Question: "Why are non-students allowed to sit in the student section?" Answer: "There are ample ushers at all games. They do their best to restrict the seating, but there are always those people that can slip by. The Wesleyan game was a good example where there were plenty of seats left in the student section, even during a "sell-out crowd."

Question: "May organizations reserve sections?" Answer: "There have already been such sections and they worked out real well. These sections usually encourage good pep and the Athletic Department likes anything that produces pep. Any group that wants us to reserve a section need only come to the Athletic Office beforehand."

Question: "Is it possible to get lower priced student tickets for the NCAA tournament?" Answer: "This is impossible. NCAA is set up a year in advance. They don't know who will be in it. Evansville and the Stadium have just been picked as a place to hold the finals."

Question: "Can we get better seats for the student section?" Answer: "In the past the position was determined by the support of the students. As it is now the student section is in a fairly good place. If we moved the section now it would make a lot of the college supporters unhappy. Let us not forget the subsidy this college receives from the community."

Question: "May married students bring their wife or husband into the student section?" Answer: "It has always been the policy to let any student briog one guest with bim."

Question: "Can a Financial Report from the Athletic Department be made public?" Answer: "This is up to the Busioess Office. As far as the profit from the games, remember that there is a loss in football and no income at all from tennis, baseball or track."

Question: "What percentage of the gate does EC have to give visiting teams?" Answer: "Iowa got a flat 50% of the gate and so will Notre Dame. Los Angeles was guaranteed $2,500, but the total gate was less than twice this amount. We also have to pay for the use of the stadium and other expenses."

Question: "Can the college get some kind of mascot? Like the Belmont Abbey goat?" Answer: "We will do anything to promote better spirit. Anything is possible."

After Bob Hudson had answered the questions, he told of the present conditions at other schools. He explained that at Purdue the students are divided in half, each see every other game. At Notre Dame a student sees only one out of every four games. Indiana University students are allowed to see only half of the home games.

He said that the Athletic Department is always happy to listen to anyone in regard to any questions that they may have. He hopes that this meeting will answer many of those held previously.

Talk Results In Workshop

Resulting from a talk given by Dr. Woody Werking to the Evansville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of "Tracing Your Ancestors," a geneology workshop will be offered in the fall quarter next year in evening college.

Taught by Dr. Werking, this class will be a non-credit two hour course designed to teach the students how to acquire the techniques of family history research.

Dr. Werking is well qualified to teach this course as he is a Fellow of the Institute of genealogy, served as the Secretary-Registrar of the Sons of the American Revolution in South Carolina and has bad 27 years of experience in research of this sort.

A new member bas been added to the household of Mr. Robert Martin, instructor of economics, in the form of an 8 pound 8 ounce boy by the name of Duane Edward Martin. Duane was born last Friday at 3 p.m. in Deaconess Hospital.

Language Dept. Plans To Use New System

At Columbus, Indiana, a new modern language department of 30 listening positions was installed last year and all beginning language students io the junior and senior higb school are taught with pre-recorded language tapes based on the language text in actual use. This is the method EC's department plans to follow next year in beginning classes where all first year language students are required to attend two hours of language lab per week.

Mademoiselle To Sponsor News Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring a college fiction contest. A casb prize will be awarded and the winning entries will be published in the magazine.

Tbe two winners will be given $500 each for the serial rights to their stories. Two runners-up will receive bonorable mention and possible publication. The magazine will reserve the right to buy the runners-up work at the magazine's regular rates. Winners will be announced in the August 1960 College issue.

To be eligible to enter the contest, you must be a woman undergraduate under twenty-six and regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

The magazine will accept more than one manuscript from each contestant. Stories that have been published in undergraduate publications are acceptable provided that they bave not been published anywhere else. The Crescent will publish articles to meet this requirement. Stories sbould run from about 2,500 to 5,000 words and be typewritteo, doudle spaced, on one side of regulation size typing paper. Work should be marked clearly witb your name, age, bome address, school address and school year.

The judges will be Mademoiselle editors. Their decision is final.

Entries must be postmarked by midnigbt March 1, 1960 and mailed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. Mademoiselle cannot be responsible for any work received but will take every precaution in its bandling.

JOHN JOYCE, Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Group explains the Friday drill plan to the ROTC officers.

Plans, Policy And Process Formulated By ROTC Men

Every Thursday at 1000 hours a group of college men assemble at the ROTC building to make plans, policy, and procedure.

Tbey are the ROTC officers, beaded by cadet Col. John Joyce and his staff.

It is at this meeting that the orders and details of the coming Friday morning drill period will be explained and assigoed. Prior to the meeting the Operations Officer publishes an Operations Order. This is a detailed form explaining the basic elements of next day's drill plan. Every cadet officer becomes familiar with the orders, so as to be able to understand the Thursday briefing.

At the briefing matters of drill procedure are discussed and explained as to their importance. Certain officers are selected to carry out different phases of the program.

Discrepances of past drilling are also pointed out during the briefing. It is boped that the mistakes that have been made will be caught in this manner and prevented.

Group Commander Joyce heads the meeting and co-ordinates the reports given by various members of bis staff. The drill program is completely run by the cadets, sink or swim, the responsibility rests on the various commanders.

$665 Offered To Musicians

A scholarship for string instrument students has been announced by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Society. The $665 scholarship is for nine weeks of private study and orchestral experience at the Summer Music School, Aspen, Colorado.

Any student of the violin, viola, cello or double bass, between the ages of 18-25 and living in the states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Iowa is eligible.

Annual Dinner Set Monday

The members of the Bloomington Chapter of the Evansville College National Alumni Association held their annual dinner meetig at the Indiana University Union Building on Monday evening, February 8.

Those persons attending from the campus were: President Melvin W. Hyde, Dr. Orville Jaebker, Robert Rowland and Earl Miles. President Hyde spoke to the group on the current happenings at tbe College. Dr. Jaebker, the principal speaker of the evening, used the life of Lincoln for his discussion, after which the Evansville College film was shown.

On Tuesday evening, February 9, the annual dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter was held at the Bellaire Methodist Church. Those persons from the campus attended this meeting were President Hyde, Sam Smiley, Mr. Rowland and Mr. Miles. Mr. Smiley gave a review of the Broadway play "J.B.".

Final arrangements are being completed for meetings with the St. Louis Chapter on March 23, the Posey County Chapter on April 12, and the Louisville Chapter on April 22.

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

It looks like a cinch for the Aces to get an opportunity to defend their NCAA crown at the Stadium next month. This years tourney is beginning to take shape, although no definite arrangements can be made until the various conference races are decided. There are many fine teams in the college division classification, so this year's affair may be the best thus far.

Los Angeles State, the team that displayed one of the fastest quintets to play on the stadium hardwood this season, may be back again to challenge the Aces for their crown. The Diablos have played in the past two tourneys, but bave been unable to break through tbe cbampionship barrier.

Rubber Game

With a little luck in the draw and planning, "King" Kelly Coleman and his Kentucky Wesleyan mates may get that greatly awaited rubber game with the Aces. This game would be a natural and could possibly decide the small college championship. Wesleyan was runner-up in the first tourney to the Wheaton Crusaders, but have been unable to make it back since.

Speaking of Wheaton, they too may make the cbampionsbip picture. After winning the first NCAA small college crown, the Illinois quintet lost to the Evansville Aces in the consolation game two years ago. Last year the Crusaders were unable to make the finals as they lost to Hope College of Micbigan in the regionals.

Last years runner-up, Southwest Missouri State has a chance of making the finals, as they are now leading their conference race. The Missouri club favors the slow-down offense wbicb has been employed against the Aces on several occasions tbis season.

A former Big Ten member, the University of Chicago may also receive a bid to the College Tourney. Mississippi Southern, Pacific Luthern, Wabash, Eastern Illinois and last but not least Al McGuire and his Belmont Abbey Crusaders may also be possible finalists for the big NCAA shindig at the Stadium, March 9, 10 and 11.

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

The two top teams in intramural basketball, SAE and Herb's Boys, will get to display their talents to tbe public Tuesday nigbt as a preliminary to the Notre Dame-E.C. game.

The regular season was completed last week, and the top two teams in each league met in the playoffs on Monday and Tuesday. The Lambda Chi No. 1 team and Herb's Boys locked borns at the Armory on Monday and Herb's Boys came out on top by a 35-28 score. Tom Turpen paced the winners with 11 points.

In Tuesday's playoff action, the SAE's knocked off the league 2 champion, Conquistadors, 39-36. Led by Larry Gates, the SAE's were forced to come back from a five point deficite before taking tbe lead with only a few minutes left in the game. Gates and Tom Tuley led the Sig Alpbs with 12 and 11 points respectively. Burkett added 8 points for the losers.

The point standings thus far were released this week by Jack Coale, bead of the intramural program. The points include football, cross-country, and basketball. The Lambda Chi's lead the pack with 12, followed by the SAE's with 9, ROTC with 4, and the Sig Eps with 2.

No definite dates bave been set for the opening of softball, tennis, and track.

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Here are the final standings for both intramural basketball leagues:

LEAGUE I

	W	L
Lambda Chi No. 1	4	0
SAE No. 1	3	1
ROTC	2	2
Sig Eps	1	3
TEKE	0	4

LEAGUE II

	W	L
Conquistadors	4	0
Herb's Boys	3	1
Lambda Chi No .2	2	2
Behme Bombs	1	3
SAE No. 2	0	4

EC Crew Out Shoots Kentucky Panthers 93-87

Attendance Records Fall as Aces Gain Revenge; Smallwood, Wise, Lurker Pace Attack

It was revenge night at the Stadium Saturday nigbt and the Aces unleashed some more of their offensive power, downing Kentucky Wesleyan, 93-87, before a record crowd of 13,913.

Led by Mel Lurker, Dale Wise, and Ed Smallwood, Evansville shook off an early slump to grab a 43-38 halftime lead. Nearly six minutes had elapsed in the first half before the Purple could manage their first field goal. The Aces were trailing, 11-3 when Mel Lurker battled in a rebound at the 14:06 mark of the first half.

Coleman Off

Probably a big factor in the Aces' victory was tbe inability of the Panthers' Kelly Coleman to come through in the clutch. The "Wayland Wizard" fired 30 times at tbe basket but hit only 10 for an even .333 percentage, whicb is way below his normal performance.

Little Gary Auten, the Terre Haute terror, did an outstanding job for Wesleyan both defensively and offensively. His long two-handed set shots crippled the Aces many times during the game, and his 15-foot jump midway in the second half tied the game at 57-all.

It was at tbis point in the game when the Evansville squad started to bit with consistency and built up a 79-69 advantage with five minutes to play in the game.

Semi-Stall

The Aces played possession ball in the last three minutes of the game, working wide open layups to stave off the victory-hungry Panthers.

After a rather cold night against Butler, Dale Wise came bounding back to haul off 30 rebounds and scored 26 points.

Evansville took 80 shots from the field, hitting on 37 of them for a very respectable .463 shooting percentage. Wesleyan hit 35 in 96 for a .363 percent.

Records Spell Ed Smallwood

Butler Game Was Best, Recalls Big Ed

Ed Smallwood, usually known as "Big E," has broken two of the Evansville College records this year. Tbese records include the all-time scoring record, 1,479, set by John Harrawood in four years of play. Ed broke this record in three years of play. He also broke his own individual score in one game, 44, during the Butler game by dropping in 47 points. During this game he tied the bighest number of field goals in one game by hitting 18 field goals. The Butler game was Ed's best performance since be has played for tbe Purple Aces.

"Big E" bails from Louisville Central High School. He received a scholarsbip to Evansville College because of his outstanding play during high school. Ed had a 21 point game average during bis high school career. Among his many bonors were All-State for three consecutive years, All-Regional for three years, All-District for two years and All-National for three consecutive years. He was voted the most valuable player on the Kentucky All-Star team his senior year.

All-American

During Ed's college career he has also accumulated many honors. Besides breaking two big records and tying one, be bas been voted Little All-American twice and Most Valuable player in tbe Holiday Tourney. He was the leading scorer in tbe ICC and was voted for ICC's most valuable player bis sophomore year.

Ed believes the two best players be bas ever played against were Oscar Robertson in the higb scbool All-Star game between Kentucky and Indiana and "King" Kelly Coleman, Kentucky Wesleyan's big gun. Oscar Robertson is now playing for the University of Cincinnati and is known as the "Big O".

Ed is majoring in Physical Education at Evansville. He plans to play professional basketball after graduating from college. Among Ed's interests other than basketball, he enjoys swimming, playing pool, chess, checkers and ping pong. Ed says he loves to play any competitive games sucb as these.

Aces Seek Title; Tackle St. Joseph

Individual Scoring Title To Be Decided; Notre Dame Here Tuesday Night

With ten conference victories under tbeir belt, the Purple Aces can capture the entire Indiana Collegiate Conference championship cake by knocking off the St. Joe Pumas tomorrow night at the Stadium.

St. Joe may be the lull before the storm, as the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame are to follow the Pumas into the Stadium next Tuesday. Notre Dame will be the Aces final home appearance during the regular campaign.

Williams Leads

Bob Williams, St. Joe's fiery guard, leads the ICC scoring race, but Evansville's Ed Smallwood is biting at his beels. Williams has 293 points through eleven games for a 26.9 average, compared to Smallwoods 284 points in ten games, a 28.4 norm.

The Pumas from Collegeville are the leading offensive team in the conference with an 87.7 average, while the Aces are following the second spot with 83.1.

Starting for the Catholic boys school will probably be Ron Holstein, 6-3 at one forward and 6-2 Al Whitlow at the other. At center will be 6-4 Jack Finigan, while Jim Koehler, 5-7 will go with 5-10 Williams at the guard slots.

Same Five

Coacb Arad McCutchan will probably go with his usual line-up of Smallwood and Dale Wise at forwards, Mel Lurker in the middle and P. M. Sanders and Larry Erwin at the backcourt positions.

Tuesday night Notre Dame is expected to bring in an extremely rough rebounding team. The Fighting Irish handed Butler a 79-62 defeat at Indianapolis Tuesday night. Last Saturday the Irish were nosed out by the Kentucky Wildcats 69-66, so Tuesdays large "Color Nigbt" crowd should witness a tremendous game, with plenty of board action.

Evansville Halts State Rally 73-69

The Evansville College Purple Aces held off a closing rally by Indiana State to cop its ninth Indiana Conference victory, 73-69 before a capacity crowd on the Sycamores home floor.

Leading 43-30 at intermission time, the Aces hit a cold streak midway through the second half. The upstate school then came back as Ron Felling and Ray Goddard began finding the range from the outside.

With only three minutes to play in the game, State was trailing by only five, 67-62 before center Mel Lurker sank two from the charity stripe to bold off the aggressers.

Again the Aces big three were the siege guns in the contest. Ed Smallwood with 23, Dale Wise with 19, and Lurker with 15 proved too much for the Sycamores.

Louie Giovanini, and running mate Arley Andrews were botb stiffled by the Evansville defense. Giovanini who collected 21 points in the Sycamores appearance in Evansvile, was limited to just five tbis time, while Andrews, the ex-Terre Haute star, finished the game with seven to his credit.

Evansville took only 63 shots and hit 29 of them for a .460 shooting percentage.

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Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three In Annual Ceremony

Honorary Dramatics Fraternity Takes Stoops, Martin, Aromowicz Into Chapter

Alpha Psi Omega held it's annual initiation Sunday night at the home of Bethalee Brandenberger.

Judith Martin, Nancy Stoops, and Garland Aramowicz terminated their two week pledge period by being accepted as members in the honorary fraternity.

Alpha Psi is an honorary dramatics fraternity. It bas chapters in all leading colleges and universities across the nation. It has as it's aim the furthering of a better dramatic atmosphere on these campuses. Here at Evansville College it works directly with the college theater in it's productions and planning. It's members form the frame-work for the dramatic department.

In order to become a pledge, one must have accumulated a certain number of points. These points represent hours of work done by the individual in his relations with the dramatic department. The points may be obtained through such activities as holding major or minor roles in productions, working on crews for the plays, or acting as assistant director. It usually takes about a year of concentrated effort to attaia the necessary points.

Sam Smilcy is the faculty director of the organization. Other members include, Richard Hubbel, Rita Barton, Mary Talbert, Bethalee Brandenberger, and John James.

Nine Groups In Production

Directors for the annual Musical Madness production bave been named according to Judy Lockwood, Social Director of the Union building.

Nine groups will be participating this April 25 and 26. The directors of each group are: AOPi—Barbara Grote; Beta—Karen Thomas; Chi O—Peggy Madden and Sandy Smith; Inca —Donna Hagedorn; Lambda Chi—Hardy Curd; Phi Mu—Mary Ellca Rauch; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Jerry Stephens; Sig Ep —Jerry Heierman; and Teke—Luther Hale.

Phil Price is co-ordinator and Carol Langhorst is general chairman. Russ Wood and Dave Lundmark will be the M.C.'s The show council, composed of directors of each group, the co-ordinator, and the general chairman, is now having regular meetings to plan the production.

Volunteers for stage crew should see Judy Lockwood as soon as possible.

Religious Test Set For MSM

Those students attending the Feb. 28 meeting of MSM will be given a chance to grade themselves in order to discover their religious "I. Q."

A Religious Concepts Inventory, designed by Professor McClain of Ohio State University, will rate the students on their theological position as compared with other students. The test consists of 130 basic questions and attitudes of religious thinking. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m.

Why Russia's Appeal To Asia?

Aarstad Answers This For Women Voters

Why does Soviet Russia have such a powerful appeal to the people of the newly awakeeing lands of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and South America?

Mr. Artbur Aarstad, instructor of political science and history at E.C., gave the answer at the second meeting of the League of Women Voters' worksbop on foreign policy held Friday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parisb House in Hendersoa.

Mr. Aarstad reviewed a recent book by Vera Micbeles Dean, "The Nature of the Non-Western World." Mrs. Dean's book describes botb historically and analytically the peoples of the aewly awakeeing lands.

Soviet Russia has such a powerful appeal to tbese peoples because Russia can present itself as an Asian rather than a Western power which has managed to achieve within the past forty years much of what the new nations are striving for now. Russia poses as the helpful partner, willing to assist the younger people.

Mrs. Dean points out that these people share common goals. She also considers the question of why anti-Western feeling exist among tbe developing natioas.

Mr. Aarstad noted that the great merits of Mrs. Dean's book are its objectivity in describing the aon-Western people and its repeated insistence that we approach these people with a sympathetic undrstanding of their problems and their ambitions.

Interviews To Be Held In February

Job opportunities will be available through the senior placement service.

Addressograph Corp. of Evansville is interested in people for sales. They want to interview seniors who majored in business. Mr. O'Dell will be on the campus the 29th of this month.

Ames Company Inc., a pharmaceutical specialty house, of Elkhart, Indiana will also send their representatives. They are interested in graduating seniors with degrees in Science or Liberal Arts.

Anyone interested should contact Deaa Thompson at the Deaa of Students Office.

ON THE RECEIVING end of Connie Brammer's and Kay Conder's affection is Bachelar of the Year, Curt Seib. (Photo by courtesy of the Sunday Courier and Press).

Dorm Girls Provide Leg For Patient

A most unusual civic project has been adopted by the student residents of Hugbes Hall. The young women are collecting funds to be used for the purchase of an artificial limb for an inmate of the Evansville State Hospital.

Attracted by the uncomplaining cheerfulness and unfailing good humor of this 65-year-old amputee, the girls are determined to provide the limb which cannot be obtained witb state funds.

Unfortunately the patient's age disqualifies him from state rehabilitation aid. Until the Hughes Hall girls beard of his plight, he seemed destined to go through the remainder of his life in a wheelchair.

The artifical limb project is only one in a long line of civic and charitable affairs in whicb residents of Hughes Hall have participated. They are called on constantly to aid in buffets for benefits, to assist in church choral work, and to take part in Community Chest and other charity fund drives.

AFROTC has adopted a new style of non-commissioned officers rank insignia. Shown are the stripes af Technical Sergeant.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have a mixer at Brenner Party House Feb. 28 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

St. Mary's student nurses are invited. A 25 cent charge will be charged for non-members.

Arad To Lead European Tour

Coach Arad McCutchan will lead an European tour, leaving Evansville on August 13, to view the highligbts of European sports experiences.

The tour includes a stay in the famous golfing resort, Glen Eagles in Scotland and a round of golf on the famous St. Andrews course. A ten day stay at the Olympic Games in Rome is planned in which travel experts will arrange for the visitors to take part in the current activities of greatest interest to them.

In addition to sports events that will be visited by McCutcban's group, the travelers will have the opportunity to visit Munich, Paris, London, Edinburgh, Rome and Cologne. They will take a Rhine river excursion, attend the world-famous Passion Play at Oberammergau and will attend major entertainment attractions in each of the major cities visited.

On September 11 they will depart for Copenhagen and will arrive in New York the next day. Arrangements for the trip are being made by the Haynie Travel Service of Evansville.

Collins Guest At Luncheon

Mr. James Collins, local manager of IBM, was the guest of the faculty of the Department of Business Administration and Economics on Wednesday noon, Feb. 17. The faculty of the attended this luncheon in the Mathematics Department also Union Building.

Mr. Collins spoke about the IBM organization and its needs for college graduates with strong backgrounds in business administration and mathematics. "The new and rapidly growing field of Indegrated Data Processing," said Mr. Collins. "requires mathematics majors to have strong backgrounds in business administration and business administration majors with strong minors in mathematics."

Curt Seib Chosen As '60 Bachelor By Campus Coeds

Loving Cup, Kiss Awarded To Bachelor Curt At The EC-St. Joe Basketball Game; Sororities Escort Men

A loving cup and a kiss from two young ladies were the awards presented to Curt Seib as he was named "Bachelor of the Year" at the Evansville College-St. Joe basktball game last Saturday night.

Curt was selected by the female voters on campus in the election held last Thursday, Feb. 18. He was elected the women's choice over four other eligible bachelors.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Curt represented the Chi Omega sorority. This dark-haired senior is the president of the senior class and has formerly been social chairman of the fraternity.

Other men in this contest were Larry Gates, representing the AOPi's; Mel Lurker, representing Phi Mu sorority; Dave Schmitt, representing Beta Sigma Omicron; and Walt Deal, representing the Independents.

All of the men were escorted to the center of the Stadium floor by two girls from each organization. These girls attired in formal wear were: Linda Perkins and Julie Thomas, AOPi; Jackie Decker and Mary Ellen Rauch, Phi Mu; Connie Brammer and Kay Conder, Chi Omega; Bethalee Brandenberger and Carolyn Russell, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Jackie Tetrick and Barbara Alexander, the Independents.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Pledges

Certificate, Key Given To Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism fraternity, initiated pledges which the present members selected Tuesday night.

The reqiurements of these pledges was that they must be enrolled in Journalism for a full year and have a 2.00 average in the subject. This honorary fraternity is ranked second in the nation as to quality and members.

Each member receives a key and a certificate upon initiation to certify membership. Before becoming a member, they have to go through the ritual ceremony.

The officers of this organization are now planning a party for new members. Officers include Eddie Cole — President, Mike Henninger — Vice-President, Carol Langhorst — Secretary, and Jim Coudret — Treasurer.

Each year Pi Delta Epsilon and the Evansville Courier sponsored the high school journalism day on the college campus. They also sponsor the Professor of the Year contest each year and give out the award at tbe May Day ceremony.

Annual Lists Are Released By Libraries

The annual publications of "Periodicals in Evansville Libraries" has been released by the Evansvilel public libraries, according to Mr. Thomas Harding, librarian.

This pamphlet lists thirty-eight local libraries which have periodicals including magazines, newspapers and other publications available for use. It lists in alphabetical order the various periodicals and the libraries which have them.

A copy of the periodicals publication is available for Evansville College students' use at the loan desk in the college library. Copies are also available for general use at each of the local libraries.

This publication is made available to aid students in obtaining copies of periodicals that are not available at the college library.

SAE's Invade Shopping Area

by DAVE LUCAS

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon plotted a mass invasion of the downtown area and succeeded in throwing several blocks on elderly ladies to bring home an electric range and a television set, for the total sum of $16.00.

This may sound strange, but strange things happen when Evansville merchants offer fantastic bargans on 'Truth Day' and the SAE's decided they need a few items for the house.

Several of the fellas arose at the ghastly hour of 6 a.m. last Monday in order to secure good positions for the mad dash for the bargains when the stores opened at 9 a.m. Senior Larry Gates was on hand at Sears and Roebuck when the doors swung open and out dashed a roving mob of lady (?) shoppers to be the first to reach an electric range that was on sale for $1.

At Harding and Miller, the scene was much the same, except this time it was Russ Seifer and a console model television.

However, all was not success for the dasher from SAE. Small but mighty Mel Andrews was on hand at the Evansville Store to try for some new chairs for the house. He failed. "I was just barely beat out by an old lady," commented Mel, "she was all over the place, I just couldn't get around her."

Maybe next year, Mel will have a little better luck. Maybe he can grow a little.

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Why The Restrictions?

Why is it that as soon as a student arrives at EC in the morning he is ready to leave as quickly as he possibly can? The idea of remaining on campus any longer than is absolutely necessary seems to be repulsive to the majority of students.

What makes EC so different from other colleges and universities? Why are students so eager to leave the campus? Why is there no loyalty to the school as a school but only to a basketball team?

Granted, the basketball team has brought recognition beyond everyone's wildest imagination to the school and we are all proud to say that we are from Evansville College, the home of the NCAA champions. This is well and good, but is it right that the only thing we have to base our loyalty on is a basketball team? We would give an emphatic "NO!"

Students should be proud of their college for many other reasons than their basketball team. They should be able to say "I feel free and at east at EC and I don't feel that someone is watching over my shoulder at school or away from school." This type of freedom is certainly not evident here.

We can't feel free to smoke a cigarette, play cards or have a private party off campus for fear that some penalty will be imposed hy the school. Is this fair? Should the school he allowed to rule our lives off campus as well as on? Another emphatic "NO!"

College students are supposedly adults, not grade school pupils who have to be told every move to make and punished if they don't comply exactly to the set rule. No, we're not grade school pupils but college students who are supposed to be regarded as adults, with adult consciences.

The rules and regulations imposed on us make us eager to leave the campus as quickly as we can. We want to get away so we can enjoy a little of the freedom that we are supposed to have.

Another Absence Issue

Last week's Crescent contained an editorial concerning views on class attendance. In position there was one important element left unmentioned. The case of the absent professor, and we don't mean minded.

Everyone will agree that there are times when circumstances call the instructor away from his class. With few exceptions these absences are quite legitimate and unavoidable. In most cases the instructor would prefer not to miss class, as it usually involves more time getting caught up than the original period calls for. Yet, absences happen, often very frequently.

What harm is done? Usually none, except that the class may he in for some pretty fast and furious lectures toward the end of the quarter. Is the instructor penalized? Certainly not, and rightfully so, provided the absence was justified. Now, let us paraphase the editorial's plight of the student found in similar circumstances.

The student forced to miss class due to conflicting interests, though valid in comparison, finds himself with "cuts" and a reduced grade. Some instructors permit the student to make-up classes, others don't. The irony lies in that the same instructor who misses many a class, will refuse to recognize any excuses from his students.

This one-sided attitude has little merit or reason. A better solution would he a more personal relationship between the instructor and his class. The student should be given the opportunity to explain his reasons for absence to the instructor, who, in turn, should honor valid excuses.

Ladies Day In Game Room Is Scheduled

Girls, now is your opportunity to use the Game Room and try your skill with a ping-pong paddle.

Ladies Day in the Game Room will be held Monday, February 29 from 9:45 until 4:45 p.m. No men will he allowed except those instructing the girls. All of the games will be free.

Ladies Day is sponsored hy the Union Games Committee.

SAI To Hold Tea, Feb. 28

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national honorary music fraternity will have a silver tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 in the home of Mrs. John C. Slaughter, 622 College Hwy.

A program will be presented by Miss Joan Willman, soprano, Miss Marilyn Heilman, pianist and the SAI chorus under the direction of Miss Shirley Pyle, president of the active chapter.

TOM PORTER, A member of a flying club, examines the difference between various types of airplanes.

Spare Time Spent In Flying Cessna

Tom Porter, a second quarter junior at Evansville College, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and has an interesting background in that he owns part interest in an airplane, a two-place Cessna 140. Tom took his first ride on a seaplane at the age of ten. His father rented a ride on a seaplane on the river, and the boy rode hy himself.

Years after his first ride, Tom's interest in planes reappeared. As a crewman in the U.S. Navy, he had the chance to fly occasionally. In fact, his flight time was over a thousand hours. His position was gunner in a P2V Patrol Bomber. In preparation of the duties of a gunner, Tom attended an airmans' school for specialists in Oklahoma, which all crewmen attend. In Florida the crewman must enroll in a specialists' school in which they study gunnery, bombing, rockets, weapons, etc.

During his three years in the Navy, he also became interested in photography. He bought an Argus C-3 camera. Much to his benefit his cousin, a professional photographer in Chicago, gave him an enlarger, timers, thermometers and such things needed to develop film. Photography became more interesting when in his naval carcer, he was stationed for two years in Hawaii and for six months in Japan. He has pictures of the eight islands in the Hawaiian chain and pictures of interesting Japanese scenes from Hiroshima, Yokohama, and other cities. In November of 1957 he was back in the states as a 2nd Class Ordinance. He then received his discharge.

Almost immediately he enrolled in Evansville College to study electrical engineering. He was still interested in flying, but couldn't afford to finance the hobby. For that heason, he and other flying enthusiasts formed the Evansville Skyroamers, Inc., a flying club. The members include: Charles Emmerson — president, Al Koch — vice president, Fletcher Williams, Jim Schwaderer, Cooper Blount, Rankin Klesatch, and Dick Peddycoart.

Tom obtained his student pilot's license from Davis Aviation Co. at Dress Memorial Airport. He and the others still take flying lessons there. The group, which meets once a month, purchased a two-place Cessna 140. The club, now only four months old, intends to purchase a new and bigger plane.

Tom doesn't intend to use his pilot's license (which he obtains in the spring) for commercial purposes, but just for relaxation and as a hohhy.

An Answer:

For the past two years it has been the policy of the Crescent publications advisor to follow a "hands-off" policy as to the actual content of the newspaper. It is my contention that the editors of this newspaper must have ahsolute authority to judge the material used. Without this authority, the editor becomes a straw man, a sort of ventriloquist's dummy, mouthing the policy of the advisor.

Because of this policy I want to thank the editors for printing this particular article. They were under no compulsion to do so.

Elsewhere in this paper is an editorial decrying the stringent rules which govern social conduct among EC undergraduates. The writer is, I believe, sincere and concerned about this phase of college life. I am sure the editorial was written in a spirit of constructive criticism and I feel that such sincerity and concern merit careful consideration.

However, I do feel that one factor should he carefully weighed before any judgement is passed on the college administration. Without recourse to this particular factor, any judgment must be prejudiced.

Evansville College is a private institution. It continues to operate only so long as its friends, its alumni and its church affiliates continue to supply the necessary funds. I fear a great many students lahor under the false impression that their tuition and activity fees cover all costs of operation. This is not so.

In effect the student of Evansville College is paid a honus to enroll here. His tuition must he supplemented by outside funds donated by friends of the college.

These donations continue only because the school operates in a certain moral climate acceptable to the contributors. A change in policy might possibly attract new contrihutors, hut it would most certainly alienate many of our staunchest supporters.

Actually, the student's adherence to the social rules imposed by the administration is his contrihution to the continued operation of Evansville College.

May I suggest that this is not too high a price to pay for a first-rate college education?

John Knight,
Publications Advisor

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are planning a slumber party in the near futurc.

Congratulations go to the new initiates of SAE.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to one of our sisters Nancy Stoops who was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraterity.

The Beta's also congratulate EC's "Bachelor of the Year," Curt Seib.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's wish to congratulate their candidate, Curt Seib, for being elected "Bachelor of the Year."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Brother Curt Seib for winning "Bachelor of the Year." The brothers are very proud of him.

The Lambda Chi's reserved 60 seats for a cheering section for the Notre Dame game Tuesday night.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are very proud to have as their new initiates Linda Friend, Pat Gist, Wanda Hanks, Aasta Mason, Gail Savage, Pat Sirkle and Mary Ann Stanlberg. The new actives were initiated Sunday. After the initiation a dinner was served at the Homestead.

The Phi Mu's would like to congratulate Curt Seib as "Bachelor of the Year."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Indiana Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated ten pledges Sunday afternoon. New actives are Dave Spence, Tom Young, John Becker, Roger Karch, George Daugherty, George Carey, Paul Utley, Bill Cole, Tony Ouclete and Kenny Wendt. Tom Young received the Best Pledge Award. A meal at the house followed the initiation.

Plans are underway for the annual Blackouts show. The contract has already heen signed.

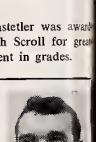
The SAE basketball team met Herh's Boys Tuesday at the Stadium in the championship game of the intramural playoffs.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep's wish to congratulate the newly initiated Phi Mu's and also the new SAE's.

A successful rush party was held at the fraternity house Monday night. The Sig Ep's enjoyed having the rushees as their guest.

Larry Hochstetler was awarded the Duhach Scroll for greatest improvement in grades.



In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor*

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW — The modern Jazz Quartet-United Artists UAL 4065: Selections: Skating in Central Park; No Happiness for Slater; A Social Call; Cue No. 9; A Cold Wind Is Blowing; Odds Against Tomorrow.

Rating: ****

This treatment of John Lewis' "Odds Against Tomorrow" is even better than the original soundtrack album, which is also done hy the modern Jazz Quartet.

Milt Jackson, on vihes, is the outstanding soloist in the album. He swings through the album in an easy, loose style, using the vihes in a combination of tension and release, or loud and soft pedal. John Lewis, on piano, is featured in a darting, dancing solo, which he punctuates with hints of other familiar tunes, in "Social Call." There is one thing about Lewis and his solo work: it is so persice that one would think it to be written out.

I say that this is a highly absorbing and intensely interesting album. I'm sure you won't he disappointed with it.

SWINGING DECADE — Glen Gray and the Caso Loma Orchestra — Capital T-1289: Selections Apple Honey; Midnight Sun; Mission to Moscow; Harlem Nocturn; Jack the Bear; The Champ; Blue Rhapsody; Malibu; Opus No. 1; Sherwood Forest; Oh, What a Beautiful Morning; Intermission Riff.

Rating: **½

Here is a good, pleasant sounding album. The trouble is that there isn't anything new in the whole album. In fact, it is a series of copies of some of the big tunes that everyone associates with other great bands of the 40's. But in doing the imitations, Grey, or his writers does not present a thing that hasn't been done before, and in most cases, hetter by the original bands that made the pieces famous.

The big thing that will sell this album is the familiarity that it gives. Not one of the players blows a note that will be remembered as his own.

The whole album is one style. Grey has tried to fit one group to the varied sounds of other bands, and, in doing so, he has lessened the original flaor of the other groups. I suggest that anyone wants to hear what "Intermission Riff" sounds like, listen to Stan Kenton. In other words don't get carried away with the idea that this bunch of songs is original.

I'd rather hear the same band take the same tunes and restyle them in new arrangements that are further removed from the originals. Giving Grey his due he does have a fine style and sound, he would do hetter to stick to his own music rather than trying to copy others.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

Col. Walter Hearn appeared at the February 16 meeting of President's Roundtable to hear constructive criticism from the students concerning the social regulations.

The students felt if one night was to be used for all fraternity and sorority meetings there should be no night classes scheduled for this night. They also wondered if the social regulations committee thought the fraternities should have house mothers. All the groups felt this could not be afforded at the present time. Col. Hearn said the committee had not discussed this matter.

The students expressed a desire to use parents and alums as chaperones. They suggested these people be at least 30 years of age.

The group of students asked if any rules had been made concerning the use of automobiles on campus. Col. Hearn stated this had not been discussed by the committee and the automobile situation would probably be handled with the registration of cars as in the past.

The students expressed an interest in the problems of cheating. They felt the initiative had to come from the proofessors. The social rules committee is still trying to formulate a definition of what constitutes a social event.

EDDY AT CHAPEL

The chapel address on March will be given by Dale D. Eddy. Eddy is presently a senior at EC, where he is majoring in preTheology. He was formerly president of the Methodist Student Movement and past president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ARRANGING THEIR ART exhibit in the Union Building are Jerry Schaffstein and Leslie Lang. Jerry examines his ceramics, while Leslie places one of her abstract oil paintings, "Leaf Reflections."

Schaffstein, Long Display Their Ceramics, Paintings

Jerry Schaffstein and Leslie Long will display their art exhibit in the Union Building this week. In the center of the union lobby is approximately thirty pieces of his work. A good deal of the work is ceramics. Miss Long's work will be posted on the regular display board in the ball. She, in turn, has some twenty pieces with a great deal of paintings among them.

Miss Long paints in a variety of styles such as non-objective, realistic and abstract. He paints mostly in non-objective style, using no set subjects. Both displays include advertising art. Miss Long is majoring in art education. Formerly in pharmacy, Schaffstein changed in his sophomore year to art. Both use canvas, masonite and canvas board.

Turning to their individual work, Miss Long will show some pastel figure studies and some portraits. A most interesting feature is her jewelry, some of which is done in silver with precious stones, some in copper. The jewelry will be displayed on a unique frame. It is seven feet high made of objects of plastic, copper wire, copper tubing shapes and ceramic shapes.

Southeast Asian flavor is carried out through some of her work. This is because she spent a year in Indonesia. Her motifs are taken from native patterns. She has a set of water colors done in wet method and pen and ink of the four seasons. In oil she has "leaf reflections" of all the different shades of browns and oranges. On the background are free form shapes in dark brown.

One of Schaffstein's most interesting works is a mosaic done entirely in beans. His sand castings will also be in the lobby. Sand castings are constructed by making a frame and filling it with sand. Impressions are made and built up in molds with tiles and driftwood. Then it is filled with plaster. When dried the frame is taken away and the plaster-puller pulled up. The impression is permanent. He constructed a ceramic mobile which had never been attempted before. Two of his were displayed in the Tri-State Art Show at the museum. The titles of the ceramics are "Grace," "Form," "Eyes and Holes" and "Destruction of the World. Paintings are "The Lady and the Red Pitcher" and "Drizzle No. 1 Dance Patterns."

New Pamphlet Discusses Aid

What are basic guidelines for a good school audio-visual program, and what are the budgetary requirements?

A 90-page publication from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare provides the answers.

The publication "Improving Instruction — Budgeting Your Audio-Visual Program" is the result of over two years' study directed by the late Dr. Kenneth C. Rugg of Indiana University and the Audio-Visual Council on Public Information. Ten national organizations are represented on the Council.

Twenty-eight case studies described in the publication report strong elements of audio-visual programs that are currently contributing to the improvement of instructional programs.

Each study includes information on total budget devoted to the audio-visual instructional materials program, as well as information on size of school population, type of school system, per-pupil expenditure, and length of time the program has been operating. Seven geographical areas of the United States are represented by these studies.

Single copies of the report are available at no cost from the Audio-Visual Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Sig Ep's Hold Dogpatch Drag

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold a Dogpatch Drag on Saturday, March 5. Couples must dress in typical Dogpatch attaire, and there will be a contest to select the best costumes with prizes to be awarded to the winning couple.

The Drag, because of the great success last year, is to become an annual Sig Ep function. Wide varieties of unique and colorful costumes are the highlight of the Drag along with appropiate dancing.

Sig Ep social chairman, Fuzz Long, is in charge of the Drag.

Study Language In Country States Seminar Members

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates, and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjovik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

For the second year in a row, members of the Scandinavian Seminar gathered together to send some word of guidance back to the United States to help college students now deciding about a year of study ciding about a year of study abroad. Summed up, they say "GO", but with this emphasis: pick a program that gets you into the language quickly and is then designed to bring you into continuous, close contact with the people and the forces that shape their daily lives and give them their color and character.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study age records supplied by the Semof the new language, with languinar, three to five months before leaving the U.S. On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the "natural" way . . . by living it.

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar students are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian *folkehojskoles*, residential adult schools. Here, separated from other Americans, the Seminar member takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommates, and participates in the life of the school. After New Year's, the American student is able to initiate an independent study project in a field of special interest which may involve fields trips to other institutions and meeting authorities in the subject matter area.

What do you get out of all this?

"The unbelievable thrill of communicating in a new language." "The amazement of realizing how much a language reveals about a strange people and their culture." "A perspective on the United States and life at home I could not possibly have gotten any other way." "An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint."

These comments barely scratch the surface of what this academic year abroad is meaning to the students in the Scandinavian Seminar and what they think it will mean for others who study overseas: not only the chance to know another country well, but in doing so to have a chance to learn something about yourself and what it takes for people with different backgrounds and values to live together in harmony.

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates, and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73rd St., New Work 21, N. Y.

To The Editor

Library Staff & Fellow Students:

We, the officers of Phi Mu Sorority, would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Thomas Harding and the Library staff for the efficient operation and recent improvements in the library.

The open book shelves are too often taken for granted. Compared with the arrangement in the old library in the Administration Building, the open book shelves provide students with easy accessibility to all books. The seminar rooms on the second floor are the ideal places to study for examinations for there are few distractions. They are used during most hours of the day.

The most recent improvement in the efficient operation of the Library is the new policy of being open on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. We realize that this is still on a temporary basis, and we sincerely bope that it has been successful so that it will continue to be open on Sunday afternoons. During the week one often wonders if some people realize that a library is supposed to be quiet, especially on the second floor during the lunch bours and during Evening College classes.

The display windows on either side of the front entrance hall have been filled with interesting and carefully selected exhibits this year. The new method of cataloging periodicals on the first floor is another recent commendable improvement.

In conclusion, Clifford Memorial Library is a definite asset to our campus because Dr. Hardnig and his staff operate it efficiently with continuous improvements in services for all students.

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Purple Aces To Host NCAA Regional

Cagers On Road, Tackle Wheaton

Aces Hope To Repeat 1959 Performance Kentucky Wesleyan To Host Regional

Thursday night the Evansville College Purple Aces open defense of their 1959 NCAA college division basketball crown in the Mid-East Regional at the Stadium.

Prior to the opening of the tourney, the Aces travel to Wheaton to face the Crusaders in their final regular season engagement. Wheaton is ranked 18th in the small college ratings, but will probably go into the game as a slight favorite due to its home court advantage. Wheaton and Evansville have only matched their basketball muscles once, that being two years ago in the NCAA tourney consolation game. Coach McCutchan's cagers came out on top, 95-93, so they will have a 1-0 series record going into the contest.

Wheaton Regional

The Illinois quintet will also be preparing for the NCAA shindig, as they are to bost the Great Lakes Regional. Provided both teams are victorious in their regionals, the loser of Saturday night's encounter will have a chance for revenge in the NCAA Finals at the Stadium, March 9, 10 and 11.

Florida Team

Florida A and M, with its victory over Morris Brown last Saturday, will join the Aces in the regional here. Two other at-large teams are yet to be selected for the Evansville regional. Wabash College is a possible candidate for the tourney.

The nation's fifth leading offensive team, Florida A and M, is an all Negro outfit and plays the type of game that the Aces have featured the past several years.

Wesleyan Regional

Kentucky Wesleyan, Evansville's arch rival, received the South Central Regional. The field for this regional has already been selected, with Belmont Abbey, North Carolina A and T and Austin Peay receiving the other three berths.

Regis (Colo.) is the only other team selected thus far that has never appeared on the Aces' schedule. Wartburg (Ia.), Abilene Christian (Tex.), Chapman (Calif.) Colorado College and Univ. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee bave also heen picked as at-large teams for the tourney.

"YOU TOUCH IT FIRST!" seems to be the words of Evansville's Ed Smallwood as he bottles with Notre Dome's Mike Graney for o loose ball. Although it might seem as though he is saying this, you can bet your life thot he wasn't, as he out-scored the big Irish star 23-12. The Aces brought home their biggest victory of the season by a 92-87 count.

ICC Championship Title Rests At Evansville College

Evansville College took home it's fifth Indiana Collegiate Conference title in the last seven years Saturday night with a 108-93 romp over St. Joe's Pumas before some 8,000 fans at the Stadium.

Ed Smallwood and Dale Wise provided the majority of the Evansville offensive, but the relief work of Tommy Hamilton and Kenny Reising was especially pleasing to coach Arad McCutchan. "Tom (Hamilton) really looked great out there," said McCutchan. As for Reising, Mac said, "It seems like every time we get into trouble Kenny can go in there and settle the boys down, and that's just what he did again Saturday night."

Early Lead

St. Joe jumped into an early lead and held a 19-10 advantage before the Aces finally got started and shot into a 24-23 lead midway of the first half. Evansville continued to build up its lead and took a 52-38 advantage to the dressing room at halftime.

Little Bob Williams the ex-Indianapolis Shortridge star, led his mates back onto the floor, and with the help of Ron Holstein, the two cut the Aces' lead to just 66-61 shortly after the second half had begun. But the Pumas missed a couple of easy lay-ins, and Dale Wise dampened their hopes by; swishing a couple of jumpers and coach Joe Iofredo's squad never came close again.

Big Ed High

Smallwood's 32 point production gave him a total of 316 in conference action this year, just seven points short of Williams' winning total. About the flashy guard, Big Ed said, "He's one of the best little men I've seen in a long time, and with his running mate (Jim) Koehler they form the best guard combination in the ICC."

After a slow start, Smallwood popped in 16 points in the last five minutes of the game as he was being fed by his mates. Coach McCutchan had a lot of praise for Ed's fine performance because of the fact that Smallwood was being doubled-teamed throughout the game.

The victory gave Evansville an 11-1 conference record with the only defeat coming at the hands of Valparaiso, 73-71.

Aces Hot

The Aces hit 44 of 106 from tbe field for a .415 shooting percentage. St. Joe connected on 37 of 85 attempts for a 43% average.

On the team's performance, McCutchan said, "We were tight at the beginning which may have been attributed to the pre-game ceremony. And I felt that we should have had a 20-10 advaotage when they held a 20-3 lead. We missed a lot of scoring opportunities in the early part of tbe game."

Intramural Onceover...

by Larry Pond

Herb's Boys put on a tremendous display of shooting in the second half Tuesday night to down the SAE's, 73-51 in the final round of the intramural playoffs.

Trailing only 27-25 at intermission time, the SAE's found Herb's squad untouchable in the second half, as they used the fast-break to great advantage.

Herb's Boys opened fast, building up an 11-2 early in the first half before the Sig Alphs began hitting and shot into a 15-13 lead midway through the half. Tom Tuley, Ron Magness, and Larry Gates paced the SAE's in their comeback, working the ball in for easy lay-ups.

Coach Roger Thurston substituted freely throughout the second half in an effort to stop the better-conditioned opponents, but all efforts failed, as the SAE's simply couldn't buy a basket.

Tom Turpen and Ray Williams paced Herb's Boys in the scoring column with 18 and points respectively. Jack Dutt did some fine work on boards, as he and his mates sweeping off the offensive bounds.

Herb's Boys	FG	FT
J. Dutton	4	2
R. Williams	8	3
T. Turpen	7	4
Schwartz	7	1
R. Wannamuller	3	2
E. Benaon	1	1
B. Johnson	0	0
Totals	30	13

SAE	FG	FT
T. Tuley	4	1
E. Rehrman	1	0
L. Gates	3	2
R. Magness	5	5
M. Spence	1	0
Englebrecht	1	0
Greenfield	1	0
B. Buckley	1	1
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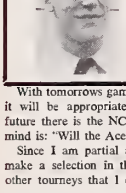
Totals	21	9



Purple Ponderings

by Byron Moellenkamp

With tomorrows game being the last on the Aces regular schedule, it will be appropriate to look to the future. In tbe immediate future there is the NCAA Tourney. The big question in most fans mind is: "Will the Aces repeat as National Small College champs?"

Since I am partial and prejudice, it would he unappropriate to make a selection in the small college ranks, but there are a few other tourneys that I can go out on the limb to predict a winner.

Bradley To Repeat

Since Bradley was knocked practically out of the Missouri Valley Conference by Houston, they will probably go to the NIT in New York City. Although the Braves have not been fully declared out of the conference race, I am going out to pick them to repeat as NIT cbamps.

In the NCAA university division, again I forsee a repeater, with the University of California walking off with the cake. The Bears are exponents of the slow down type offense. Last year many observers felt that the running game would take the toll of the West Coast outfit, but the Bears weathered the storm brilliantly, as they knocked off Kansas, Cincinnati, Kentucky and West Virginia on the way to the title.

California Faces Trouble

California sbould get plenty of argument before they are finished, because Cincinnati and West Virginia will be seeking revenge. Notre Dame, Ohio State and Georgia Tech. will also carry strong hands into the tourney.

The NAIA Tourney may also sce a repeater, with the crown going to Tennessee A and I. Souther Illinois will also be a chief contender for the crown in the Kansas City tourney. Although I may bave to eat my words, I am going with the Negro team from Tennessee.

While I am going with repeaters, bere's boping the Aces cao do the same.

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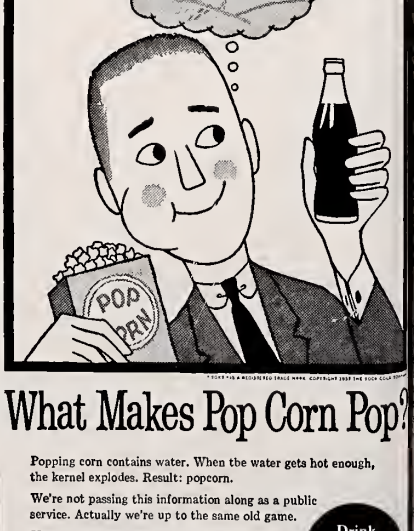

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SIG EP'S WIN VOCAL CONTEST

Hughes' Hall, Chi O Place Second, Third

Sigma Phi Epsilon, directed by Jerry Clark, took first place in the annual Vocal Varieties production presented by the Union Entertainment Committee in the Great Hall, last Thursday.

Placing second place was the Women's Dorm, directed by Marilyn Heilman and Phyllis Fenneman. Chi Omega sorority, directed by Sara Van Scyoc, won third place honors.

Other organizations and directors included: Beta Sigma Omicron — Bethalee Brandenberger; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Bob Henn; Phi Mu — Connie Telfer; Lambda Chi Alpha — Gene Reyss; Alpha Omicron Pi — Mary Koser.

Judging the song festival were Mr. Richard Hyatt, music instructor at Bosse High School, Mr. Charles Scherger, Superintendent of Secondary Education in Evansville Public Schools and Mrs. Charles Letsinger, music teacher at Plaza Park School. While the judges were tabulating their reports, Betty Epperson and Glen Melton presented several vocal selections.

Master of Ceremonies was Richard Wilson. The program consisted by approximately eight minutes' singing from each of the eight organizations participating. Selections of each organization were: Chi Omega — "Pierrot" and "Romance"; Beta Sigma Omicron — "Jeanie, My Beautiful Dreamer" and "Lullaby of Broadway"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "The World is Waiting for the Surprise" and "I Got Shoes"; Phi Mu — "Singing Bird" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's"; Lambda Chi Alpha — "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Evrytime I Feel the Spirit"; Alpha Omicron Pi — "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; Sigma Phi Epsilon — "Medley from South Pacific"; and Hughes Hall — "While We're Young" and "Brother James' Air."

Chairmen and stage managers included: Jim Hemmer, general chairman; Max Beatty, assistant to chairman; Lloyd Keller, stage manager; Jerry Schaffstein, assistant stage manager; Sara Van Scyoc, trophy chairman; Judy Werneke, program chairman; and Ginger Reel, ticket chairman.

NEW INTERVIEW

The next placement interview scheduled for April 5. The Shell Oil Company will be at Evansville College to interview the mechanical engineers, electric engineers, and business majors.

THE FOUR PREPS are shown singing one their hits, "Twenty-Six Miles," which they will feature with several other hits as they headline the annual SAE Philo Blackouts. The March 25 variety show will also feature Brenda Lee and local talent.

SAE's To Present National, Local Acts In Philo Blackouts

Eleventh Annual Show To Feature Four Preps, Brenda Lee and Boots Randolph March 25 At the Stadium

by SALLY KASEY

The time is March 25, 8:30 p.m. at Roberts Stadium. The event is the 11th annual "Philo Blackouts" sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The scene is a hushed, darkened stage with spotlights beaming on four young men gathered around a microphone. The four young men are Don Clarke, Bruce Belland, Glen Larson and Ed Cobb, otherwise known as the "Four Preps," Capitol recording artists.

The "Four Preps" are not only rated among the very best of vocal groups in the country, but also they are probably the youngtest recording group with a major label. Their latest record, "Down By The Station," has become another hit for them.

They got their start at a regular high school talent show and began singing at local high school and college functions. Their first major break came when Tennessee Ernie Ford had them on his morning television show.

Their hit record, "26 Miles (Santa Catalina)", sent them on their way. Since then they have been appearing in night clubs, on television and radio, have been doing stage appearances and performing in high school and college shows.

Sharing the limelight with the "Four Preps" will be other national and local talent.

Brenda Lee will be there to sing her hit recording of "Sweet Nothin's." Boots Randolph, a local talent who is nationally reconized, will perform his latest recordings including his version of "Yackety-Sax".

A veteran "Blackouts" performer, Glenn Melton, will be on hand to lend his vocal chords to the show. Another local product, Gerry Burton, will entertain the crowd on the vibes with Jack Greubel accompanying Gerry on the drums. Roxanne Knight will sing.

"Philo Blackouts" is the largest stage and variety show sponsored solely by a local fraternity chapter in the nation. It has brought to Evansville such prominent performers as the "Four Lads," the "Four Aces," the "Hilltoppers," the "Four Freshmen," Don Cherry and "The Diamonds."

Marv Hicks and his orchestra will accompany the stars and play several instrumentals.

Co-ordinator for this year's show is Ed Rehrman. Mick Withrow is treasurer, Mike Spence is in charge of tickets, program advertising is led by Dave Newhouse and publicity will be handled by Roger Williams.

Tickets are $1.25 for general admission and $1.75 and $2.00 for reserved seats. They may be obtained from any member of the SAE fraternity, by calling the SAE house, GR 6-0070, or at the downtown Woods drugstore.

NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of the Crescent is scheduled for March 25, 1960, due to the final examinations and the quarter break.

JOYCE SELECTED BY LOCAL BOARD

Distinguished Graduate Announced For '60

John P. Joyce has been named as the Distinguished AFROTC Graduate for 1960.

Joyce was selected by the local distinguished graduate board and recommended to Headquarters AFROTC at Maxwell AFB where his name was finally approved. The honor will be presented upon his graduation in June.

To be eligible for the award, the candidate must first be a distinguished cadet. From this select group, one man is chosen on the basis of his total grade point average, his average grade in ROTC, leadership ratings, officer aptitude, and a personal interview. The person must have at least a 2.5 grade average.

Currently Joyce is the group commander for the winter quarter. During the fall quarter he held the position of Group Executive. He recently obtained his private license to fly, through the FIP. This is a basic flight instruction offered to all ROTC seniors who are in the category for flying. It is administered through the cadet corps by a civilian flight school.

Joiner Recital In Great Hall On March 6

Tenor Paul Joiner will present a concert in the Great Hall Sunday at 4 p.m. Miss Deanna Fodrea will accompany him.

The recital program will include arias from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and "Abduction From the Harem," arias from Gounod's "Faust" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater." Brahms "Lieder" will also be sung and a group of songs by contemporary British composers will be presented.

Mr. Joiner, a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree, was a voice student at the university for four years. He was the only student that was not a voice major at the University of Illinois School of Music to participate in opera workshop productions.

For the past three years he has been a student of Cecil Selfridge, an EC faculty member. At present Mr. Joiner is the soloist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and he is a member of the Evansville Madrigal Singers.

Bulletin

A block of seats has been saved for college students for the N.C.A.A. finals. These tickets may he purchased for a single session or the entire tournament. The seats are in the bleacher section. Tickets may he purchased at the athletic office. They must he picked up hy Tuesday.

Attention all seniors: You must have your senior activities sheets in to the LinC office hy Monday morning in order to have them printed in the yearbook.

"An Evening In Space" Theme For Military Ball

Joint committees are forming plans for the forthcoming 31st annual Military Ball.

Committee heads and members have been chosen from Arnold Air Society, and AFROTC honorary organization, and The Angel Flight, a co-ed auxiliary to Arnold Air Society.

These committees have charge of different aspects of the dance, to be held March 31 in the armory.

"An Evening In Space," the theme, will act as a guide to the decorations. Dick Hubbell, chairman of the largest committee, decorations, commenting on the theme said, "Due to using the Armory, we can't help but have an evening in 'space,' in fact, too much of it." Other members of his committee are Mike Spence, Bruce Hoffman, Sharon Snapf, Bonnie Riney, Sylvia Skinner, Judy Barnett, Sandy Cooper and Jackie Decker.

John Joyce is trying to eliminate the "space" problem by putting his committee to work selling tickets. The dance will be restricted to students and their dates.

Nominations for the Queen, or in this case, Honorary Cadet Colonel, are in the hands of the members of the Angel Flight. All sophomore and junior members are eligible. From those nominated, the entire ROTC group will vote for the outstanding member. According to Harold Teague, chairman of the elections, March 18 has been chosen as the date the group will meet in the great hall. Other members of this committee are Stanley Stamps, Ron Tenbarge, Linda Perkins and Kay Conder.

The society's one and only artist, Jack Kirves, is heading the committee for designing programs. Aiding Jack are Joe Black, Dot Darnell, Barbara Nunn, Ginger Steinhauer and Sharon Frohbieter.

John James is in charge of publicity. Nancy Eilers and James Price are members of his committee .

DR. NIEMOELLER WILL VISIT EC

To Be Vesper Speaker Sunday March 13

Dr. Martin Niemoeller, a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, will be the speaker at the March 13 vesper service at 4 p.m. in the Union Building.

President of the Evangelical Church in Hesse, Nassau, Dr. Niemoeller is probably the best known German churchman outside of Germany. Under the Nazi regime he became a living symbol of Christian resistance to a totalitarian government.

The son of a pastor, he was born Jan. 14, 1892, at Lippstadt in Westphalia. He was an officer in the German Navy from 1910 to 1920 and in World War I he commanded a submarine.

After studying theology at Muenster, Pastor Niemoeller was ordained a minister of Evangelical Church in 1924. He rebelled against Hitler's invasion of church affairs and was suspended from his parish. Continuing his opposition to government, he was imprisoned from 1937 to 1945.

Following his release from prison Dr. Niemoeller again became active in the church and in the reconstruction of German Protestantism.

He has visited the United States several times, the last being in 1955.

At the informal Fellowship Hour in the Union Lounge following Dr. Niemoeller's talk, the Central Methodist Church Choir will sing because the Evansville College Choir is on tour.

Two alumnae will pour at the Fellowship Hour. These are Mrs. Edgar McKown and Mrs. Ralph Olmstad.

JUNIOR RECITAL

David Albee will present his Junior Recital Friday, March 25, in the Music Building at 4:00 p.m. His clarinet selections will include "Brahm's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in E flat Major" and "Sonatine for Clarinet in A."

Dr. Don Miller To Speak For MSM Program

"Human Error: Sin or Neurosis?" This will be the subject at the Methodist Student Movement, March 6.

Doctor Don Miller, EC psychology professor, is the guest speaker. His subject will center around the relations of modern psychology and contemporary theology. MSM is held at the Methodist Temple, starting at 5:30 p.m. with an informal dinner.

Due to the quarter break there will be no scheduled program March 13.

Calendar

Final examinations	March 7
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Lend Me Your Ears!

Friends, students, and those offended, lend me your ears. I write to praise advisors not to criticize them. The bad grades that students make live after them, the good ones are often forgotten, so let it be at EC.

The noble advisors have told you "take twenty hours." If you do not it is a grevious fault and you will answer for it. Here under the leave of journalists and the rest, (for advisors are honorable men; so are they all honorable men) come I to speak at student's funeral. Students are my friends, faithful and just to me, but advisors say they are lazy, and advisors are honorable men. Students have brought many honors to EC whose fame they this Institution spread, did this in students seem lazy? When failers have cried students have wept, laziness should be made of sterner stuff. Yet advisors say students are lazy and advisors are bonorable men. You all have read in the Crescent, we have praised students for their accomplishments, which they did take without conceit, is this in students laziness? Yet advisors say students are lazy and sure they are bonorable men.

I speak not to disprove what advisors say, but here I am to speak what I know. You all did admire students once and not without cause; what cause withhold you then to mourn for them? Because they failed because they were carrying too heavy a schedule and advisors sometime lose understanding—bear with me; my pencil is broken from writing too many exams and I must pause 'til I get a new one.

But yesteryear the word of the student might have meant something, now here it lies dead and none so poor to do it reverence. O students if I were disposed to stir your hearts and minds to stand up for what you want in college, I should do the advisors wrong, who you all know are bonorable men. I will not do them wrong. I rather choose to wrong myself and you than I will wrong such honorable men.

I do not say all advisors are of this nature, for they are not. Some care for the student and they, with pleasing nature, guide him as an adult, not as a sniffling child, to gratify his needs for college. These are to be congratulated for their guidance will build an intelligent and happy America of Tomorrow.

Pyle Recital Is Scheduled

Senior Shirley Pyle, contralto, will present her recital Wednesday, March 23, in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m. Jerry Clark will accompany her.

Her program includes the following selections: "Et exultait spiritus meus" by Bach; "Re dell' abisso affrettati" by Verdi; "Um Mitternacht" by Wolf; "Fruhlingsnacht" by Schuman; "Ruhe, meine Sule" by Strauss; "Von ewiger Liebe" by Brahms; "Amour viens aider" by Saint-Saens; and "Se Pictures" by Elgar. The last selection contains the "Sea Slumber Song, "In Haven," "Sabbath Morning at Sea," "Where Corals Lie," and "The Summer."

Pensioners Look Again At Envelopes

Veterans' Administration pensioners bad better take another look in the envelope containing their pension check next week.

The Veterans Administration says that one out of every 13 will simply extract the check and throw away the envelope. By doing so they will miss some important items: one, a pamphlet with information on the pension law; two, the card for voting in the election that determines the pension programs; and, three, the veterans tax exemption cards for presentation to the County Auditor.

W. E. Brand, Officer-In-Charge of the Veterans Administration Office, Evansville, said that veterans and widows receiving compensation rather than pension will not receive these inserts.

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WORKING TO REACH a deadline on the LinC sports section is Hardy Curd, who is in charge of this section. Hardy has been sparts section editar of the LinC for the past twa years.

Future Weatherman Curd Has Head In The Clouds

"Here I am, a senior in college, and I still can't get down to earth. But then, aim high I always say."

Aim high is right, all the way up into the stratosphere. Speaking was Hardy Curd, with reference to his plans to do post-graduate work in meterology. "They always told me I had my head in the clouds," he said. "And I guess they were right."

After graduation in June, Hardy hopes to enroll in the school of meterology at the University of Chicago where he will work toward his Masters degree. When asked what he intended to do after he obtained his Masters he replied, "Why, get my Ph.D., of course."

According to Hardy his study will be centered around the atmosphere and the conditions that result in atmospheric problems. By having a degree in mathematics he has the perfect background for such study. A degree in meterology would qualify him for work with the government in the field of weather.

In order to be accepted to the University of Chicago, Hardy had to take a national entrance exam, which he passed admirably, ranking in the upper 2% of the nation. He hopes to use the exam's score to obtain some scholarship.

Besides his work in mathematics and science, Hardy also has a flair for writing. Not only does he have a minor in English, but he also has been sports editor for the Linc for the past two years. "There must be a better way to get your picture in the yearbook," he commented.

Hardy is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the E Club and the National Education Association. He has been a member of the college football team for four years.

"The next time you see a weather balloon, think of me."

SGA, WEVC Cooperate In Broadcasting

The Wheaton - EC basketball game Saturday night was broadcasted over WECV through the cooperation of SGA and WEVC radio station. The purpose of this broadcast was to further serve the student body and the Evansville area in general.

WEVC and SGA wish to thank Dick Hubbell and Jim Hemmer for their efforts in broadcasting the game. SGA President Bob Werne and WEVC manager Jim Curry also wish to express their appreciation to the many others who made the broadcast possible and assure the students that their organizations will be glad to serve in whatever area possible.

EC Students Hold Survey For Charity

Some Evansville College marketing students have found that marketing is a practical subject —even while on campus. One of the courses for a marketing major is marketing research.

Recently representatives of the Evansville United Fund approached the business department and asked if they would be interested in making a United Fund Public Image Survey. They accepted because here was an opportunity to serve the City of Evansville and give the students some practical experience in making surveys.

People from the City of Evansville were chosen at random. This meant selecting from the 1959 city directory a random page and then selecting people from these pages by using a random table of digits.

In order to obtain the public image of United Fund such questions as the following were asked: (1) Do you think Evansville should have a United Fund? (2) Do you think that all nonreligious charitable organizations should belong to the United Fund? (3) Name the agencies that belong to the United Fund. (4) Inform the respondent if agencies belonging to the United Fund are doing a satisfactory job or unsatisfactory job.

Kelly To Talk With Students

Associate Dean O. Kelly Ingram of Duke University Divinity School will be visiting our campus on March 10 and 11.

He will be glad to interview any students who are looking forward to graduate theological education in training for ministry. Dean Ingram's visit here comes at a period between school quarters, but another date is impossible in view of a series of scheduled visits to other campuses.

Any students here on campus at that time who wish to talk with Dean Ingram may arrange an interview by seeing Dr. Arthur Mansure in advance of Dean Ingram's arrival.

Organized Confusion

by Mary Ann Conaway

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Eight pledges were initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi sorority early Sunday morning at a ceremony at Barbara Grote's house. The initiation was preceded by a slumber party and followed by a breakfast at Howard Johnson's. New initiates are Carolyn Wilson, Charlene Hughes, Maris Wilson, Janet Brashier, Betti Hightower, Margaret Purdie, Nancy Byer and Nancy Eilers.

Congratulations to the new SAE pledges.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Janie Barnes, Nancy Stoops and Mrs. C. W. Robertson, Beta's faculty sponsor, were formally initiated into Beta Sigma Omicron sorority Sunday evening in the home of Bethalee Brandenberger.

Plans are now being made for a card party and style show in Lawndale Auditorium on Monday, March 28, at 8 p.m.

The Beta's express their congratulations to the recent Vocal Varieties winners.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's have begun work on Musical Madness. Peggy Madden and Sandy Smith are chairmen of this production for the Chi O's.

The Chi O's wish to congratulate the new Lambda Chi pledges.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi's received new pledges on Monday. Members of the new pledge class are Bill Canup, Cleve Laine, Delbert Paste, Ron Winkler, Jim Wright, Bob Blemker, Bill Meier and Mitch Marsch. Also included in this pledge class are Ken Swanneck, Dick Freddy, Gene Frohbieter, Jack Kinkle, Craig Hills, Dave Land.

The Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose formal will be May 14.

PHI MU

New Phi Mu officers were installed last Monday. The newly installed officers are as follows: president, Judy Reidnaar, vice-president, Jackie Decker; secretary, Sharon Tapley; treasurer, Mary Ann Stahlberg; rush chairman, Nancy Williams; pledge trainer, Carol Day; registrar, Karen Brizius; historian, Annabelle Grahhorn, reporter, Mary Ellen Rauch.

The Phi Mu's had their annual Founder's Day dinner at the Hotel McCurdy last night. It marked the 108th year of the sorority's existence.

Congratulations to our brothers, the Sig Ep's, on winning Vocal Varieties and also on receiving their new pledges.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomes their new pladges. They are Roger Thurston, Dick Dull, Larry Pond, Jack Mentzel, Phil Broeker, Wayne Ward, Mike Mathews, Jon Dekker, Dave Lucas, Dick Titzer.

SAE's wish to congratulate the new AOPi initiates.

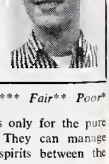
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The new Sig Ep pledges were formally pledged at the house last Monday evening. The new pledges include James Bauer, Hayden Barth, David Goad, Larry Dyer, Bill Freymuth, Loran Love, Richard Greer, Bill Varden, John Greibel and Jim Rodgers.

The Sig Ep's wish to congratulate the new Beta Sig actives.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

Rating: ***

THE HOTTEST NEW GROUP IN JAZZ—

Columbia CL 1403; Selections, Charleston Alley, Moaning; Twisted; Bijou; Cloudburst; Centerpiece; Gimme That Wine; Sermonette; Summertime; Everybody's Boppin'.

All right, so Lambert-Hendricks Ross is the hottest new vocal group, but in this album they blow a bit cool, in fact cold at times. I certainly expected more.

There are some good, real fine songs in the album, but the trouble is they are mixed in with those that are not as good. One of the chosen is "Bijou." This is a superb job, right down to the trombone solo. There is an interplay among the members of the group that is marvelous. Other good selections are "Gimme That Wine" and "Centerpiece." Now, take the case of "Summertime," it doesn't make it, nor does "Everybody's Boppin'." In this last piece, the group winds up trying to sound like horns. It's a mess.

This one is only for the pure L-H-R fans. They can manage to keep up spirits between the good songs.

Rating: *½

THE GENE KRUPA STORY— Verge VS-6105: Selections; Main Title; I Love My Baby; Royal Garden Blues; Indiana, Spiritual Jazz; Cherokee; Indiana "Montage"; Memories of You; Way Down Yonder In New Orleans; Song of India; Finale.

This record is confused, as are so many soundtrackers.

The lack of continuity results in a bit of big band here a bit of little band there and plenty of drum solos inbetween to make things meet.

There are some bright spots here and there, but for the most part, anything good by Krupa may be found elsewhere. And besides, most of the druming is done by Shelly Manne.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Timely Topics

Dear Fellow Students:

My term of office as your president has come to an end. A phase is about to be concluded and I approach it with mixed emotions which closely border gladness and sadness. I am sad that the efforts of SGA have not proven even *more* successful, but I am glad that you, the students, have helped us with our accomplishments.

At the beginning of our term of office we decided that we would try our utmost to serve the student body. We agreed that the best interests of the students could be adequately served only with an impartial, open-minded and progressive program. I think we have accomplished this and in so doing have fulfilled the trust placed in us by you.

I appreciate the Herculean efforts of Connie Brammer, Ron Buth and Don Melloy for faithfully helping to make this year a success. My only hope is that in some measure our actions have been effective in bettering the campus for all people concerned. I am also deeply indebted to the people of the Administrative Board, Student Senate and Presidents' Roundtable for the wonderful response and support during the past year. I appreciated your help more than small words can say. I also wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to *all* the students who have been so patient with Student Government during the past year.

Finally, I offer my best wishes to Mike Spence in his new capacity as president of SGA. Thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve you; I have enjoyed my job thoroughly. It has been a most rewarding experience and I take with me fond remembrances of the many friends I have made here at Evansville College.

Sincerely,
Bob Werne
Retiring President
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Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject and should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed stamped envelope should accompany all entries.

Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry.

The American College Poetry Society will also conduct a poetry contest.

Its semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights. The material should be submitted to Alan C. Fox, in care of the American Poetry Society.

The entrant's name, address and school must be included on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines. No individual may submit more than five poems.

Entries, which are not accepted for publication, will be returned if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Seven Engagements Scheduled

The Evansville College choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Rapp, sets out on a 1,656-mile tour during the quarter break on seven singing engagements including two evening concerts.

The 55-member choir begins the tour on Thursday morning at New Harmony and at Huntingburg in the afternoon. Both appearances will be at the local high schools.

Friday, the choir will sing at Madisonville, Kentucky High School and Daviess County High in Owensboro during the day.

There will be a full two-hour concert at Bellaire Methodist Church at Indianapolis on Sunday, and on Monday, the tour will close with appearances at Eastern High in Greentown, Indiana, and another evening concert at Clarksville.

The tour program will include sacred and secular music. The choir will also sing exceprts from the opera "Martha."

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Senior Recital Set March 18

Larry McKinney will present his senior piano recital on Friday, March 18, in the Great Hall.

Among his selections are: Beethoven's "Rondo, Opus 51, Numer 1"; Scriabine's "Nocturne, Opus 9"; and Chopin's "Polonaise, Opus 40." He will also play "Petite Suite" by Debussy which includes "EnBateau," "Cortege," "Memutl," and "Ballet."

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To The Editor

To the Editor of The Crescent:

Thanks for your interesting—albeit controversial—editorial of February 19 entitled, "Why Not Absenses?" In view of your comments, I'd like to outline a few of the reasons for our rather stringent attendance policy in the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

As you know, this department prepares students for junior executive careers in business. It must, therefore, produce graduates with the academic background, integrity and character traits which employers demand.

Employers are often interested in the student's attendance record. They apparently believe that a student who attends all classes regularly—even those which are "unnecessary" and dull—develops a sense of responsibility and displays an integrity which employers are seeking in junior executives.

Employers are also hunting graduates who understand people and their many varied points of view. If the business major is to learn the contrasting motivations and opinions concerning a broad spectrum of business problems and economic policy, perhaps it's desirable that the student—be he brilliant, smart, or average—attend classes regularly and participate in whatever amount of intellectual calisthenics his classes provide.

Finally, many employers will admit that the beginning jobs in business often require more patience, persistence and punctuality than sheer academic brilliance. They apparently assume that if the student develops the habit of dragging the carcass to the classroom he will also drag it to the office with sufficient regularity.

While you and I might reserve the Great Hall to debate the validity of the businessman's assumptions and inferences, let's remember that he's still going to make these assumptions to select or reject our business graduates. Therefore, continuing a reasonable but stringent attendance requirement may best serve the long-range interest of the business major.

Dr. R. W. Arensman,
Chairman
Department of Business
Administration and
Economics

To the Editors of the Crescent:

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity feel that Dr. Harding and his staff should be commended for the fine job they are doing in operating the Clifford Memorial library.

We feel that the new policy of being open on Sundays from 2 p.m. is of great benefit to the students that are working and going to college at the same time. This new policy enables the student to have more time to use reference material that is so very important for research papers in many classes.

The seminar rooms of the library serve a good purpose in letting the students study in a place where he may get away from all the noise of students passing between classes that are held in the library. With the privilege of using the seminar rooms, several students can study together without bothering other students around them.

In closing, we feel that Clifford Memorial Library has a great deal to offer the student of Evansville College. Its present system of operation gives it a quality that makes the student proud to have a library like this.

The members of
Lambda Chi Alpha

Joint Recital Tonignt At 8:15

Marilyn Heilman and Joan Willman will present a joint senior recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Miss Heilman will present piano selections including "Sonata, Opus 120" by Schubert, "Pavane" by Ravel, "Trois Ecossaises" by Chopin and "Preludes" by Gershwin.

Miss Willman, a voice major, will be accompanied by Phyllis Fenneman. Her songs include "Alleluia, from Motel 'Exultate Jubilate'" by Mozart; "Care Selve, from 'Atalanta'" by Handel; "Widmung" by Schuman; "Ariette" by Vidal; "Se mi chiamano Mimi, from 'La Boheme'" by Puccini; "Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary" by Thomas Brown, arranged by H. Lane Wilson; "Music, When Soft Voices Die" by Quilter; "Love's Philosophy" by Quilter; and "Do You Remember" by Levitzki.

Miss Heilman is a member of the band and choir. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary sorority, and Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Willman is a member of the choir, Sigma Alpha Iota and Chi Omega sorority.

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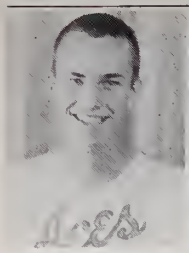
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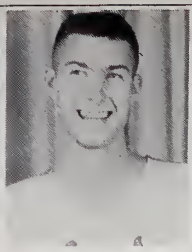
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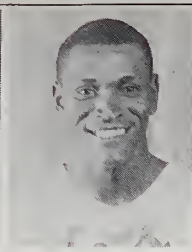
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Last Of NCAA Pairing Released By Officials

Additional pairings for the college division basketball playoffs were announced Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

In the Eastern Regionals, Drexel Tech, the Middle Atlantic Conference champ, will meet either Bridgeport College or the University of Fairfield, both representing the state of Connecticut. The other half of the regionals will match the Mason Dixon Conference winner, American University and Upsala College, New York. The site has not yet been named.

The Midwestern Regionals at Galesburg, Illinois, will find Wartburg, Iowa, pitted against Cornell College of Iowa in the first pairing and Prairie View, Texas, and either South Dakota State or the University of South Dakota in the second battle.

At Fresno, California, the Far West regionals have Fresno State, a team which the Aces defeated earlier in the season, against San Francisco State. Trinity of Texas will tackle Chapman College of California in the second match.

The other pairings were announced in the previous issue of the Crescent.

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Wheaton Hands Aces Fourth Setback, 97-80

As was the case three weeks ago, the Purple Aces were shot down by Crusaders from the Chicago area, as Wheaton handed the Evansville cagers a 97-80 defeat on the winners' home court.

Evansville was definitely not up for the Wheaton tilt, which came on the heels of the Aces' greatest hardwood victories. With the Notre Dame laurels still fresh in their minds, Coach Arad McCutchan's crew could not get started against the fired-up Crusaders.

Aces Out-Rebounded

For the first time this season the Aces lost in the rebound department, as Wheaton took 52 compared to 43 by Evansville. Big 6-7 John Dobbert played the boards perfectly with Mel Peterson to out-maneuver the Aces.

Peterson Nets 33

Peterson led the Wheaton attack with 33 tallies. He was followed by Ron Johnson and Dobbert who dropped in 22 points apiece. Ed Smallwood led the Evansville attack with 29, while Dale Wise and Mel Lurker picked up 16 and 14, respectively.

The Evansville cagers made more errors than usual as none of the defending NCAA champs played up to their usual par.

The loss gives the Purple and White a 20-4 record on the regular season, with the NCAA tourney yet to be played. If both Evansville and Wheaton win their regionals, there is a good possibility of them meeting in the NCAA finals at the Stadium March 9.

Seven Seniors To Close Out Cage Careers

Tburneck, Along With Six Pictured Above To Wear E.C. Colors For Last Time In NCAA College Tournament

By Byron Moellenkamp

Within the next week, seven of the basketball aces will have played their last game for the Purple and White.

All seven of these men played on Evansville's NCAA champs last season and are hoping to repeat that feat again this season. Although they fell to Wheaton last Saturday, the Aces can still record their best season slate in the schools cage history, which will be a credit for those seven.

Ed Smallwood will be the holder of four individual records, as well as being tied for a fifth. Ed owns the single game record, the reason record, and the career record. He is also a cinch to break Gus Doerners season average, as he will go into the NCAA Tourney with a 25 point plus average. Ed's 18 field goals in the Butler game tied the record set by John Harrawood. The All-American is a sure bet to break his own season record which he established as a sophomore.

Mel Consistant

Mel Lurker, probably the most consistant man on the squad, will be finishing up a brilliant career at E.C. The 6-4 center from Evansville Central has been one of the work horses on the boards and can be depended on for about 15 points a game. Although Mel is bothered by a breathing defects, he puts out as much as any of the other players and would go the entire game without rest if the need would arise.

Larry Erwin, who is probably one of the tallest guards in the nation, gained a starting position mid-way through his sophomore year as a forward. Larry went at the foreward slot for two years before making the switch this season, so Coach McCutchan could add rebound strength under the boards. Larry's quick hands make him dangerous as a backcourt man, as he breaks through to steal passes and set up the fast break. Larry's high arching push shot has proved destructive to many teams, especially Kentucky Wesleyan, which fell 89-88, as to his last second shot from mid-court dropped through the nets, two years ago.

Ken Reising is another of the seniors playing an important role in the Aces drive for the NCAA title. Ken is a good man on the fast break and never seems to run out of energy. He can always be depended on to pick the team up when they begin to slow down.

Tom Good Shot

Tom Mulherin, who is probably one of the best shots from out on the squad, is winding up his third year on the squad. In a substitute role against Ball State, Tom came off the bench to hit 10 of 14 shots for the best output of his cage career at Evansville. Tom is Mac's secret weapon against zone defenses.

Bob Reisinger is the only player to play as a freshman, thus is considered the veteran of the Aces. Although used sparringly by McCutchan, Bob has stuck with the Aces for four glorious years. Bob is one of the better shots on the team and proves helpful under the boards.

Bill Thurneck, although he has not played much this season shows a lot of hustle and spirit for the Aces. Bill is a good board man for his size and probably would have seen quite a bit more action with teams with less material than the Aces.

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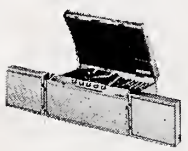
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OUR ACES DID IT AGAIN!!

FRESH FROM A 90-69 victory over Chapman College to clinch the NCAA title for the second consecutive year, the Aces began their celebration before they even left the stadium floor. This victory raised the Aces' overall record to 25 wins with only 4 losses.

Past Campaign Is Evansvill's Most Exciting

Aces Record Best Season In History; Past Records Are Shattered; Testimonies Follow

by LARRY POND

The Stadium hardwood is deserted; never again to be tread upon by the feet of such notables as Ed Smallwood, Mel Lurker, "Spider" Bob Reisinger, Bill Thurneck, Tommy Mulherin, Larry Erwin and Kenny Reising.

These are the men who helped to guide the Evansville Purple Aces to two consecutive NCAA basketball titles. All will depart from the Evansville campus when graduation time rolls around in June, but it is certain that none will be forgotten in the minds of Evansville College students and basketball fans. The 1959-60 basketball season and all of its excitement will also be cherished by all.

When the Aces began drills in late October, many observers were doubtful of an Evansville repeat performance of the NCAA championship, due to the heavy backcourt loss of Harold Cox and Hugh Ahlering. The season's opener with Iowa on December 1st changed these outlooks from pessimistic to optimistic. The Aces lost the ball game, 86-84, but looked nothing short of tremendous in their losing way.

25 Victories

This was just the beginning of the excitement for Coach McCutchan, his players and Evansville College fans. From that night in December until the final game of the NCAA tournament, the Evansville Purple Aces had built up a phenomenal record of 25 victories and only 4 losses. This record included 15 consecutive wins at the Stadium after the initial loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes, and a 6 and 3 record in road contests.

Probably the biggest victory for Evansville was its 91-85 win over Notre Dame in the final regular season contest. A victory over a large school was one which Coach McCutchan had waited for during the past few seasons; when the school is ranked among the top teams in the nation, as the Irish were at the time, it is even more pleasing to the coach's heart.

Lost Only One In ICC

No doubt the biggest "heartbreaker" to the squad was their 83-81 loss to Valparaiso on February 6. The defeat came at the time when backers were predicting a perfect record in ICC competition. Fate wouldn't have it that way, aod the boys had to settle for an 11-1 mark in confereoce play, which was tops in the ICC.

Various records were broken and set duriog the past campaign. Ed Smallwood set a new single game scoring mark, record crowds filled the Roberts Stadium, and probably a new record for the most ice cream bars consumed after a ball game was also set.

Thanks to the outstanding ability of this great bunch of competitors, Evansville College can be referred to as the "Biggest Little School in the World."

Victory Rally, Parade Held For Champs

Students celebrated the NCAA championship with a victory rally and a parade around the main streets of Evansville Tuesday, March 15.

This pep rally was held in the patio of the Student Union Building. Mike Spence, president of the Student Government, was master of ceremonies. Marv Bates, sportscaster for WGBF, local radio station, gave a speech of congratulations to Coach Arad McCutchan and his Purple Aces. Also giving congratulations was Mayor Frank McDonald.

After the pep rally, students were excused from classes to join in the parade. The parade started on the college circle and proceeded down Lincoln Ave. to Main Street and through other main streets in Evansville.

Leading the parade was a fire engine, compliments of the city, with members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity riding on top. Next in line was a 1960 red Chevrolet convertible, compliments of Cooke Chevrolet, for the five cheerleaders. John James and his band were behind the cheerleaders' car. Also riding in the parade was the Lambda Chi Alpha hearse, which broke down a number of times. Because of the load riding on the hearse, the front wheel bearing caught on fire, causing the Fire Department to come to the scene.

Jack Caole, chairman of the athletic committee and Mike Spence, SGA president, were in charge of the celebration.

Students Elected Notables, Leaders

Foculty, Students Chose Campus Heads

About three months' work was needed for the selection of the Campus Notables and Leaders. The selection of them was based on the following criteria: (1) Only seniors were eligible for either honor; (2) Qualifications of a Leader included maintaining at least a 2.5 grade point average for the preceding four quarters and demonstrating leadership qualities as a member of various organizations; (3) Qualifications of a Notable include demonstrating all the qualities of the leader and maintaining at least a 3.00 grade point average for the preceding four quarters, and demonstrating outstanding leadership in one activity; (4) No student could be elected to both honors.

The nominating committee consisted of three faculty members and five students. The students were elected by the President's Round Table at their last meeting of the Fall Quarter.

The Notables and Leaders were elected by the faculty. Two separate lists were used and were submitted at separate times. The first list consists of the names of those nominated for Notables; the second consists of the names of those nominated for Leaders, including non-elected Notables, who were not nominated.

Six students were selected as Campus Notables. They were: Bethalee Brandenberger, Connie Brammer, Bob Busse, Jane Grafton, Phyllis Tzschoppe and Bob Werne.

The fourteen selected as Campus Leaders were: Carol Banko, Kay Conder, Hardy Curd, Patty Culver, Donna Dahmer, Larry Gates, Marilyn Heilman, Carol Langhorst, Mel Lurker, Jan Miner, Shirley Pyle, Curt Seib, Tom Weeks and Joan Willman.

Ralph Marterie Featured For Annual Military Ball

Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Men, the swinging orchestra with more record hits than any other band, will appear in person Wednesday at the ninth annual AFROTC Military Ball in the Armory.

The top-rated band leader, an award winner in both the "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" polls, is best known for his recordings "Wampum" and "Cleopatra's Dream." Among Marterie's many LP Album hits are "Ooe Night Stand," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Marterie's Mood," "Dancing On the Downbeat" and "Marvelous Marterie."

Marterie's campus-acclaimed band was voted tops in a popularity poll. In recent years, Marterie believes there has been a big change among the youth and college crowds. "They used to dance only to the slow tunes," the bandleader recalls. "When we'd play a jump number, they'd crowd around us and go wild listening, now, they stay out on the floor when we pick up the tempo. That's the way we like it because we know they're having more fun."

Prior to organizing his own band, Marterie gained his early experience over the NBC network out of Chicago where he played until he was called into the Navy during World War II.

Evening In Space

The theme of the dance is "Evening in Space." The decorations will consist of an illusion based around a large world globe with a diffused colored lighting and a ceiling provided by a transparent nylon cloth ceiling. The other decorations will be based around the theme. The whole idea is to be done in "a cartooned and animated fashion."

Higblighting "Evening in Space" will be the coronation of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her two attendant Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonels. Candidates, chosen from the sophomore and junior members of Angel Flight by the AFROTC cadets, are Sharon Frohbieter, Karen Thomas and Marsha Thompson.

2 Chi O's and 1 Beta

Sharon Frohbieter is a junior majoring elementary education and a member of Chi Omega. She has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is chairman of the Union House Committee, secretary of Union Board, and Social Chairman of Angel Flight. Sharon was Homecoming Queen and cheerleader in her sophomore year. She was also co-chairman of Homecoming activities.

Karen Thomas is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. She was chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon in her freshman year and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen last Fall. She was a candidate for Auto Show Queen, a finalist in the Rodeo Queen Contest, and a "Miss Evansville" finalist. She will be directing her sorority in the forthcoming Musical Madness. Karen is very active in church work and is in college on a National Methodist Scholarship. She is also interested in horses and has a horse of her own.

Marsha Thompson, a junior and a member of Chi Omega, is studying to be a laboratory technician. She was a member of the International Relations Club and choir in her freshman year. She was Co-Queen of the Tri-State Auto Show. Marsha is currently reigning as "Miss Evansville." At this year's "Miss Indiana" contest, Marsha won second position.

Preps Headline Annual Show

The Four Preps and Brenda Lee will headline the twelfth annual SAE-Philo Blackouts at Roberts Municipal Stadium tonight at 8:30.

Randy "Boots" Randolph will head a group of local talent which includes Gary Burton, Jack Greubel, Roxanne Knight, and Glen Melton, who is a member of Sigma Alph Epsilon.

The Four Preps are currently known for their hits of "Down By the Statioo," and "Twenty-six Miles." The college set will be interested to know that these young men got their start a few years ago in a college show. Brenda Lee's current hit is "Sweet Nothings."

Tickets can be purchased at the Stadium box office beginning at 6:00 p.m. They are $2.00, $1.75, and $1.25 and will be sold at Gate 1 until time for the show.

RELAXING BEFORE THE excitement of the Military Ball are the candidates for the Honorary Cadet Colonel. They are (l to r.) Sharon Frobieter, Karen Thomas and Marsha Thompson.

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Boost Necessary

The Evansville College Board of Trustees has voted to increase tuition by $20 per quarter. The editors of the Crescent feel that the move was necessary and in the best interests of the students of Evansville College.

These are our reasons.

A degree from this college is only as good as the quality of instruction being offered hy the faculty. With the present shortage of qualified teaching personnel this college must bid in a competitive market to attract the best teachers it can afford.

No student at Evansville College is paying the full cost of his or her education. Part of the cost of educating each student (about $200) is provided by the college through gifts from individuals, corporations, churches and other sources. When a large proportion of our gift subsidies must he used to augment the tuition of our students, very little is left to increase the caliber of the teaching staff.

In spite of rising costs (including teacher salary scales) tuition at Evansville College has been increased only $60 in the past two years. At the same time other Indiana colleges have increased their tuition fees by double or triple this figure. For example. during the same period DePauw has raised its tuition $200, Earlham $180, Wahash $150, Valparaiso $108 and Butler $125.

In keeping with EC's policy of strengthening and expanding its faculty, three full-time and one part-time teacher will be added this fall. The student body will benefit directly from this move.

This faculty expansion will cost money. It is our opinion that the mature student will realize that he should be called upon to furnish his share in this program which increases the capabilities and academic prestige of the college.

In the past an Evansville College education has been an academic bargain. Even with this slight increase in tuition it will continue to be a bargain. We are being called upon to spend more money but we are benefitting from every penny spent.

Let's Wait And See

During the past few weeks members of the student body and faculty and administration representatives have spent long hours drafting a new version of the social regulations for the college.

At the time of this writing the regulations have not heen released but already there seems to he a number of campus "experts" who have made up their minds as to the inadquacies and the inequities of these regulations.

It is always so. It seems altogether American for the average person to chafe at regulations of any kind and it is traditional on the college campus that the student finds much to be desired in rules promulgated for his benefit.

We believe that we should give the new regulations very careful perusal and evaluation before we break into rebellious screams of anguish at any of our "lost" liherties. Judging these regulations before they are released is immature and useless.

First of all, we should realize that social regulations are designed not to curtail liherties but rather to ensure that the reputations of the college and the student body are protected from the selfish and unthinking student whose own pleasure comes before the best interests of Evansville College.

We should then remember that most legislation is brought about to cure past ahuses. In other words, unless a certain circumstance has brought to the attention of the rules committee the need for correcting a given situation, the committee would have no reason for adopting a regulation to cover that situation.

It must always be kept in mind that Evansville College is a church affiliated school. Regulations which might be considered fitting for a state supported school could very well he inadequate for this college. Each year this college calls upon its church affiliates for more funds, money to be used to help educate the undergraduates. If we expect to continue enjoying the benefits of the money thus collected, we must, in all fairness, conduct ourselves in a manner which does not offend those who are helping us.

We have not yet seen the new social regulations and we do not intend that this editorial be considered an endorsment of them. The editors of the Crescent reserve the right to he critical of the whole or any part of the new regulations if they are, in our opinion, unfair or unrealistic.

But we intend to be completely objective. We will read the regulations. We will study them and ask questions of their authors and of the students whom they affect. Until such time as we have gained a good working knowledge of the new rules we do not intend to engage in destructive and uninformed criticism.

The Union Speaks...

Instead of talking at a Convocation program, the Union welcomes this opportunity to talk not only to Freshmen, but to the whole student body:

Just as you accept your home without realizing all its privileges and services, so you accept and use the Union. We are happy you like the building and use it as you do! Any building entered by 2,500 people a day qualifies as being used. A building in which we make 3,000 room reservations a year is used. It was built to be used: for recreation, for meetings, for parties, for Senior placement interviews, for learning to get along with people and, of course, for eating!

Few restaurants could continue to operate with most of their customers there less than three-fourths of the year. We keep our cafeteria open to the public the year 'round and serve meals to townsfolk to balance the months during which we have few student fees and little student patronage to pay our continuing expenses. This halances the costs of serving you and operating this million dollar huilding not covered by our portion of your student fees.

With our beautiful cafeteria kitchen and efficient Grill kitchen both new this year, we have for the first time been able to offer student plates in both the Wooden Indian and Cafeteria. How many of you know that these cost only 55¢ for a meat, vegetahle, salad and beverage? How many of you know that the Grill serves breakfast? How many of you know that Cafeteria prices are lower at noon, so as to benefit the students? How many of you buy meal tickets which save you 10 per cent on all cafeteria food?

The serving of meals to the public and rental of rooms to outside organizations not only helps pay for the comforts and services you enjoy here; it repays hundreds of Evansville citizens who gave money to build the Union for you. It interests your neighbors in sending their children to Evansville College. It strengthens the ties between Evansville and the College, which not only assure you a better college, but improve your job opportunities as Evansville College graduates.

The Union Staff protects student interests and gives students first choice at use of the building, if you make your room reservations ahead of time. For this we ask some credit, for it is not always easy, with a continual demand for more rooms than there are in the building.

You may have used all the services provided in the Union, but let us proudly list them, in case you have missed some: room reservations and arrangements tailored to suit your meetings, parties, banquets, pep assemblies, dances; food available from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; newspapers for sale; checkroom service thirteen hours a day; the campus Lost and Found department; Hi-Fi equipment with records for check-out listening; a Browsing Room with books and current magazines; Art exhibits; a lovely formal Lounge for receptions, coffee hours and teas; a stock of materials for and help in putting up, posters; the daily schedules of all Evansville High Schools posted for student teachers; a bulletin board; mailboxes with delivery service for all campus groups; a monthly calendar compiled and delivered to all student groups; a Games Room for pool, billiards and table tennis; provision of chess, checkers and playing cards; a TV set in the informal lounge, the Patio; soft drink and cigarette machines in the Wooden Indian and Patio; packaged foods and candies for sale in the Patio; and a Juke Box with current records. We also publish handy pocket Campus Calendars each fall.

Besides these services, the nine Union Committees, with the Social Director's help, each year sponsor Vocal Varieties, Musical Madness; arrange chess, table tennis and billiards tournaments; give an All-Campus Christmas party, record hops after games, informal dances and a Commencement Dance. They sell the Mums for Homecoming; decorate the building for Christmas and Homecoming; huy Hi-Fi records; entertain hundreds of High School Seniors at parties; help arrange Art exhibits; make posters; take huilding counts; and serve as hostesses at Vespers Coffee Hours.

We welcome your suggestions for further service. Some things which were recent student suggestions were: the new mailboxes, coatracks outside the Indian, a better light over the pay telephones and the dish return window in the Wooden Indian.

May we make a suggestion? You could help us keep the Union more attractive for you by using our checkroom, using our wastehaskets and using the new dish return window in the Wooden Indian.

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We welcome all students to our Union Committees! By working on them you will realize that the Union is not only a beautiful and convenient building, but that it offers a program in which each student may have a voice and participate. As is true of any organization, the students who work in and for it enjoy the Union the most.

See you at the Union!

Marjorie C. Wood, Director.

Drama Department Presents

The Best in Theatre

April 6 to April 9

Fine Arts Building

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations to the Aces on their second NCAA crown.

Plans are underway for the AOPi Dinner Dance May 7 at the Hotel McCurdy.

Mae Anderson, the AOPi district director will visit the campus April 4, 5, and 6.

To raise money for the Frontier Nursing Service, the AOPi's are selling cold water soap.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Alice Schurtter was presented with a $100 scholarship from the Association for Childhood Education. The award was given on the basis of her activities and grades.

Karen Thomas is one of the finalists for the Military Ball Honorary Cadet Colonel.

The Beta's are planning a card party March 28 at 8 p.m. in Lawndale Auditorium. A style show will be given according to Karen Thomas and Sylvia Skinner, chairmen.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omegas initiated 10 new members last week. They are Mary Ann Conaway, Annette Tapley, Jill Mangis, Carol Ficetoli, Suzanne Staker, Dianne Armstrong, Sandy Smith, Nora Fisher, Jan Elmendorf and Judy Barnett.

The Chi O's are happy that Sharon Frohbieter and Marsha Thompson are candidates for the Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to the new Chi Omega actives that were initiated last week-end.

The wedding bug has hit the Lambda Chi House. Three brothers Ron Dame, Dave Johnson, and Bill Day, have already been married this year.

We are proud to add Stan McGill to our list of pledges.

PHI MU

Due to the snow the Phi Mu Founder's Day Dinner was postponed until March 17, 1960. The Dinner was held to celebrate the 108 year of Phi Mu.

The appointive officers are Chaplain, Annahelle Grabhorn; Doorkeeper, Mary Ellen Seiler; Activity Chairman, Pat Sirlke; Ritual, Jackie Decker; Panhellinic Representative, Judy Reidhaar and Nancy Williams; Fraternity Education, Annabelle Grabhorn; Standards, Gail Savage; Social Chairman, Pricilla Simpson; Song Leader, Mary Ellen Rauch; and Corresponding Secretary, Karen Brizius.

SIGMA ELPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to the officers of the new pledge class. They are Larry Pond, president; Dick Dull, secretary; and Jon Dekker, treasurer.

Philo Blackouts are tonight and everyone has worked to make the show a big success.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

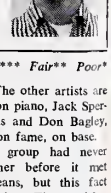
The Tekes salute the Aces for taking the NCAA crown a second time.

Wanda Landowski, Giocehino Rossini, Erich Kunz and Edward Grieg were among the guests (by transcription) at the Teke classical hi-fi session last Friday at the house. Another session is planned for next week.

Luther Hale, chairman of the Red Carnation Ball, reports plans are nearing completion for the annual May event.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

PETE FOUNTAIN DAY

Coral CRL 57313: Selections; I Got Rhythm, Ja-Da, China Boy, Avalon, Shine, Tiger Rag, Don't Be That Way, Poor Butterfly, Someday Sweetheart, 'S Wonderful.

*Rating ******

PETE FOUNTAIN AT THE BATEAU LOUNGE

Coral CRL 57314: Selections; Deep River, My Melancholy Baby; I've Found a New Baby, Mack the Knife, Creole Gumbo, You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me, Loudonderry Air, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, After You've Gone, Gin Mill Blues, Little Rock Getaway, Blue Lou.

*Rating ******

March is Pete Fountain Month; or at least it is according to Coral records and the New Orleans Jazz Club. Who is Pete Fountain? Some say he is the greatest clarinetist since Irving Fazola, some say the greatest - well - I say he's real fine, or at least he demonstrates real ability in these two recordings.

I have taken the liherty to review both of these albums as one, even though there are differences in the two. Both albums were recorded on location in New Orleans.

The groups are identical with the exception of the addition of Godfrey Hirsch on vibes in the first album. The other artists are Merle Koch on piano, Jack Sperling on drums and Don Bagley, of Stan Kenton fame, on base.

The small group had never played together before it met in New Orleans, but this fact was never obvious. The precision and feeling that is present leads one to wonder what could happen with a little practice, but then, with a group like this it is often that lack of organization which really makes the touch.

The music reflects the place — Back Bay, vintage Dixieland with a touch of modern refinement. It's all here, blues and swingers. The group's small size does not limit the sound, but rather permits the personal touch of each musician to he presented. Pete is the lead dominant voice, as his instrument affords, but he certainly doesn't hog the whole show. Bagley gets in his share and Sperling really hreaks things up with some real great solos and rhythm playing. As I have said, the music is Dixieland modernized. It's the old 78 of the 20's in Hi-Fi. It's the old Basin Streeter playing not only for his own satisfaction, but also for the enjoyment of others.

These albums are a must for the lover of Dixieland, and not a bad thing for anyone else either. It's good to see them on the market, and it's my bet there will be more to come.

Northwest Airliner Crash Results In Violent Death

by JACK GALLOWAY

Violent and sudden death came to 63 air travelers last Thursday near the small town of Rome, Indiana. Remnants of clothing, luggage, metal and human bodies were littered over the countryside. The stench of burning besh bung on the frosty night air.

A Northwest Airline plane, built by Lockheed, crashed in a small field near Highway 66 on Millstone Road, eight miles from Cannelton, Indiana. The plane, a four motor Lockheed Electra Tubo-jet, was enroute from Minneapolis to Miami when it exploded in mid-air at 18,000 feet. All 57 passengers and 6 crew members were killed.

The "Big Hole," where the plane is buried, is close to the home of Mr. Theodore Wilson, who gave a graphic description of the disaster. "I was sitting in my house around 3:15 p.m. when I heard an explosion that sounded like two shotgun blasts, only louder," said Mr. Wilson. "I ran outside and saw a plane coming down. It plunged into the ground about 150 yards from my house. A few seconds later it blew up again. It looked like a volcano belching debris all over. Some of it fell on my house. I was in World War II and saw towns bombed in mass plane raids, but this is worse than anything I ever saw there."

Powers Gives Report

Mr. Cyril Powers, 54, a former resident of Paradise, Indiana, who moved to this area 11 years ago, said "I heard two blasts in the sky like dynamite exploding. The left wing dropped off first then the body hit about a quarter of a mile from where I was standing and exploded again. I was at the scene five minutes after it crashed. The road was covered with mail."

Some 77 pounds of air mail was strewn over the landscape. Thirty-six pounds have been discovered.

The wing of the plane was discovered about two miles north of the disaster area on the farm of Jake Wagner. He described it as a ball of fire falling from the clouds into his barley field. Mrs. Wagner said the explosion shook dishes off the table and rattled windows.

The crater in which the fuselage is believed to be buried is about 25 feet wide, 30 to 50 feet long and 15 feet deep. It is estimated that the Miami bound plane is four to eight feet below the bottom of the crater and contains the bodies of most of the passengers. The plastic bags used as containers for the bits of flesh found scattered over the area weighed only about 100 pounds.

Crater Contains Blood

The north and east walls of the "Hole" are stained with blood, believed to have been squeezed from the bodies by the terrific pressure of the explosion on impact. It is believed by some that the passengers may have been alerted to the crash, as a bloodstained safety belt was found near the crater fastened and bits of flesh were imbedded in the back side of the buckle.

Many representatives of the Federal, state and local governments visited the scene to investigate the explosion, which occurred 15 minutes after a ship's officer had radioed that all was well. The FBI, Pinkerton Detective Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Army and Air Force officers, National Guard, insurance investigators, state and local police, Northwest Airlines and Lockheed were all represented. The Salvation Army and Red Cross had canteens to serve food and coffee to the workers.

The reconstruction of the plane is expected to take about three weeks. Excavation should be completed in ten days.

Drama Group Presents Plays

Curtain Time 8 P.M.; Smiley Directs

"The Doctor In Spite of Himself" and "The Ghost Sonata" will be presented April 6th through 9th by the Evansville College Drama Department. Curtain time will be at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building.

The drama group strives for a new peak of excitement in the most challenging of dramatic presentations ever attempted on this campus. Two entirely different plays will take the spotlight on every evening of performance. The first production, lasting approximately 45 minutes, is a French play written by Moliere "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." It is a light comedy using satire and irony to prove some philosophical points of view.

Russell Wood will play the Doctor whose circumstantial predicament plunges him into a hilariously funny position from which it seems escape is almost impossible. Rita Barton will play the doctor's wife who must take part of the responsibility for thrusting him into the eventful role. No less important are the following players: Doug Schuessler, Dennis Schneider, Phil Potter, and Nora Fisher. Sally Hadley plays her first role with the college theatre while Byron Ihle and Duane Campbell begin their second full production roles.

Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" will follow the French comedy to set into sudden reversal the emotional reaction of the audience from the height of humor to the depth of despair. This is a highly specialized technique in drama and requires great skill for accomplishment.

Dr. Paul Grabill will open the production as Hummel, a wheelchair tryrant and cynic wbose dynamic intrusion ensuaves the remaining characters in his fear-provoking spell.

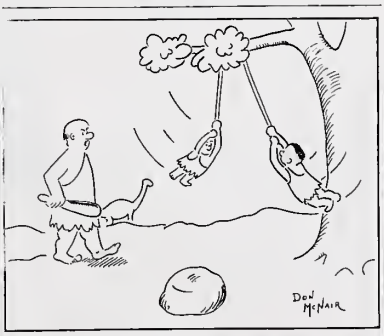
These characters are David Shelton, in a highly stimulating role, as the student; Garland Aramawiecz as the Mummy; Glenda Hardesty as the girl; Doug Schuessler as the colonel and Russell Wood as Johnsson. Others in the production are Laurie Prokop, Nancy Stoops, Dianne Armstrong, Judy Martin, Linnie Elliott, and Byron Ihle. Completing the cast are Phil Potter, Max Beatty, Sally Hadly, Caroline Wilson, Rebecca Connor, Duanne Campbell, Dennis Schneider, and Gene Bricker.

Business Profs Attend Session

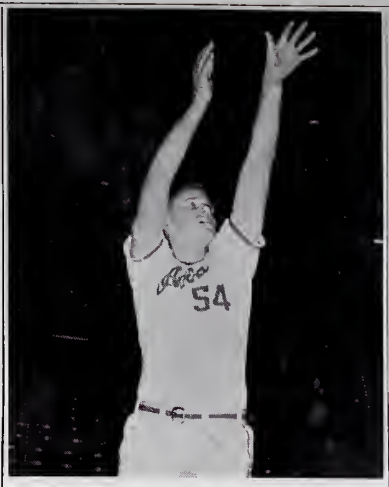
The Business Administration Conference held on March 11 and 12 at the Michigan State University campus was attended by three men of the Evansville College Business Department.

Attending the conference were Dr. Ray Arensman, Mr. Hale C. Whitcomb and Mr. Clifford Stone.

The Conference was held for the purpose of discussing the Gordon and Pierson Reports involving needed improvements in Collegiate Education for Business. This conference was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.



"Hey, you guys! Dan't you knaw that there's a law against playing 'chicken'?"



AIMING HIGH at his goal is big Dale Wise. In his last year at play, Dale has been chosen ta be an the Olympic basketball teom.

Rebounder Wise Names Wesleyan As Toughest

by SHARON ORTH

"There goes Wise with another rebound!" This statement could be heard echoing through the Municipal Stadium during our basketball season. It is proven by statistics that Dale Wise played a major role on our basketball team. He has achieved many honors in his three years in playing basketball.

Although Dale is known and admired by many Hoosiers, he spent the first three years of his life in Seminole, Texas, where he was born on November 7, 1939. Kokomo, Indiana was his next stop. After graduation from Kokomo High School, he started his college career. Evansville's luck was holding when he decided to attend Evansville College. Here in Evansville, Dale lives with his wife Georgianna and their two children, Debbie and Stevie.

Management and marketing was the major Dale chose when he enrolled here at EC. He will enter this field after graduation next year, wherever a good job can be found.

Having confidence in his team, Dale tbought from the beginning that they'd pull through and win the NCAA Tourney for the second time. He added that it was a pretty good feeling to win it twice.

Referring to last year's season and tbis year's, Dale said, "I enjoyed playing this year more than last since I played on the first five this year."

After being selected to the All Tourney Team, Dale replied modestly, "It was an honor to be selected from all the boys playing in the tourney. I think the other boys selected deserved to be on it maybe more than I did."

Dale has played against many teams this year, but he feels the best team they played against was Kentucky Wesleyan. He named Mel Peterson from Wheaton as the toughest opponent team member.

"My best game seemed to be the one wben we played Kentucky Wesleyan the second time during the season," stated Dale. Many saw that game at the stadium and will agree that Dale played at bis best. Because of tbe build up and attention, Dale answered that the Notre Dame game stands out most in his mind.

Compared with the other schools, Dale didn't feel they were backed too much from the students at Evansville College; but the backing they received from the city was much greater than that any other team received.

Dale commented on both teams, this year's winners and next year's prospects. "The boys on the team this year were as good a bunch of boys to play with that there could ever be anywhere," Dale replied seriously. "We're losing a lot of good material this year; but with a lot of hard practice, next year's team can pull through." If Dale is in there fighting next basketball season as he did this one, Evansville College won't have too much to worry about.

Music Students Plan Recitals

The junior organ recitals of Jerry Clark and Sara Van Scyoc will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Bethal United Church of Christ on the corner of Garvin and Jefferson streets.

On Tuesday, a Senior vocal recital will be presented by Phylis Fenneman in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Bethalee Brandenberger will present a flute recital Thursday in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m.

$20 Increase Per Quarter Is Approved

At the spring meeting of Evansville College's Board of Trustees, a tuition increase of $20 per quarter was approved. This increase will go into effect next September.

Tuition will be $200 per quarter instead of the usual $180 per quarter. The Community College, formerly the Evening College, will be raised from $12 to $13 a quarter credit hour.

A recent survey of thirteen colleges in Indiana comparable to Evansville College, revealed that eleven are increasing tuition. The increases range up to $150, while Evansville's increase is $20 per quarter.

"Evansville College is determined to maintain a superior faculty," states Dr. Melvin W. Hyde, president of the college, "and this modest tuition rate will assist greatly in paying salaries. Our students deserve a high quality of education."

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Summer Session Set At Wisconsin

Part of New Program; Receives Aid

A new graduation program is to be launched this summer at the University of Wisconsin. This program is the first of its kind in the state. It is part of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, an educational development project.

The post-graduate teaching internship programs are designed especially for liberal arts graduates with little or no professional preparation for teaching who possess excellent undergraduate scholastic records. The work leads to a master's degree and a teaching certificate in two summers and the intervening academic year.

For one semester of the academic year, each intern will receive a $1,000 stipend while teaching fulltime as a member of an instructional team under the guidance of teachers of recognized talent and established stature. Each intern will also receive a scholarship of $250 for the first summer session.

Interns will serve in the elementary schools and secondary schools. Periodic weekend seminars will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus.

College senior or graduates interested in the appointments may write for information to: Post Graduate Teaching Internship Programs, School of Education, University of Wisconsin. Interns will be chosen in April.

Clarinet Recital Set For Today

A junior recital for clarinet will be presented by David Albee and Phylis Ashley, accompanist, this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the recital room of the Music Building.

The recital will be composed of Sonata for Clarinet and Piano op. 120, No. 2 in E Flat Major by Brahms and Sonatine for A Clarinet by Honegger. Albee is the Executive Secretary of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity.

ROBERTSON TO JUDGE

Dr. C. W. Robertson, EC professor of biology, has been selected as a judge for the 1960 National Science Fair at Indianapolis. The Fair will be from May 11 through May 14. Dr. Robertson has served as chairman and committee member for several regional Science Fairs here at EC.

OPEN SUNDAYS

With the beginning of the Spring quarter the Library will be opened every Sunday this quarter with the exception of April 17, which is Easter.

Largest Science Fair In Eleven Year History

The annual Science Fair will take place tomorrow according to Mr. Robert Rowland, director of the event.

This year there will be the largest number of exhibits the fair has ever had in its eleven year history. There will be 560 students competing. The big jump in entries was in the junior division, which includes students in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. More than 300 entries were entered in this division.

Two winners from the senior division, students in the 10th through the 12th grades, will get an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Fair at Indianapolis and a chance to compete for national prizes. Another winner will win a Navy Science Cruise. There will also be other prizes and plaques. The grand prize in the junior division will be a ten-volume set of the "Book of Popular Science." There will also be trophy cups and other awards in this division.

The fair is designed to increase interest in science. It is sponsored by the Evansville Press and Evansville College. Dr. Lowell Weller is committee chairman and Dr. Donald Dunbam will serve as Chief Judge.

Judges are chosen because of their knowledge in the various fields covered in the Science Fair. There is a division for physics, biology, chemistry and a separate division for math, astronomy, geology and other sciences. The 1960 list of judges includes: Edward F. Harrison, senior bacteriologist, Mead Johnson and Company; Dr. Marvin Russell, physicist and development engineer, General Electric Company, Owensboro; Ralph Probert, engineer; Frederick A. Grumwald, chemist, Mead Johnson and Company; Circuit Judge Ollie C. Reeves, astronomer; Hal S. Lobree, geologist, Lobree and Lobree oil producers; Dr. Alfred J. Niedermayer, physician; Dr. Richard Notter, dentist; Dr. Cbarles R. Corrigan, chemist, Mead Johnson and Company, and R. O. Williams, R. O. Williams Exterminating Company.

Because of the large number of entries, judging will be done on Friday night before the fair.

Dividends Go To Veterans

W. E. Brand, Officer-In-Charge of the Evansville Office of the Veterans Administration, stated that veterans holding GI insurance policies who will and will not share in the regular annual dividend payment, were identified today by the Veterans Administration.

The 850,000 policyholders who will not receive dividends in 1960 were identified in four groups as follows:

1. About 683,000 Korean and post-Korean conflict veterans who hold special, nonparticipating NSLI policies which may be identified by the letters "RS", "W", or "RH" preceding the policy number.

2. A group of 100,000 servicemen who, prior to January 1, 1957, placed their "V" or "K" policies under in-service waiver of premium payments and who have not rescinded those waivers. These policyholders are prohibited by law from participating in dividend payments while under such waiver.

3. Some 53,000 NSLI and 7,000 USGLI policyholders of extended term insurance in the "V" and "K" series who have allowed their permanent plan policies to lapse. Their policies have been automatically extended by the VA as term policies for a limited time without further premium payments.

4. Approximately 7,000 veterans who hold special NSLI policies granted to disabled veterans during World War II. These are not participating because they are financed by legislative appropriations and are not associated with the NSLI or USGLI insurance funds.

Spring Training Begins Soon

Baseball practice opens Monday and Coach Don Ping is encouraging all those interested to report to the Athletic Office at 2:45 p.m.

Both the Varsity and Freshmen will work out together at East Side Park. The diamond crew has a full ICC schedule plus several other non-league contests.

Coach Ping has high hopes for this season's team. He feels that the team has a good chance of capturing the conference crown.

Interviews For Seniors Are Scheduled

With the beginning of the Spring Quarter more Senior Interviews are scheduled.

Ernst and Ernst accountants will be at the college on Monday to interview all interested Accounting Seniors.

Sears, Roebuck, & Company will be at the college to interview any Senior who is interested. in Sears, Roebuck.

The United States Marines will be on campus again interviewing any student interested in the officer's training. They will be here Monday through Thursday, in the lobby of the Union Building. Personal interviews will be held in Room 1 of the Unioo Building.

FEATURED IN A SOLO saxophone number are three members of Rolph Marterie's band, with Rolph Marterie on the right. Ralph Marterie and his orchestro will play for the ninth annual Military Ball Thursday night.

Marine Corps To Visit Here For Final Time

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will make their final visit of the year here from the 28th through the 31st of March. The purpose of the visit is to allow any interested student to learo about the programs available which will lead to a commission as an officer after graduation from college.

"Although every student is eligible to ask questions and apply for the program that best fulfills his individual case, seniors especially are urged to contact us if they are interested in being officers in the Marine Corps," said Captain F. A. Karker, officer selection officer for the state of Indiana. "For seniors this will be the last opportunity to contact us on campus. The programs available enable the applicant to choose a commission either as a ground officer or as a pilot. The Candidate Course itself is for a period of ten weeks and after successful completion the student will be commissioned a second lieutenant."

Senior Women To Be Guests

The Evansville chapter of the American Association of University Women will have interested Evansville College senior women as their guests at a prospective members noon dessert on Saturday, April 2 in the Union.

The aims and activities of the organization will be explained at this time. All EC senior women have received letters describing the organization and those registering interest with Dr. Virginia Grabill, Administration Building 109, by March 22 will receive invitations to the event.

Evansville College first applied for and was granted eligibility for membership in 1958. This acceptance by national AAUW means that any women who has been graduated from Evansville College is eligible to join the national organization and the local chapter wherever she lives. Since the eligibility was granted, over 100 EC women graduates have joined the Evansville Branch, as well as those joining chapters in their home towns around the world.

Mac Named '59-'60 Coach By Conference

The head man of the nation's top small-college team, Arad Mc Cutchan of Evansville, has been named basketball coach-of-the year in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

In addition to finishing first in the national rankings with a 25-4 mark, McCutchan's Aces won the ICC championship and their second straight NCAA college-division title.

The coach-of-the-year tribute is nothing new for McCutchan who has won or shared the individual honor five times during the last seven years.

Originally named in 1954, re repeated in 1955, shared the distinction with Butler's Tony Hinkle in 1956, and took it outright in 1958. He was selected this year in balloting by ICC coaches and players.

Evansville quintets have posted a similar record sioce 1954, landing four undisputed titles and one first-place tie.

A former star athlete at Evansville, McCutchan has coached the Aces for 14 years. He also is head of the physical education department and tennis coach.

His over-all basketball coaching record at Evansville includes 223 wins and 144 losses, and during the past six years his clubs have won 123 while losing only 35.

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Smallwood Again Voted Top Player

For the second time in three years, Ed Smallwood of Evansville has been named the most outstanding basketball player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Runner-up to Smallwood, who first earned the league's top individual honor in 1957-58, was last year's outstanding player, Bob Williams of St. Joseph's. Both are seniors.

In voting by conference coaches and players, the two leaders far outdistanced the field. Smallwood received 215 points, and Williams was only six behind with 209.

Smallwood would up his collegiate career by leading Evansville to the ICC championship and to the number one ranking among the country's small-college teams.

The 6-4 Little All-America forward from Louisville, Ky., also was a key factor in the Aces' drive to their second straight NCAA college-division championship.

Smallwood set a new three-season scoring record in conference competition with 811 points and fell only nine points short of the four-year standard set by DePauw's Bob Schrier at 820.

BIG ED POTS One: All-American Ed Smallwood (41) pops a jumper over the head of American's Dick Wells in the first round of the N.C.A.A. finals. Willie Jones (11) who engaged in a torrid scoring duel with Smallwood is seen at the right. Aces won, 101-91.

Two Purple Aces Named To All-Conference Team

Evansville's Ed Smallwood and St. Joseph's Bob Williams were the leaders in balloting for the 1959-60 all-Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball team.

The championship Evansville entry and runner-up Butler each landed two places on the first team, which also included Dale Wise of Evansville and Ken Pennington and Orville Bose, both of Butler.

Selected by a total of 56 players and coaches, with triple-weighted votes for head coaches, the honor squad was announced today by the ICC News Bureau.

Smallwood, who earned all-ICC recognition for the third straight year, was a unanimous choice and Williams missed being named on only one ballot.

In addition to Smallwood, repeaters from the 1958-59 were Williams and Pennington. Wise is a junior; the other four all-ICC'ers are seniors.

Named to the second team were Fran Clements and Lew Keller, both of Valparaiso; Dale Anderson, DePauw; Mel Lurker, Evansville, and Jim Barrick, Butler.

Honorable mention went to Ray Goddard and Arley Andrews, both of Indiana State; Jim Koehler, Ron Holstein and Al Whitlow, all of St. Joseph's; and Mike Henderson, Ball State.

McCutchan In 14th Year At Helm Of Net Squad

by ANNETTE TAPLEY

Arad McCutchan, head basketball coach for the 1959-1960 NCAA champion Purple Aces, is now in his 14th year as coach at Evansville College. Coach McCutchan expressed his feelings about the national tournament being held in Evansville. He is happy that the tourney is played here and feels that due to the comparatively large population of Evansville, it has been a natural place to hold the tourney. Because of the vast enthusiasm of the college rooters, EC is able to attract more top ball players. There is an approximate estimation that 200,000 fans have watched the Aces play this season. Very few teams in the nation play in front of this many fans.

When asked to express his feelings toward next year's team, Mr. McCutchan could say little. He expects a fine team but says that it is really too soon to make any predictions. There will be five returnees from this year's championship team. There will be approximately ten players eligible for the varsity squad off the freshman team.

Coach McCutchan was born and raised on a farm outside of Evansville. He graduated from Bosse High School in 1930 and from Evansville College in 1934. He received his Master's Degree from Columbia University in New York City. After receiving his Master's Degree, "Mac" spent two years teaching in Alabama. He then taught at Bosse for seven years. After WW II, Coach McCutchan came to Evansville College. He was a lieutenant in the Navy in air navigation during the war. He is now head of the Physical Education Department, head basketball coach and teaches mathematics. During the summers, "Mac" directs the program for the Little League Baseball Commission.

Mr. McCutchan's wife, Virginia, teaches in the English Department at Evansville College. They have a son, Alan, who is a senior at Bosse, a daughter, Marilyn, a sophomore at Bosse and another daughter, Jeanne, a fifth grade at Harper School. Coach McCutchan said, "My wife said she would never marry a school teacher, a coach, or a farmer." She went against her words triple by marrying Mr. McCutchan.

Because of the NCAA championship, Coach McCutchan was selected to be the head coach of one of the Olympic teams in Denver.

Iowa, Purdue Fighting Irish On '60 Agenda

Iowa, Purdue and Notre Dame will head the 1960-61 Evansville schedule, as the Aces begin to take the big step forward into major competition.

After opening on Dec. 1 with Wheaton, Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers face Iowa at the Stadium on Dec. 3. With two games under their belts the Purple and White travel to Notre Dame on Dec. 5 and then head for sunny California for three or four battles with West Coast fives.

One of the western games will be with Los Angeles State, who is taking care of setting up the Evansville itinerary. Possibilities include, St. Mary's, Fresno, Chapman, and of course, there is hope of meeting UCLA or California.

On returning from their California jaunt the Aces face the Purdue Boilermakers at the Stadium on Dec. 20.

Also on the '60-'61 agenda will be 12 conference games along with a home and home series with Kentucky Wesleyan.

Iowa will have several men back from the team that stopped the Aces in this season's opener; mainly big Don Nelson, the fourth leading scorer in the Big Ten. Purdue will be paced by Terry Dischinger, the top scorer in the Big Ten.

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In the opening contest the Cornell Rams of Iowa took out the Northeast iMssouri Bulldngs. Cornell moved to the front early and had a big 13-pnint bulge, 44-31, at halftime. Down by 19 with about 12 minutes remaining the Bulldogs made their move, but there just wasn't enough time as the Iowa outfit came nut on top, 83-81.

Wheaton Falls

Wheaton, one of the Purple Aces' four conquerers this seasnn, tasted the bitter pill nf defeat in the second game of the tourney as second-place-to-be Chapman outlasted the Crusaders, 73-67. It was a nip and tuck game all the way, but the Panthers used superior shooting and a well-balanced attack to stop the Illinois five. Big Tom Cooke tallied 25 points tn pace the Chapman attack.

Kentucky Wesleyan, led by the fabulous Wayland gunner, Kelly Coleman, humiliated a listless St. Michael's team, 99-55. This was the greatest victory margin ever in NCAA tournament play. Wesleyan's guns were just tno much as six men scored in dnuble figures. Coleman led the prodigious Panther attack with 25 markers.

Shnoting Duel

In the finale of the quarterfinal round the defeding champion Evansvlle Aces downed American University of Washington, D. C., 101-91. Evansville's Ed Smallwood and Willie Jnnes of American staged nne of the most fantastic scoring duels in the fnur years of the tourney. Jones came out on top as he set a scoring record of 54 points, while Smallwood picked up 41 for the winning Aces. Jones tallied 18 of 41 frnm the field and Smallwood eanned 14 of 24.

Again behind the scoring and rebnunding of big Cooke, Chapman knocked nff Cornell, 79-64, to advance to the final game. The Panthers' superinr height advantage paid nff against the smaller Rams who were only getting one shot at the iron hnnp. Ron Altenberg kept Cornell close for awhile with his aceurate corner shouting.

Cnntrnl Game

Evansville changed its running game into a control game to defeat Kentucky Wesleyan in the contest that probably decided the tourney king. In winning the rubber game of their season series, 76-69, Evansville advanced into the championship game against the Chapman Panthers. Dale Wise led the balanced Aces' attack with 20 points, while Coleman tallied 32 for Wesleyan.

Wesleyan bnunced back from the Evansville game tn hand Cornell an 86-76 setback. Playing without the services nf their top gunner, Coleman, Wesleyan came frnm ten points down at halftime tn eapture the consolation tilt. Coleman, who was dropped from the squad for "going out on the town" was replaced by little Gary Auten as the scoring leader. Auten picked up 38 points fnr the third best performance in the tourney.

Auten's performance a1so earned him a spot on the All-Tourney team. His running mate at guard on the honnr team was American's fast shooting Jones whose single game show awed the scribes attending the finals.

GREAT SEASON

Season Record 25-4

	E.C.	Opp.
Iowa (H)	84	86
Texas Wesleyan (H)	89	73
Central Missouri State (T)	81	71
St. Mary's of Calif. (H)	79	74
Los Angeles State (H)	109	99
Valparaiso (H)	87	72
Fresno (HT)	85	77
Wittenberg (HT)	70	60
DePauw (H)	93	74
Ball State (T)	72	63
Butler (T)	71	50
Kentucky Wesleyan (T)	91	95
Belmont Abbey (H)	74	57
Indiana State (H)	77	61
Ball State (H)	95	70
St. Joseph's (T)	99	90
Valparaiso (T)	71	73
Butler (H)	86	69
Kentucky Wesleyan (H)	93	87
Indiana State (T)	73	69
DePauw (T)	93	82
St. Joseph's (H)	108	93
Notre Dame (H)	92	87
Wheaton (T)	80	97
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Wabash	99	78
NCAA Finals		
American	101	91
Kentucky Wesleyan	76	69
Chapman	90	69

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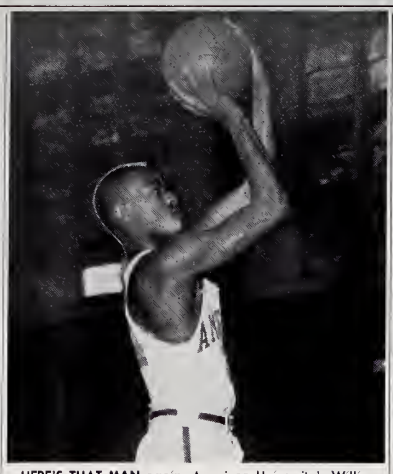

HERE'S THAT MAN ogoin: Americon University's Willie Jones is seen disploying the some jump shot which he used to set o new individuol scoring record by pouring in 54 points in the opening round of the finols.

1959-60 Statistics

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	REB	TP	AVG.
Ed Smallwond	28	615	269	.438	255	192	337	730	26.7
Dale Wise	29	410	178	.469	146	103	496	459	15.8
Mel Lurker	29	376	149	.397	166	110	294	408	14.1
P. M. Sanders	29	249	96	.393	78	68	91	260	8.9
Larry Erwin	29	245	82	.334	55	36	119	200	6.9
Walter Deal	29	149	65	.436	50	28	162	158	5.4
Ken Reising	28	116	47	.404	41	28	72	122	4.3
Tom Mulherin	20	65	28	.430	20	12	17	70	3.5
Tom Hamilton	23	45	18	.400	6	2	18	38	1.6
Rob Reisinger	15	33	10	.303	8	4	34	24	1.6
Bill Thurneck	10	9	5	.555	2	2	6	12	1.2
Jim Nossett	11	13	6	.461	5	2	8	14	1.1
Others		4	3		0	0	2	6	
Team Totals	29	2329	956	.410	832	587	1827	2499	86.2
Opp. Totals	29	2185	843	.385	780	514	1384	2200	75.9

Victory Over Notre Dame Highlights Fabulous Season

It may be a long time before a future Evansville team matches the feats of the 1959-60 Purple Aces.

In winning their second consecutive NCAA basketball title, the fabulous Aces compiled a gleaming 25-4 tapestry which included a BIG victory over Notre Dame, and two over both Butler and Kentucky Wesleyan. The Macmen also won the Indiana Collegiate Conference with a sparkling 11-1 record. Against majnr (?) competition the EC eagers compiled a 5-1 mark.

After their opening loss to Iowa, 86-84, the Purple and White won ten straight before it fell to the Kentucky Wesleyan crew, 95-91. In this perind the Aces captured their fnurth consecutive Evansville Holiday Tourney crown with victories over Fresno and Wittenberg.

Valparaiso put the only blemish on the Aces cnnference slate as they nosed out Coach Arad McCutchan's eagers 73-71. Following the Valpo loss, the Aces won six before Wheaton handed them a setback to close the regular eampaign. The Wheaton loss came on the heels of the Notre Dame victory and probably caught the Aces riding on a silver cloud.

Mac revamped his forces and sent the Purple and White netters out after their second NCAA crown, which they won without too much difficulty. In the regionals at the Stadium, Arkansas State and Wabash fell to Aces murderous fast break.

When the eight teams gathered at the Stadium for the finals Evansville and American staged a hot battle which was an extreme contrast to the weather outside where ten inches of snow covered the ground. Mac's running Aces came out on the long end of this duel 101-91. This victnry set up the rubber match with the Kentucky Wesleyan Purple Panthers and again the Aces flexed their muscles to down the Owensboro crew 76-69. With their roughest games behind them, the Evansville hardwood crew prceeded to demolish the Chapman Panther in the title contest 90-69.

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Aces Close Out Greatest Season With Crown

Compile 25-4 Record For Second Title Smallwood Bombs Chapman; Wise Also Outstanding

Again the Evansville College Purple and White Aces won the NCAA championship, as they defeated the Chapman of California Panthers 90-69 March 11 at the Stadium.

This victory brought to a close the Aces' greatest season in history. Mac's boys compiled a brilliant 25-4 record as they rode to their second consecutive national crown. The victory also gave Coach Arad McCutchan the opportunity to coach the college division all-star squad in the Olympic trials at Denver later this month.

Smallwood Bombs Chapman

Behind the bombing of Ed Smallwood, Evansville raced to an early 12-point bulge at 22-10. At this point "Big Ed" was leading the California crew 12-10. The Aces continued their murderous role to compile a 41-25 halftime lead.

Chapman opened up the second half as if they were going to overhaul the Purple and White eagers, but it was the "Big Bear" who stymied this threat as he began to play the boards as though he owned them. Dale Wise, previously referred to as the "Big Bear," snared 17 rebounds to go along with his 20 points.

Lurker At Guard

Mel Lurker, who tallied 15 points for the Aces, got the wish of all centers as he received the opportunity to play guard. McCutchan was being held to one of his promises of a few weeks earlier when he told Lurker that if the Aces were on top by 20 in the title game he (McCutchan) would let him (Lurker) go at a guard slot. At this time Mac had Larry Erwin teaming with "Foots" Lurker at guard, Smallwood and Walt Deal at forwards with Bob "Spider" Reisinger at center. This was the tallest possible team that could be floored by McCutchan.

The Aces hit .493 from the field and they defensed the Chapman team to a .284 shooting percentage. Once the EC cagers got started they were unstoppable as even the reserves continued to mount the score on the outclassed Chapman five.

To gain the final game the Panthers downed Wheaton, 73-67, then topped Cornell of Iowa, 79-64. Evansville had to dispose of American and little Willie Jones, 101-91, and then Kentucky Wesleyan, 76-69, to reach the title contest.

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SPRING REVUE SET FOR APRIL

Longhorst Chairman: Ropp Advisor

The annual Musical Madness production will be April 25 and 26 at St. Benedicts at 7:30 p.m., according to Carol Langhorst, general chairman.

Each year the Union dance committee sponsors Musical Madness. Miss Langhorst, chairman of this committee, will serve as the general chairman. Phillip Price is co-ordinator. Stage manager will be Jim Hemmer, and Hayden Barth will be his assistant. Jim Bauer and Jim Rodgers will serve as sound directors. Lighting managers will be Jeff Dieckman and Tom Warren. Garland Aramowitz and Laura Prokop are make-up directors. Mr. Robert Rapp will serve as faculty advisor.

The theme for this year's production is "Musical Madness: USA." Tickets will go on sale April 11 and can be purchased for 75 cents each.

Nine organizations will be participating in Musical Madness. The organizations and their directors are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Barbara Grote; Beta Sigma Omicron, Karen Thomas; Chi Omega, Peggy Madden and Sandy Smith; Independents, Donna Hagedorn; Lambda Chi Alpha, Hardy Curd; Phi Mu, Carol Kay; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tony Ovelette; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jerry Heierman; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Luther Hale.

The proceeds go to a charity each year selected by the vote of the Musical Madness Show Council, comprised of all directors and chairmen.

Dorm Accepts Tea Service From Alumni

The St. Louis chapter of Evansville College Alumni presented to President Melvin Hyde a complete silver tea set for the women's dorm at a meeting at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis March 23.

Dr. Lynxwiler, president of the alum chapter and a 1941 Evansville College graduate, presented the tea set on behalf of the St. Louis Alum chapter.

Mrs. Melvin Hyde, Mr. Earl Miles, Mr. Arad McCutchan and Mr. Bob Hudson were also at the meeting.

Last Monday at a dorm meeting Or. Virginia Grabill presented this set to Shirleen Brooner, dorm president. The set consists of a coffee pot, tea pot, sugar and creamer and a silver tray.

AOPi Director Visits Campus

The AOPi collegiate director for Indiana, Mrs. Charles Anderson, will visit the campus for an annual inspection April 4, 5 and 6.

A formal chapter meeting with a social hour following is planned for Monday. Mrs. Anderson will attend a dinner meeting Tuesday evening and will meet with the Alumni Advisory Board Wednesday.

DIRECTOR SAM SMILEY is exploining o particulor scene to the cost of "The Ghost Sonato" to be presented with "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" on April 7 to 9 in the Fine Arts Building.

Decker Speaks At Last Vesper Service Sunday

"Lessons from the Cross" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. Ralph W. Decker at the Vesper Service Sunday at 4 p.m. This is the sixth and last Vesper Service.

Dr. Decker is Director of Oepartment of Schools and Colleges, a member of Oivision of Educational Institutions, and a member of Methodist Board of Education.

Music will be provided by the Evansville College Choir under the direction of Robert M. Rapp. The choir will sing "Blessed is the Man" by Rachmaninoff. Playing the organ will by Professor Ralph W. Waterman. His organ selection will be "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" by Bach.

Mohler To Preside

Or. Harold W. Mohler, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church and also Vice-President of the College Board of Trustees, will preside and be in charge of this service.

Prayer will be offered by Dr. Guy O. Carpenter, Minister of the Methodist Temple.

Miss Shirleen Brooner, President of Hughes Hall, will read the scripture.

Dr. Decker assumed his present position as Director of Department of Schools and Colleges, Oivision of Educational Institutions, Methodist Board of Education in September of 1959. Already a member of the Methodist Church's University Senate, pioneer educational accrediting Agency formed in 1892, Dr. Decker has come to his new position in educational leadership with a background both of teaching at Union College and Boston University and also of administration as President of Wyoming Seminary.

Studied In Berlin

He received his Ph.D. from Boston University and has studied also at Wesleyan University, Harvard University and the University of Berlin. Or. Becker is married and has a son, Ralph Winfield Decker, Jr.

Following the Vesper Services, there will be a Fellowship Hour in the Lounge of the Union Building. The Alumnae pourers for the Vesper Fellowship Hour will be Mrs. Carl Wollin and Miss Louise Bell. Student hostesses will be Bonnie Riney, chairman; Charlene Hughes, Annette Tapley, Maris Wilson and Julie Thomas.

Faculty Dames To Give Tea

The annual Faculty Dame's Guest Day Tea will be in the lounge of the student union Saturday, April 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Each member of the faculty dames may bring guests to this tea. The faculty dames is composed of the adminstrative staff's wives and faculty members wives.

The program this year will be given by the Madrigal singers of Evansville College under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shephard.

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Arad McCutchan. Mrs. Melvin Hyde and Mrs. Margaret Shephard are on her committee. Mrs. Robert Rapp, Mrs. James Morlock, Mrs. Lowell Weller, Mrs. Norman Hunt and Mrs. Paul Beck will serve as hostesses.

SCHOOL BULLETINS

Anyone interested in Summer School may pick up the Summer School Bulletin in the Registrar's Office anytime. The registrars office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Dinner Given By Council

Outstanding Women Will Be Selected

Women's Recognition Oinner for outstanding college women will be in the dining room of Oress Memorial Airport May 5 at 6 p.m.

The girls who attend this dinner are selected by the Evansville College Women's Council. The Evansville College Women's Association elect officers in the spring of each year. The six officers elected comprise the Women's Council. The Women's Recognition Dinner is an honor for women considered outstanding in both scholarship and leadership.

The Council ehooses two faculty members in each department. These members get blanks to list by classes women they consider outstanding. Each sorority and the Independents also get a ballot to vote. These ballots are submitted to the Women's Council. They tally all votes and the girls with the highest number of votes are invited to the dinner.

This year Mrs. Gordon Rettke, lecturer in speech at Evansville College, will be the guest speaker. The Women's Council chose 43 women to invite to the dinner this year. There are 16 seniors, 12 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 5 freshmen.

SHARON FROHBIETER wos nomed Honorary Cadet Colonel ot the onnuol Military Boll on Wednesdoy night. Shoron is o member of Chi Omego. Morsho Thompson ond Karen Thomos were in Shoron's court.

Smiley Will Direct Serious And Light Creative Dramas

Productions Will Be Presented April 7 to 9; Grabill To Appear In Drama, "The Ghost Sonata"

by DERON MIKAL

Mr. Sam Smiley, who has received college and community acclaim for putting into production the most progressive techniques available to drama, is presenting two plays in which he is utilizing the full range of his creative ingenuity. He has selected a humorous French play written by Moliere, "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself" and Strindberg's deeply emotional play, "The Ghost Sonata," both of which will be presented on the same bill.

Dr. Paul Grabill, who will play Hummel, a wheel-chair tyrant and cynic, will open the first scene of "The Ghost Sonata" in a strange, mystical setting with shadowy implications of austerity achieved by the many symbolic features arranged in the setting.

Serious Interpretation

Dr. Grabill's interpretation of Hummel should delight any serious playgoer. Spectators should be deeply moved by the commanding sensitivity with which he so ably reflects the tone and mood of Hummel who cynically, but with great dynamic impact hurls tongue - lashing barbs steeped in philosophical profoundity.

Hummel ruthlessly strips his contemporaries of their protective and artificial armor to reveal their weaknesses, shallowness, pretense, and artificial social behavior which burdens their conscience with a deep feeling of guilt, horror, and suffering. Many of the characters are symbolic and they hold forth on a particular stratum or level of mental integrity as expressed by the Id, the ego, and the superego. Hummel is a redeemer figure who cleverly corners each character in his pretentious role and forces him to an awareness of his obvious shortcomings.

Symbolic Staging

In "The Ghost Sonata" Mr. Smiley is attempting the fullest exploration of every technique available to drama. With this play he has created and planned symbolic staging in which the conscious, sub-conscious and super-conscious settings will impress heavily on the minds of the audience the portrayal of character and progress of the play.

With Dr. Paul Grabill playing the key role in "The Ghost Sonata," other major characters will be played by David Shelton as the student, Garland Aramowicz as the Mummy, Doug Schuessler as the Colonel, and Glenda Hardesty as the girl.

Also in the cast are Laurie Prokop, Nancy Stoops, Oianne Armstrong and Russ Wood. Others in the cast are Phil Potter, Judy Martin, Sally Hadley, Gene Bricker and Carolyn Wilson. Rebecca Connor, Linnie Elliott, Byron Ihle, Duane Campbell and Oennis Schneider conclude the list of players.

In the delightful and hilarious teaser, "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself," the cast will feature Russ Wood in the lead, with Rita Barton, Dennis Schneider, Doug Schleusser, Nora Fisher, Duane Campbell, Byron Ihle, Phil Potter and Sally Hadley as supporting players.

Social Rules Revised By Committee

The revised social rules and regulations for Evansville College were revealed this week by the rules committee. The committee is composed of members of the faculty and the student body. They are Colonel Walter J. Hearn, chairman; Ron Allen; Or. Virginia Grabill, Dean of Women; Russ Seiler; Julia Thomas; and Mrs. Charles Wood, Student Union director.

The resume of some of the rules follows:

"A college social function is defined as any planned evening or off-campus activity arranged by a student or students at Evansville College involving 15 students or more. A function held in a private residence under the guise of a private party when it is actually a college social function will not be tolerated." College social events must be registered in the Student Union Office in advance.

Each college social function must have a male and female chaperon, one of whom is a member of the faculty. For groups of over 50, an additional chaperon shall be provided for each 50 additional people.

"Social functions held on the campus to raise funds for the sponsoring organization must receive prior approval of the Personnel Committee." The Personnel Committee is made up of the Dean of Students, Director of Men's Counseling and the Director of Women's Counseling.

"Possession or drinking of intoxicants is forbidden at college events, on college property, or property belonging to any organization of the college. Intoxicants at off-campus college social functions and off-campus planned events involving 15 students is also prohibited."

The weekly fraternity and sorority meetings will all be held on the same night. The night is to be agreed upon by the intra-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Individuals or groups violating any of the social regulations will be subject to disciplinary action of the Personnel Committee. The case may be sent to the Court of Appeals, comprised of the Personnel Committee and the Student Government elected officers. Student members will not vote in cases involving fraternal brothers or sisters. The recommendations of these groups will be sent to the president of the college for final action.

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We Fool Ourselves

Today is April Fool's Day. The custom of fooling one's friends, a custom which evidently started somewhere back in the dim halls of history, will quite probably be brought into play today.

Unfortunately a great many of us carry on this custom every day in the year. But, instead of attempting to fool our friends, we spend every day fooling ourselves.

Maybe it is the age we live in, maybe it is the enormity of perils which threaten our modern world, and maybe it is just our natural aversion to thinking of unpleasant subjects that makes us do this, but there seems to be a determination in most of us to ignore the world around us.

We daily fool ourselves into believing that the world and its ills are something apart, something in which we have no share. We refuse to accept the truth that it is our world, that we will be called upon to share in its advances and in its sins.

We cannot remain college students forever. The day will come only too soon when we must begin to accept the responsibilities of leadership. When that day comes we must be prepared.

Ignoring life, ignoring reality and the bitter truths of our age will not prepare us to alleviate those ills in the future. Only by bonesty, by admitting that problems exist can we equip ourselves to take our responsibility in their solution.

Let's quit fooling ourselves. Let's quit living in a dream world. Let's face up to life and the problems facing humanity. Let's each do our share of the task of making the world in which we live a better world for those coming up behind us.

Time Capsule Will Reveal This Century History

by NANCY EILERS

Twentieth century history will come alive for students in the year 2206 through the courtesy of Evansville College. Extensive information on the local, national and international level was compiled in a time capsule and consealed in the cornerstone of the Clifford Memorial Library in 1956 for their benefit.

"This capsule contains the most comprehensive cache of historical data ever sealed in a cornerstone," said Jack Foster, the history major who revealed the contents of the capsule during the cornerstone ceremonies, October 2, 1956. More than 1000 photographs of campus, regional and international events and an estimated 10,000,000 words were preserved on film or on tape recording.

News on the local scene which was collected included a copy of Dr. Morlock's book, "The Evansville Story," slides of the library construction, a history of Moore's Hill College, a copy of a special edition of the Press entitled "The History of the Evansville Press," a list of all civic and college organizations and their officers, a list of the donors to the library fund and the names of all the students and faculty at Evansville College in 1956.

2206 Predictions

To relieve the monotony of straight news, current maps, 1956 coins and stamps and packets of seeds were included. Predictions of life in 2206 by the City Planning Board also found their way into the capsule.

Letters from dignitaries on state, national, and international level which were placed in the capsule included notes from the former President Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, the former Indiana Governor George N. Craig, and Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Former President Truman wrote, "I would like to say to the people of the year 2206 that I hope they are as happy and prosperous and as content with life as we are in 1956."

Dag Hammerskjold declined to send a note saying, "Thank you very much . . . for inviting me to send a . . . message of greeting . . . In my capacity as Secretary-General, however, I have made it a policy not to send messages similar to the one you suggest . . ." Miss Polly Adcock, chairman of the Student Government committee on the cornerstone laying, felt that Mr. Hammarskjold's letter had been written with a tongue-in-cheek attitude and decided to include it in the capsule anyway.

Donations Received

Donations were taken on the campus for a scholarship fund to be included in the capsule. President Hyde started off the drive by donating the first dollar and students and faculty followed suit until the goal of $100 was reached. The money was deposited in the Citizen's National Bank where it will rest until 2206. By the time the capsule is opened, the fund will have earned enough interest to provide $14,000 worth of scholarships. A certificate explaining this procedure was placed in the lid of the capsule.

This broad picture of life in 1956 was placed in a copper box which was filled with nitrogen to preserve the books and papers which were not on film. The box was sealed in the cornerstone with an inscription which reads,

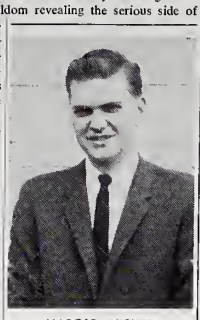
"To Await 2206."

Fraternity Management Gives Valuable Training

by BRENDA EGNEW

"The basic purpose of a fraternity is to offer the individual the opportunity to develop his potential." These were the words spoken by Harold Becker, Eminent Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, during an interview in which he expressed his feelings about the office he now holds and about fraternity life in general.

Harold, who is known for seldom revealing the serious side of his nature, says that the management of a fraternity is "similar to running a small business." A student in industrial engineering, Harold says that his training equips a person to take specific problems and then to arrive at a specific answer. The problems of life, he says, are different in that there is not always a particular right or wrong solution. "The management of a fraternity chapter," he says, "gives a person training in solving problems which are paralelled by the problems in everyday living." Harold feels that the ability to pick the best solution from many "right" answers will enable a person to live a well-rounded and meaningful life.



HAROLD BECKER

Co-ops In Evansville

His work experiences while co-oping have enabled him to apply many techniques, methods, and principles to his office in the fraternity. Harold worked at the Alcoa plant in Lafayette during his co-op periods for two years. Because of his desire for more well-rounded work experiences, he is now doing his co-op work at Inland Container in Evansville, under a management training program. His duties include helping to establish time schedules for production.

During his junior year, Harold served as pledge trainer for the SAE's. Since he began working in Evansville, he was able to bold the office of treasurer and then, on January 3, 1960, to become Eminent Archon of the group. Harold takes his duties seriously and never hesitates to speak out for what he believes.

"In the future," Harold believes, "the public is going to become more aware of the importance and necessity of the fraternal systems." He says that it has been the fault of the fraternity members for not educating the public as to its worth and meaning. Many of the fine things have gone unnoticed. According to Harold, the rare unfortunate incidents are publicized due to the "element of sensationalism" that the press can use in making their papers interesting.

Growth Causes Change

Speaking of fraternities at Evansville College in particular, Harold feels that "the accelerated growth of Evansville College necessitates the rapid change in the organizational procedures so that a fraternity can meet the growing demands." He continues by saying that for a fraternity to grow it is necessary to have understanding and appreciation on the part of both the fraternity and the college.

As to the importance of alumni members in a fraternal group, Harold states emphatically that "the fraternal system has existed for more than a hundred years due to fraternity men who, later in life, realized the opportunities offered by such a group and who are willing to devote time and money so that future members will have the same opportunities."

Future Undecided

As far as personal plans are concerned, Harold has not decided where he wants to work when he graduates in June, 1961. He says he will seek a position that draws upon all facets of his education.

Born in McLeansboro, Illinois, Harold attended several schools before moving to Evansville. Here he attended Harper Grade School and Bosse High School, where he was "the only kid with a D.A. to get in National Honor Society." Harold was awarded a scholarship to Evansville College because of excellence in mathematics. Speaking of pledging Philo during his freshman year, Harold reverted to his usual self when he quipped that "after three weeks I learned how to say th name."

Good Tidings Are In Store For The Day

by SALLY KASEY

"Hey, man, old Smith broke his leg last night so there's no comp class today." "Like dig that crazy costume. You're really gone with two left shoes." "Careful, son, better wipe off that lip paint before you greet your steady."

All good tidings or advice, but hardly true, for today is April Fool's day, a twenty-four hour period when lying is the order of the day and the search for innocents is carried on with relentless persistence by the campus "foolers."

Out of the hazy past comes this custom which for one day only changes ordinarily honorable and upright souls into fiendish prevaricators, bent on making life and times miserable for their victims.

The first of April, known as "All Fool's Day," has long been observed in America and for a still longer period in many European countries. It is the day for mocking unwary persons by sending them on needless errands or making them the victims of some other practical jokes.

While the exact origin of April Fool's day is unknown, various theories have been advanced as to its origin.

One writer traces the custom to the miracle-play formerly represented at Easter, which sometimes showed the sending of Christ from Annas to Caraphas, and from Pilate to Herod; another finds the origin in some ancient pagan festival, such as the Huli festival held by the Hindus on March 31, or the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which similar tricks were played.

In France, the victim is called "un poisson d'Avril", or "An April Fish". In Scotland, the custom was known as "hunting the gowk, and the April fools were "April-gowks," the gowk being there as it is in most lands, a term of contempt.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are proud to add four names to their list of pledges. They are Dot Darnell, Nancy Karnes, Judy Patmore, and Karen Rice.

Congratulations to the SAE's on a great Blackouts show.

The pledges for the year are planning a party for the actives on April 7 at Nancy Riecken's house.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Seven new actives were initiated March 21. They are Carole Grimm, Sharon Miller, Sharon Fulkerson, Judy Williams, Dalrene Kissel, Kay Kraft and Beth Fisher.

Martha Lockwood was installed as president of the Beta Theta chapter last Tuesday. Other officers are June Bartlett, vice-president; Jody Kimm, recording secretary; Janice Kleitz, treasurer; Alice Schurtter, corresponding secretary; Karen Thomas rush captain; Jane Barnes, assistant rush captain; Sharon Miller, house manager; Carole Grimm, editor; Mary Talbert, scholarship chairman; Sharon Fulkerson, panhellenic representative; Kay Kraft, warden; Beth Fisher, song leader; and Darlene Kissel, historian.

CHI OMEGA

The Spring Eleusinian Dinner will be held Tuesday at The Homestead. Actives, pledges and alumns will attend.

The Chi O's are working on Musical Madness. The Spring Formal will be held May 21. Chi Omega State Day will be held April 23 at Indiana University.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's are hard at work on Musical Madness. College life is the theme according to Jim Sanders, Hary Curd, and Ron Allen, chairmen.

Don Hudson has been elected at the delegate to the Lambda Chi general assembly in August. Terry Williams is the alternate.

Congratulations to the officers of the pledge class. They are Jack Kinkel, president; Bob Blemker, vice-president; Bill Meier, secretary; Delbert Pace, social chairman; Don Ledue, song leader; and J. C. Egnew, historian.

PHI MU

Congratulations to the SAE's on a wonderful Blackouts show.

The Collegiate chapter had their fraternity education test last Monday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Philo Blackouts was a smashing success!

Congratulations to Jack Mentzel and Dick Dull who were chosen Best Pledges of the Week.

The pledges had a work session at the house last Sunday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to the new Beta Sig officers and actives.

The Mothers and Wives Club of Sig Ep held a tea at the Chapter House Sunday, March 27. At their regular meeting new officers were elected. They are Mrs. E. A. Breun, president; Mrs. C. Seltzer, vice-president; Mrs. A. Tyler, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Porter, treasurer.

Last Tuesday evening Gary Sitzman was initiated into the fraternity.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Jack Deuer is the new House Manager. He is formulating plans for a renovation of the house to be carried out this summer.

Luther Hale is hard at work as director of the TKE's Musical Madness production.

In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

THEME FROM A SUMMER PLACE — Billy Vaughn. Dot DLP 3276. Selections: Theme From a Summer Place; Tammy; Tracy's Theme; Climb Every Mountain; Que Sera, Sera; The Terry Theme From Limelight; True Love; The Sound of Music; The Three Penny Opera; Some Enchanted Evening; All the Way; Sayonara.

JONI JAMES AT CARNEGIE HALL — Joni James. MGM E3800. Selections: Joni James Overture; Give Me A Song To Sing; Your Cheatin' Heart; Have You Heard?; My Love, My Love; There Goes My Heart; When I Grow Too Old To Dream; Why Don't You Believe Me?; Danny Boy; Come Back To Sorrento; Let There Be Love; Purple Shades; May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You.

Remember the top song in 1955? It was Billy Vaughn's "Melody Of Love." Back in those days he used a full complement of strings, woodwinds and brass with an occasional saxophone solo. Later in that same year he changed his style and made saxophones the dominent instruments. With this style he made a bunch of hit records, all based on a rock-and-roll theme. Now, finally, he has changed back to his full orchestra.

This album is a collection and re-hashing of some of the more popular themes from motion pictures, TV and Broadway. There isn't anything really new, but yet the music is refreshing and makes for good listening.

Quite a few of the selections from the album are done in a better way than the original, for example "Theme From Summer Place," which is currently holding the number one position around the nation in popularity. For the most part, none of the songs are changed from their basic form. It is this fact that keeps the record from being outstanding. Most of us are quite familiar with the songs and expect something a little new.

This album is MGM's tribute to their money makin' Joni. Most of the material is old stuff of Joni's just rearranged to a full symphony and chorus.

The album has that air of pleasing perfection. But, then it should with the months of planning it had under the hands of Tony Acquaviva, Joni's arranger - conductor-manager-husband. Tony also conducts the Symphony of the Air in the album.

New Device Is Study Guide

Correct Answers Given; Subjects Learned

A teaching machine is a device for self study which leads a student through material to be learned in small easy steps. The material is called a program and consists of an ordered series of questions, statements, and diagrams. Both the student and the program are active. The student responds to the question with a written-in answer. And immediately, the program supplies the correct answer. At this point the student is rewarded with verification, if correct.

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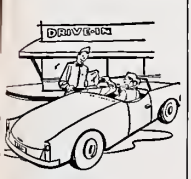

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Former EC Professor Is Author Of Oil Book

John L. Loos, former assistant professor of history at Evansville College, now assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University, has written a book entitled, "Oil On Stream," a history of Inter-State Oil Pipe Line Company.

In the spring of 1957, Mr. Loos was engaged by the president of the Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company to write a history of this company. He stipulated in the letter of agreement that this manuscript should observe in both form and content the canons of historical scholarship; and that in its preparation, he was to have full access to the company's records and to be able to use the information as he though proper to produce a balanced, objective study.

100 Interviews

This agreement was honored in full. In doing his research Mr. Loos was permitted to examine every record and faceility he wished and to talk privately with whomever he pleased about whatever he chose. Altogether he had more than one hundred formal and informal interviews with opinion of the distinguished historian, Alan Nevins, the product of Mr. Loos' research is an excellent piece of scholarship representing a tremendous amount of work in the sources, yet unnecessary detail has been excluded. Its content and style make the book highly readable.

Traced To 1909

The Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company was formed at the end of 1944 through the consolidation of the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana's Pipe Line Department. However, Mr. Loos traces the history back to 1909, when the Standard Oil Company laid its first pipe line in Louisiana. He has written a narrative which is an important contribution to American economic history, and will be of interest to both students of history and business administration.

Copies of "Oil On Stream" are available at the Clifford Memorial Libray.

Girls Initiated In Angel Flight

Angel Flight had initiation last Monday morning at 10 p.m. with its traditional ceremony.

The new initiates are Judy Barnett, Janet Bergner, Sandy Cooper, Dixie Corn, Dot Darnell, Nancy Eilers, Bette Hightower, Martha Lockwood, Sharon Scheller, Mary Talbert, Marsha Thompson, June Bartlett, Ginger Steinhauer, Beverly Greenwell, and Linda Waggoner.

Coffee and doughnuts were served in the Union Building Cafeteria following the ceremony.

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Band To Tour Tri-State Area

The Evansville College tradition of touring the Tri-state and playing for high schools will begin on Monday April 4 at Corydon, Ky., and will continue at North Posey High School.

On Tuesday, April 5, the band will play a morning assembly at Jasper and an evening assembly at a Holland, Ind., school. Wednesday, a performance will be given in the morning at Wayne City, Illinois. Tbe band has a policy to do a combination number with the bigh school band at each performance, under the direction of Dr. Wesley Shepard.

The band will leave early Monday morning in two busses, carrying students and instruments. The tour will end late Wednesday evening.

College Group Receives $500

The Broadway Theater League of Evansville, Inc. recently gave a gift of $500 for specific use of the college theater organization to help supply equipment and properties.

It is considered a unique gift and it will enable the drama department to secure badly needed equipment. The department plans to use money for construction tools ,lighting equipment and chairs.

Philharmonic To Present Last Concert

The Philarmonic Concerts will end this season on April 4, with a concert for violin and viola by Mozart.

The program will begin with "Tchaikosky's Fifth Symphony" and will continue with "Simphonia Concertante in E flat by Mozart. Mr. Ronald Hudson will be the guest soloist on violin and Mr. Fred Clem on viola.

SHOWN ABOVE are the directars af the 1960 Musical Madness production. The annual show will take place April 25 and 26 at St. Benedicts.

Man's Deception Is Unique; Motivated By Adventure

by SALLY KASEY

A man is only as limited as his imagination. In his imagination he plays many roles and improves on reality.

Deception is universal. Man's ingenuity at deception is linked with his imaginativeness, with the talents that make possible his achievements in art, science, religion and love.

Inevitably, deception is an important tbread in all human history and in the mythology and literature of every culture.

The Old Testament is replete with stories of deception. Jacob, at his mother's bidding, dons kid skins to aid him in impersonating his hirsute brother, Esau, and steals blind Issac's paternal blessing. Joseph's brethren cruelly hoax their father, Jacob, when they sell Joseph into bondage and bring home bis rent and bloody garments as proof that he has been slaughtered by some wild beast — proxy for their own aggression and jealousy.

Thread In History

Perhaps the most terrifying and realistic hoax of our time was the famous Mercury Theater radio broadcast that panicked America. Through a combination of historical timing, brilliant craftsmanship and certain human failings shared by millions of listeners, the radio drama of H. G. Wells' famous novel, "The War of the Worlds" was accepted by a huge audience as stark reality.

"The War of the Worlds" was a science fiction masterpiece that told of an invasion of the Earth by men from Mars. The drama was so realistic that people accepted the story as true and threw the country into a complete panic.

The number one imposter in the country was Stanley Clifford Weyman, who played his various roles for the joy of basking in the ego-nourishing rays of the limelight. In one case, Mr. Weyman posed as an under Secretary of the State Department.

When Princess Fatima of Afghanistan visited the United States, the newspapers published accounts of her unofficial brushoff. Mr. Weyman decided to act in her behalf; thus, he took the role of the Under Secretary. Before he was recognized, he was able to obtain a reception for the Princess by the Secretary of State and an interview with the President.

Women As Men

Several women have posed as men and have been successful. In one instance, a woman posed as a man in order to enter the medical profession. She remained in her role as a man for over half a century. Her secret was not discovered until her death, when an investigation was held to determine the cause of her death.

What motivates people to commit these deceptions? They are widely varied. Adventure, wonder and suspense are the main reasons for deceptions.

SENIOR PARTIES SET FOR APRIL

Play Will Be Presented; Dance To Follow

All Tri-State High School Seniors are invited to the annual party given in their favor by the Union Entertainment Committee.

The core committee, who will act as guides, consists of the following: Linda Perkins, chairman; Jim Hemmer, vice-chairman; Jack Richardson, Sara Van Scyoc, Judy Werneke, Max Beatty and Joyce Davis.

Instead of the usual four nights, the parties will be held on two nights, April 5th and 6th. The committee is expecting 700 to 800 students this year.

The seniors will start registering at the Union at 6:30 p.m. They will then go to the Fine Arts Building where Mr. Sam Smiley and his crew will present two plays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Between the registering and the plays, the guides will take the seniors on a tour of the campus. A party will be held in honor of the seniors from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Union, where there will be dancing and entertainment in the Great Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Heads

Phi Mu Alpha, the man's music honorary fraternity recently elected officers for the 1960-61 school year.

The officers are: president, Jerry Heierman; vice-president, Clarence Davis; secretary, Dave Albee; treasurer, Gerald Fox; alumni secretary, James Miller; historian, Bill Balsbaugh; warden, Jack Hamilton and Chaplain, Vern Rager. Mr. Kenneth Drake was again installed as the Phi Mu Alpha faculty advisor.

Lighting Booth Is Completed

The lighting booth has been completed in the Fine Arts building. The booth was temporarily covered with canvas, but now is completely walled-in and has glass windows.

The booth houses the lighting and sound control equipment and serves as a storage room for tools, properties and costumes.

The fine arts committee was in charge of the booth. The work was done by the maintenance department.

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Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

Hark! Springtime, that season of the year when a young man's fancy turns to the thoughts of love, is upon us once again. If you don't believe it, just take a glance across the street any sunshiny afternoon and look at the footballers and baseballers running through drills at East Side Park.

Coach Paul Beck's gridders have until next fall to prepare themselves for action, however, this is not the case for Don Ping. After less than two weeks of practice the baseball Aces, with Coach Ping at the helm, will invade frigid Valparaiso, Indiana, for a double-beader with the Crusaders tomorrow afternoon.

The squad will be carrying a pretty tough schedule this season, with Notre Dame and Louisville included on the card. The Irish were bere last year for the opening double bill and did a pretty fair job of disposing of the Aces in both ends of the tilt. Things may be different this year for both the Aces and Notre Dame. It would appear that Evansville has improved a great deal over last year. As for the Irisb, we do know that they lost a few at graduation time last spring. It is doubtful tbat they have improved, therefore the Aces aren't likely to be a pushover.

East Side Park?

Someone inquired the other day as to wbere the baseball team plays its games. "Rigbt over bere at East Side Park," was the answer. With that, the fellow was flabbergasted. "Do you mean that they actually play college games there?" was the next question. "You're not wrong," came the reply.

It is actually difficult to understand wby a college tbe size of Evansville is forced to play under such conditions. It is amazing that Ping is able to scbedule the type of competition wbich he does year after year.

For those unaquainted with the situation, East Side could not qualify to be used for even a Little League playing site. The few weather-beaten bleachers which surround home plate have no protection to prevent the fans from serious injury. Ther are no dugouts; the players are forced to sit on benches. There isn't a fence in th outfield, and so a ball going over the outfielder's head is usually an automatic bome run. We have seen soy bean fields in better condition than the outfield over at East Side. It is amazing that little St. Joe would appear bere for a game, let alone a scbool the size of Notre Dame. Yet Coach Ping bas won three cbampionships with the Aces and is boping for another this season. Our best wisbes are extended to him. 'Nuf said??

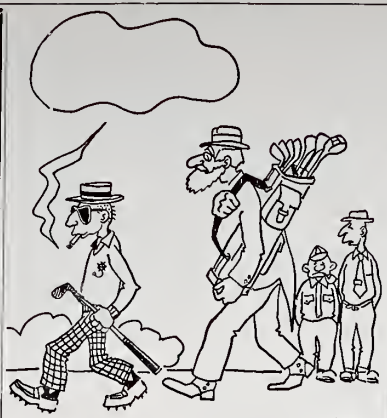
No Track

Let us turn our tboughts now to anotber popular spring sport—track. You didn't know Evansville College had a track team? We don't; none to speak of, that is. The material is there but there isn't a place to bold the meets. To our knowledge a track and field event has never been beld at Evansville College.

Last year a member of the coaching staff, we're not sure wbom, took a few runners up to DePauw for the ICC track finals. Our boys did a fine job considering that it was their only event during the ICC season. The College is loaded with men wbo have proven in their higb school days that they bave lots of ability. Bruce Brazelton, J. M. Sanders, Byron Buckley, John Mereditb, and Fast Bob Engelbrecbt are just a few. It seems a pity that Evansville College is letting those fellows' talents go to waste.

It was rumored that we were all set to begin varsity wrestling in the ICC. We even had some good wrestlers lined up for competition, but that was the last that we heard of it. Apparently there will be no varsity wrestling.

We sincerely believe that Evansville College could dominate every sport in tbe Indiana Collegiate Conference with the correct type of facilities. It is a grevious fault that we are depending upon one sport to maintain our name in the sports world.



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Tennis Squad Faces Eastern At East Side

Evansville's tennis squad opens its 1960 campaign today on the E.C. courts against the Eastern Illinois netters.

Next Saturday Jim Coudret, Bob Hyde, Larry Lant, Byron Buckley, Dennis Dewey and Scott Nash take on the Sycamores from Indiana State. Again the match will be on the college courts.

After three conference matches on foreign ground, the tennis Aces return home to face powerful Western Kentucky and then travel to Bowling Green to meet the same squad.

May 13 and 14 will find the tennis team at Greencastle for the conference meet. Coudret placed second in the No. 1 singles last season while the doubles combination of Coudret and Hyde also did a good job.

Following is the 1960 Evansville College tennis schedule:

Fri. Apr. 1 Eastern Illinois (H)
Sat. Apr. 9 Indiana State (H)
Fri. Apr. 22 Butler (Indpls.)
Sat. Apr. 23 Ball State (Indpls)
Tue. Apr. 26 Indiana State (Terre Haute)
Thur. Apr. 28 Western Kentucky (H)
Tue. May 3 Western Kentucky (Bowling Green)
Fri. May 6 DePauw (Greencastle)
Sat. May 7 Valparaiso (Greencastle)
Fri. May 13 ICC Meet
Sat. May 14 ICC Meet

Golfers Seek ICC Crown

Leading the Evansville College linksmen, who are hoping for the first conference crown, are Ron Wannemuehler, Tom Mulherin, Ron Vibber, and Bill Robinson.

Altbough the golf schedule is incomplete, the Aces face Valparaiso, Butler and Indiana State in a quadrangle meet at Terre Haute, Apr. 22. On May 7 the Sycamores of Indiana State will be in Evansville to meet Coach Paul Beck's team. Greencastle will be the site of the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet on May 13 and 14.

In the seven previous seasons of ICC competition the linksmen bave been unable to win a title. DePauw and Butler have been the dominating forces the past several years, but Coach Beck expects better things from his team this season.

Ping Optimistic As Diamond Crew Goes To Valpo

Shatkowski, Thurneck, Abate Among Veterans; Hitting Improved, Pitchers Need Work; Greenfield Returns

Baseball practice opened officially on Monday and already Coach Don Ping is optimistic of the ICC championship coming to Evansville.

Most of the members of last year's squad showed up for initial work-outs, with a few "rookies" on hand vieing for berths on the team.

Coacb Ping has been sending the team through light sprints around the field, along with light batting practice to help the players get their eyes on the ball. Heavier workouts will take place as soon as the team becomes better-conditioned.

Same Team

Ping will probably field nearly the same team on opening day as the one which compiled a 9-7 won-lost record last season. Opening at the infield positions will be Bill Thurneck at first base, either Ed Uhde or Tony LePore at second, Kenny Reising at short, and ICC batting champ, Wally Shatkowski at the third sack.

Probable starters in the garden will be Lonnie Albin in left, Jan Zapchenk in center, and either Ron Greenfield or Jack Dutton in right. All are capable men with the glove, but Dutton appears to be the better hitter of the four.

Abate Catching

Little Louie Abate appears stationary behind the plate as he handled that position without flaw during the past campaign. If injury should force him out of action, Dwight Tapley, the Chattanooga Flash, would appear to be the number one replacement.

The mound corps looks more promising now than it did a year ago at this time. Ron Greenfield is back after a year's absence. Jack Dutton is eligible now as is Larry Pond. All three are right-handers who must prove valuable if the Aces are to take home the ICC crown. Dutton and Greenfield are starters, while Pond will be forced to prove himself to Coach Ping before getting any starting assignments. Shatkowski will be a spot-starter.

Scouts Expected

Coach Ping has stated that he has sent Aces' schedules to some five major league scouts, which indicates that he may be expecting some good talent on his ball club. Many top scouts appeared here throughout last season, and were particularly impressed with the hitting of Shatkowski among others. Wally hit the ball at a .425 clip last season which resulted in offers from some of the top major league teams in the nation.

Here is a complete schedule of Aces games at bome and away. All Evansville home games will begin at three o'clock, with the exception of doubleheaders which will start at 1 p.m.

April		
Sat. 2 — Valparaiso	There	(2)
Sat. 9 — Butler	There	(2)
Wed. 13 — Notre Dame	Here	
Sat. 23 — Ball State	There	(2)
Tues. 26 — Sou. Ill.	Here	
Sat. 30 — DePauw	Here	(2)
May		
Tues. 3 — Ky. Wes.	There	(2)
Tues. 10 — L'ville	There	
Fri. 13 — St. Joe	Here	(2)
Tues. 17 — Sou. Ill.	There	
Sat. 21 — Ind St.	Here	(2)

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Themes Named For Madness

America-U.S.A. is the theme for this year's production of Musical Madness to be presented April 25 and 26 at St. Benedict's auditorium.

Nine organizations are participating in the annual variety show. The themes of each organization are: Alpha Omicron Pi, American Indians; Beta Sigma Omicron, U. S. Military; Chi Omega, Anti Bellum South; Independent Campus Association, Landing in America; Lambda Chi Alpha, College Life; Phi Mu, Fairy Tales and Legends; Sigma Alph Epsilon, Little Abner; Sigma Phi Epsilon, American Jazz; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mardi Gras.

Dave Lundmark and Russell Wood will serve as M.C's. Miss Judith Lockwood and Mrs. Charles Wood are the advisers. The receipts of the production will be donated to the Hillcrest Home.

Tickets will go on sale April 11 in the Union lobby. All general admission tickets can be purchased for 75 cents each.

Engineering Club Picnic To Be May 1 At Yabroudy

On Sunday, May 1, the annual Engineering Club picnic will be held at Yabroudy Amusement Park. The picnic's events will include a softball game, a volleyball tournament for women, a pie eating contest, a "lubricated pork pursuit," the first of an annual picnic queen contest, and an evening meal.

The softball game between the Fearless Faculty and the Enduring Engineers will start at 12:30 p.m. The volleyball tournament is open to teams consisting of six women from any organization on campus. The first game of this tournament will also start at 12:30 p.m. with the final championship game being played after the softball game has been completed.

The pie eating contest will be held between the softball game and the volleyball tournament. Anyone is eligible to enter this event. Any organization on campus is eligible to enter two contestants in the "lubricated pork pursuit." The group catching the shippery pig will get to keep it and a traveling plaque.

The evening meal will start at 4:30 p.m. and with each ticket a ballot will be provided for voting for the picnic Queen.

As soon as the ballots have been counted the Queen will be crowned. Any organization on campus may enter one candidate for the picnic Queen.

The candidates for the Queen should be submitted to the Engineering Club by no later than Tuesday, April 19. The entries for the "lubricated pork pursuit" and the teams for the volleyball tournament should be submitted to the Engineering Club by no later than Monday, April 25.

Tickets for the picnic go on sale on Monday, April 11, and can be obtained in the Union from 10 to 10:30 a.m. any school day or from any member of the Engineering Club. Tickets are $1.00 per person if purchased before the picnic day and $1.25 per person if bought at the picnic. This ticket will entitle the bearer to the evening meal and one vote for the picnic Queen.

Council Honors 43 EC Women

Forty-three women have been chosen to attend the recognition dinner for outstanding college women to be held May 5 in the dining room of Dress Memorial Airport.

Sixteen seniors were invited to attend the annual dinner sponsored by the Women's Council. They are: Billie Balz, Carol Banko, Connie Brammer, Bethalee Brandenberger, Patricia Culver, Donna Dahmer, Betty Epperson, Jane Grafton, and Marilyn Heilman. Other seniors attending are Mary Jo Juell, Carol Langhorst, Jan Miner, Judy Paul, Shirley Pyle, Sylvia Skinner and Phyllis Tzschoppe.

The twelve juniors attending are: June Bartlett, Rita Barton, Sharon Frohbeiter, Martha Hooper, Linda Perkins, Delores Reasor, Judy Reidharr, Alice Schurtter, Jackie Sue Smith, Nancy Stoops, and Carol Thene.

Sophomores invited to the dinner include Sue Biggerstaff, Annabelle Grabhorn, Suzane Greinke, Oonna Hagedorn, Patricia Kolb, Martha Lockwood, Susan Schaad, Ginger Steinhauer, Sharon Tapley and Karen Thomas.

The five freshmen are Mary Ann Conaway, Nancy Eilers, Anne Newkirk, Mary Anne Stahlberg and Annette Tapley.

Holy Week Services Planned By Kappa Chi

Plans for the Holy Week services have been completed by Kappa Chi, the honorary religious fraternity. The services will be held Monday through Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Administration building.

The services are being held to observe Holy Week and to enable students to make preparations for Good Friday and Easter.

The speakers to be present at the services are Dr. Ruben J. Bierbaum, Dr. Guy D. Carpenter and Dr. Elmer S. Hjortland.

Dr. Bierbaum is the pastor of the Bethel United Church of Christ. He received his A. B. from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., his B.D. degree from Eden Seminary, Wester Groves, Mo., and his D.D. from Elmhurst College.

Dr. Bierbaum has been the pastor at Bethel scince 1947. Prior to coming to Evansville, he was the pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical and Reform Church in Champaign, Illinois. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Deaconess hospital and take an active part in the work of the Evansville Council of Churches, the Evansville Ministerial association, and the Goodwill Industries.

Dr. Guy O. Carpenter is the pastor of the Methodist Temple. He received his A. B. degree from DePauw, his S.T.B. from Boston, S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary in New York and his D.D. from DePauw. He has been the pastor at the Methodist Temple since 1956, coming to this church from the First Methodist Church at Greensburg, Indiana. He is the president of the Evansville Oistrict Methodist Ministers Association and chairman of the Special Services Committee of the Evansville Council of Churches.

Dr. Elmer S. Hjortland is coming to Evansville from Oak Park, Illinois, where he is pastor of the United Lutheran Church. He gradnated from St. Olaf College and Luther Theological Seminary, did post-graduate work at Columbia and Chicago Universities. He has served previously as pastor at Grace Lutheran Church at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Ascension Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Central Lutheran Church of Minneapolis.

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As can be seen from Page One of The Crescent and from the ads in our Evansville newspapers the Easter season is upon us. Unfortunatly in this era of mass communication and mass propaganda we must ever depend on our advertising media to inform us of these important holidays.

Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter are traditional and ballowed as part of the American Christian tradition but, because of our present-day commercial concepts we think of them more in terms of presents, bounteous feasts or fine clothing than in terms of the great concepts they are meant to embbasize.

To the marchant, Easter is a statistic in dollar increase of business; to the predictors of the National Safety Council, it is a grim figure of death and carnage on our highways; to the student, it is a respite from lectures and homework and to Mr. and Mrs. America it is a chance to wander our highways in searcb of pleasure.

Actually these concepts are by-products of the season and not the true meaning of Easter. Sometimes we wonder if many of our fellow Americans really know the true meaning of this holiday of hope and rebirth. We wonder if the great story of the Resurrection brings to the American heart the feeling of hope and promise which it bas traditionally meant to the Christian world during the ages. We wonder if our fellow citizens correlate the first vestiges of a world awakening in Spring with the great awaking that took place some two thousand years ago.

We wonder if Easter is still a Holy Day or only a holiday.

Custom Of Easter Eggs Symbolic Of Resurrection

by SALTY KASEY

How many of us know the origin of the profusely decorated Easter morning? The custom of the Easter egg has achieved world-eggs which we find hidden in all sorts of out-of-the-way places on wide recognition and is symbolic of the resurrection of Christ.

The egg is the symbol of the germinating fertility of Spring and tbe Easter egg is undoubtedly a relic of heathen days. As it is identified with the Easter observance best known to Americans, the following account was condensed from the quaint pages of Brand:

"In the north of England it is still the custom to send reciprocal presents of eggs at Easter to the children of families betwixt whom any intimacy exists."

"The learned Count de Gabelin, in his 'Religious History of the Calendar,' tells us that this custom of giving eggs at Easter is to be traced to the tbeology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks, Romans, etc., among all of whom an egg was an emblem of the universe, the work of the supreme Divinity."

A story of the Easter egg by Christopb Von Schmid casts a lighter note on the custom of the Easter egg. The condensation of the story is as follows:

Many bundred years ago, a good and noble lady, Duchess Roslinda von Lindenbury, at a time when a cruel war was devastating the land, was obliged to fly from ber beautiful home accompanied only by her two little children and one old manservant.

They found refuge in a small mining village in the mountains, where the simple but contented and happy inhabitants did what they could for their comfort and placed the best of all they had at the disposal of the wanderers. Nevertheless, their fare was miserable: no meat was ever to be found, seldom fish and not even an egg; this last for the very good reason that there was not a single hen in the village.

As a result of the kindness the people gave her, the next time she sent forth her servant to try and gather news of his master and the progress of the war, she commissioned him to bring back with him a coop full of fowls. This he did and in a few weeks a brood of young chickens arrived.

When Easter approached, the Duchess was anxious to arrange some pleasure for the village children, but had nothing to give them but eggs, which she concluded was an appropriate offering, "as an egg's the first gift of the reviving spring." And then it occurred to her to boil them with mosses and roots that would give them a variety of brilliant colors.

On Easter Sunday, after the church service, all the little ones of about the age of her own met together in a garden and she then led them into a small wood. There she told them told them to make nests of moss and advised each to mark west his or her own. After lunch they went back to the wood and found in each nest five beautiful, colored eggs and on these a short rhyme was written.

Thus, the Easter egg.

ENJOYING THE SPRING weather, Miss Connie Brommer muses over her four yeors at EC. At the present, she is secretory of SGA and president of Chi Omego sorority.

Chi Omega President Holds List Of Honors

by MARY ANN CONAWAY

Pretty, pert Miss Connie Brammer's smiling face will leave Evansville College this year. Active in her social life, Connie graduates in June.

Connie has held many offices here. Among the important ones is Campus Notable. She was one of the six students chosen for this honor. Also ranking high on her list is the Student Government Association. This past school year, Connie has served as secretary of this organization. As part of her duty, she takes minutes at the President's Roundtable. Serving also on the Administrative Board, Connie feels this places the student with the faculty. She then helps represent the student body. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

President of Chi Omega

Curtailing mucb of her time is her sorority. Chi Omega. A former rush chairman, Connie is now president of this organization.

Beauty reigned last year during basketball season. Elected by the student body, Connie was the 1958-59 queen.

Other important offices held by this sprightly miss include secretary of her junior class, vice-president of Women's Council, a member of Panhellinic and senior section editor for the 1959 LinC.

Active in Union committees, she has been a core member of publicity, and has also participated on the House committee activities.

Not only pretty but bright, she made the Dean's List twice. Upon enrolling Connie was given an Achievement Scholarship. This was a one-year scholarship worth $100.

An enthusiastic worker, president of her Youth Fellowship and a Sunday school teacher follow in her many interests. She is a member of Bethlehem United Church of Christ.

Elementary Education Major

For the past four summers, Connie has been secretary at a local company. In this job she meets many interesting people. People seem to be her hobby. She enjoys meeting people and getting to know them.

An elementary education major, she has practice taught at Dexter, Harper and Howard Roosa. Her future plans include obtaining her master's degree.

Connie states, "The years here at EC have brought me many worthwhile friendships and experiences which I will never forget."

Tour Europe In 30 Days For Only $500

Tour Europe this summer in thirty days for only $500. This tour is organized by the ASTA Department of Student Travel of the University of Munich, Germany.

The price of $500 includes the plane fare from New York to the continents and return and a 30-day travel tour by delux buses through Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands with stayovers in all major cities. It also includes costs for room and board in selected hotels and free city tours, free admittance to museums and art exhibitions. The tips, charges for guide, etc. are also included.

Experienced European students will accompany the group through the entire trip. Special tours of interest and side trips can be arranged upon request.

The tour leaves from New York on June 27, 1960. The deadline for application is April 29, 1960. The number of participants is limited, therefore think it over today and register tomorrow. Full particulars can be obtained through the Evansville College Foreign Language Department.

Dessert Given By A.A.U.W.

The Evansville chapter of the American Association of University Women held a dessert in the Union Cafeteria last Saturday, April 3, and had as their guests graduating senior women of the college.

Chairmen of the various committees explained the organization purposes, and scholarship program of A.A.U.W. on the national, state, and local level. Mrs. Thomas Westfall, state president, who is also a member of the local chapter, explained the national organization of A.A.U.W.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations to Sharon Frobieter on being elected the Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, the AOPi District Director, visited the campus last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The AOPi's are selling cold water soap to raise money for their philanthropic project.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to Sharon Frobieter on being named Honorary Cadet Colonel and to Karen Thomas and Marsha Thompson on being in her court,

Congratulations to Bethalee Brandenberger on her wonderful flute recital Thursday, March 31.

The Beta's are looking forward to seeing "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Nancy Stoops is in "The Ghost Sonata."

The Beta's Card Party Monday, March 28, was a big success. Thanks to the Sig Ep's who helped in giving the door prizes.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's held their annual Spring Eleusinian last Tuesday night at the Homestead. Scholarship pins were awarded.

The Chi O's are busy working on Musical Madness.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi, noted for it's own chariot racing prowess, would like to congratulate Charlton Heston and the entire Ben Hur cast.

Wanted to buy: one large St. Bernard dog and a rear wheel assembly for a 137 LaSalle hearse.

A party was held in the house Saturday night to start out the spring activities.

The Lambda Chi pledges are having a car wash this Sunday at Martin's Gulf Service on Lincoln Avenue.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are very happy to have Janice Reidhaar as a pledge.

The National Finance Director of Phi Mu was on campus inspecting the local chapter last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are hard at work on Musical Madness.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nominations were made for the SAE of the year, the Senior Loyalty award, the Mother of the Year, the Father of the Year, the Alumn of the Year, the John Moss Memoral award, and the SAE Sweetheart.

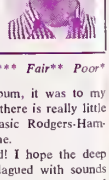
All except the John Moss award will be announced at the dinner dance on April 30. The dance will be held at the Evansville Country Club.

The SAE pledges will have a car wash April 24 at Lee's Conoco Station at Lincoln and Evans.

The SAE tennis and softball teams have been practicing hard for the coming season. The teams are under the direction of Tom Tuley.

In Review

By John James



*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA — MGM — E-3810

Rating * * *

It has been a long time since there has been anything new by Benny. In fact, I didn't even know for sure that he was even still in the business. This album proves he's still with us, and still in good form.

The music is still swing, but yet a modernization has taken place. Very few musicians with a personal style like Goodman can make the switch of time and still come out with selling sounds. In Goodman's case, this album shows that he has not completely discarded his old style, but has molded it to fit today.

The music itself is enough to make it a good album. All one needs to do is put "The Sound of Music" on the jacket, and it automatically sells. After listening to the album, it was to my surprise, that there is really little left of the basic Rodgers-Hammerstein theme.

This is wild! I hope the deep jungle isn't plagued with sounds like these, but yet it is the sound track of a Tarzan picture. In other words, Tarzan went "ape."

The music is provided by a very large band, with a big emphasis on drums and such. The album states that modern jazz has its roots in the Afro-Cuban scene. This album goes far in disproving this point.

As far as the music itself is concerned, it does swing, in its own loud, disorganized fashion. I can't say that I would care to hear more than one album's worth at a time, but one alone isn't bad.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

CORRECTION

In the April 1 edition, the word "mixed" was left out of cerning the new social rules:

"A College Social Function is any planned evening or off-campus activity, whether arranged by an individual College student or a group of College students, involving a mixed gathering of at least 15 Evansville College students, unless the activity is in a private residence or unless one College department is in charge — like dramatic and musical practices and productions.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club elected new officers on March 30 in the Club Room. They elected the following: Jim Lord, president; Gene Keethers, vice-president; Sue Savage, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Wirthwein, recording secretary; Bill McGuire, treasurer.

The new officers were installed at the weekly Wednesday meeting. After the installation, coffee was served.

Choir Will Give Religious Concert

Choir Will Be Directed By Robert Rapp

The Evansville College Concert Choir will present a concert of sacred music, under the sponsorship of the Methodist Temple and the Evansville College Music Department on Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Temple.

The choir will be under the direction of Robert Rapp and Ralph Waterman will assist the choir with three organ selections. This is the first time the choir has given a sacred music concert.

The concert will include music by Bach, Schien, Tallis, Brahms and Rachmoninoff; also, music composed by Randall Thompson and Hendrik Andiessen. Music of the sixth century will be in an arrangement of "Georgian Melody" by Edward Kingsley, a senior. Two negro spirituals arranged by Hall Johnson will also be sung.

Most of the numbers will be sung a cappella with the exception of "Magnificate" by Andiessen, which will be accompanied by Ralph Waterman.

The fifty-five voice choir recently toured Indiana. They sang at Indianapolis, Greenstown and Clarksville. Four concerts had to be cancelled because of the weather.

Herndon Wins Institute Award

Mr. Charles L. Herndon of the Engineering department has been awarded the Summer Fluid Mechanics Institute fellowship given by the National Science Foundation in conjunction with Colorado State University.

The institute will be held at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, and will last for 10 weeks, beginning on June 20. The award is given to 40 college engineering teachers throughout the country.

MEETING CHANGED

The meeting for the President's Roundtable has been changed from April 13 to April 20. This is due to the Easter vacation.

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BUSILY STUDYING, one of her favorite pastimes, is Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Education Dept. She is retiring after the spring quarter after 32 years at EC.

Citizens Bank Sponsors Public Speaking Contest

The Citizens National Bank Public Speaking Contest will be held on April 21 and 28 at 3:45 p.m. The qualifying round will be Thursday, April 21, in the McCurdy Union Club Room at 3:45 p.m. with the final round held on Thursday, April 28, at 3:45 p.m. in the Club Room. Awards will be presented at the May Honors Day activities on Tuesday, May 3.

Any full-time student of Evansville College is eligible to compete in the contest provided he has not participated in any intercollegiate oratorical contests. Students who have participated in this contest before must notify Mr. Ted Foster of their topic and title at least one week before the qualifying round, preferably sooner.

This is a contest in persuasive speaking. Persuasion includes three types of speaking: (1) the speech to convince, (2) the speech to stimulate, (3) the speech to actuate. A clearer idea of the type of speaking required can be obtained either by contacting Mr. Foster or by reading an issue of "Winning Oratations" published by the Interstate Oratorical Association. The speeches may be delivered extremporaneously or from memory.

Two rounds will be held on the dates specified above. The top five speakers as selected by the speech staff of Evansville College will proceed to the final round. The final round will be judged by Dr. Virgil Logan, chairman of the EC Department of English; a representative of Citizens National Bank; and a qualified representative of the student body.

Both the first and second place winners will receive appropriate trophies. In addition, the first place winner will receive a $50 United States Savings Bond and the second place winner will receive a $25 Bond. Judging will be based on the criteria on the ballot. Copies of the ballot may be obtained from Mr. Foster (Office Building 142).

Debate Team Will Travel To Louisville

The Debate Team of Evansville College will be in Louisville, Kentucky, today and tomorrow for the Bellarmine Interstate Novice Tournacent.

Those attending the tournament will be Eden Hart and Nancy Karnes for the affirmative and Hazel Clark and Owen Endris for the negative. There will be six rounds of debate plus a championsbip round.

Some of the colleges and universities participating in the tournament will be University of Cincinnati, Evansville College, University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Kentucky and the U. S. Military Academy.

Head Of Ed. To Leave EC After 32 Yrs.

Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Education Department, will be retiring after the spring quarter this year. She has been teaching at Evansville College since 1928.

Miss Jones was raised in Kentucky and went to a junior college in Russellville, Kentucky. She did her undergraduate work at Randolph Macon College in Lynchbergh, Virginia, and the National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois. She received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from Columbia University.

In the summer of 1932, Miss Jones studied comparative education in Germany. She has also done additional graduate work at Chicago University and Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

After 32 years at Evansville College and 18 years as head of the Education Department, Miss Jones will retire and make her home in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Since she has been at Evansville, she has been a member of a number of college faculty committees. Miss Jones is the co-sponsor of Chi Omega and is also the sponsor of the college branch of the Association for Cbildhood Education.

Dorm To Hold A Silver Tea For Project

An unusual but very worthy cause is behind the Hughes Hall Open House and Silver Tea to be presented this morning at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the affair will go into a fund to be used for the purchase of an artificial limb.

The project was triggered by a report by EC undergraduate Deron Mikal, a part-time employee at the Evansville State Hospital. In the course of his duties, Mikal discovered an elderly gentleman, cheerful in spite of his handicap, who was unable to qualify under present rehabilitation laws for an artificial leg which he needs in order to once again become a useful and productive citizen.

A total of $300 is needed to purchase the limb. Letters have been sent to campus and civic organizations for donations and it is hoped that enough donations will be received at the tea to supplement the other donations.

Coffee, punch and cookies will be served free of charge. Nancy Stoops is the chairman of the project.

Evansville's First Fair To Be Held In Museum

The Evansville Book Fair, being held the week of April 2 to April 10, is the first book fair ever attempted in Evansville. The book fair at the Evansville Museum is Evansville's contribution to National Library Week. Dr. Herbert Goldhor, chief librarian at the Evansville Public Library, is in charge of the project.

Both the EC Library and Bookstore have put up a display. The library display consists of books recommended by each department — art, chemistry, English, history — as well as a collection or recent reference books. The bookstore display is made up of textbooks, selected by Mrs. Emma Schreiber, which are currently being used in the college courses. Othe displays deal with banned books, old and rare books, paper backs, Civil War books, books of the Jewish faith, books of Braille and a wide selection of Bibles.

In addition to displays on books, there is also a reading speed machine furnished by Dr. Gordon Rettke, director of the Psycho-educational clinic here at EC; a micro-film reader with a micro-film edition of the Evansville Gazette, the first newspaper ever published in Evansville; and a hand printing press.

Besides EC other participating agencies include the Evansville Public Library, Evansville Museum, Willard Library, Smith and Butterfield and the Bible Book Store. The American Red Cross, Mead Johnson and Company, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Evansville Press are also participating in the event.

Dr. Goldhor first thought of the idea of a book fair five or six years ago, but then there were no facilities to carry out the idea. When the Museum opened last fall, Mr. Siegfried Wayne, director of the museum, gave his enthusiastic cooperation to the idea. Mrs. Matilda Kimm of the Evansville Public Library is acting as coordinator of the fair.

New Books Received By EC Library

The library has received three new books. They are "Comic Art in America" by Stephen D. Becker, "They Laughed When I Sat Down" by Frank Rowsome, and "The Standard Jewish Encyclopedia."

"Comic Arts in America" is a social history of the funnies, the political cartoons, magazine humor, sporting cartoons and animated cartoons. "They Laughed When I Sat Down" is an informed history of advertising in words and pictures.

"The Standard Jewish Encyclopedia" tells many important facts about the Jewish religion. This book was a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mose A. Strouse.

Music Students Present Recitals

Eight Recitals Scheduled For This Manth

Members of the music department will present their recitals for the month of April on the following dates with the following pupils participating.

Gary Roudolph will present his junior recital on clarinet on Friday, April 8, in the Music Building at 4 p.m. Mr. Roudolph is a resident of Boonville, Indiana, and a member of the Evansville College Band.

Jean Walkinshaw, the latest addition to the Music Department and former resident of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, will present her faculty recital on piano Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the Music Building.

A Senior recital will be presented on piano Tuesday, April 12, in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m. by Sue Adams. Miss Adams is a member of the choir and band, and is treasurer of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

A Senior vocal recital will be presented by Richard Lathom, member of the College Choir, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Great Hall April 19. Mr. Lathom will be accompanied by Jane Miller.

Marvin Hicks will present his Senior clarinet recital on April 29 in the Great Hall, and will be accompanied by Diana Metz.

A Beethoven recital will be presented by Kenneth Drake in the Music Building Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m.

Darrell Moore will present his junior vocal recital on April 26, in the Great Hall. He will be accompanied by Phylis Ashby.

Richard Bassimier's recital that was scheduled for March 2 was postponed due to the bad weather. The recital has been rescheduled for April 28, in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m. He will be accompanied by Marilyn Merchant.

SUGGESTION BAX

The SGA suggestion box is located on the Student Government bulletin board outside of the Indian in the Union Building. Suggestions are needed concerning the coming SGA elections, or changes in the student government policies.

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Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

As the days get warmer, the 1960 Evansville College grid Aces run through spring drills in preparation for their 1960 campaign. Coach Paul Beck has the largest turnout ever. With a larger team it may be possible to field two teams of equal ability. It was this fact that led to the Aces' defeat at the hands of Butler in one of last season's crucial ICC games. Had the Aces been able to keep up with Butler, they would have shared the conference crown, but the Indianapolis Bulldogs had just too many players.

The 60 plus men out for spring practice proves that football is coming up at Evansville College. This is a far cry from the 20 or so that turned out for the 1957 team. If the Aces can build up their football team, the day that Evansville steps into big league competition in all sports may not be far away.

Basketball Coming Back

Basketball, which has been supporting the Evansville College athletic program for the past several years, is taking a giant step forward with its 1960-61 hardwood schedule. With the appearance of Iowa, Purdue, Notre Dame and Utah on the Purple Aces' agenda, Evansville will face its sternest early season test ever. When the conference moves into full swing in January, Coach Arad McCutchan's cagers should be ready for anything that can be handed out by the other ICC teams.

With the graduation of seven of his top twelve men, Coach McCutchan will have to depend on his sophomore crew to lend support to the nucleus of Dale Wise, P. M. Sanders, Walt Deal, Jim Nossett, and Tom Hamilton.

There will only be need for five or six players on next year's freshman team, but the need for that one big man still is present. With the big man the Aces could step into major competition and hold their own game in and game out.

Spring Sports Lag

It would be disappointing for Evansville to move up in football and basketball without improving its spring sports standards. A few tennis and golf scholarships would entice some of the better from the Tri-State in these sports. For instance, two Evansville high school golfers were among the top five linksmen in the state last year, and one won the state title.

As for track, Evansville now has several of the top trackmen in the state, but these men are unable to train because of the lack of proper facilities. The Aces' baseball team has several players who could move into professional ball, but with a few baseball scholarships this could be bolstered.

If and when the proposed athletic plant (gimnasium, football stadium, cinder track, and baseball field) is completed the spring sports may come into their own.

Tennis Team Blanked, 7-0

Eastern Illini Spoils Netters Opener

Evansville College opened its tennis season on a sour note by bowing to a more superior Eastern Illinois squad 7-0 on the college courts last Friday.

Bob Hyde, playing in the number one spot, fell to Don Garber 6-0, 6-1. Manuel Velasco, a Bolivian attending the Illinois school on a tennis scholarship, defeated Jim Coudret 6-3, 6-2. Larry Lant was only able to win three games as he dropped his match to Charles Morrison 6-3, 6-0. Byron Buckley probably fared the best but was not able to win a set falling 7-5, 6-2. Dale Holt topped Rick Bell 6-0, 6-0.

The Evansville doubles combinations fared no better, as the respectively.

Hyde-Coudret pair bowed 6-2, 6-1, while the Lant-Buckley duo went down 6-2, 6-4.

By playing all winter long on indoor courts the Eastern Illinois team was in much better condition than the Evansville netters who have been practicing for little more than a week. The Eastern Illinois squad had all of its men on scholarship, while none of the Aces were playing under a similar set up.

Bell, playing his first season of collegiate tennis, will move into the number one spot for the Aces' match with Indiana State, while Buckley will move up to number two. Hyde, Coudret, and Lant will round out the third, fourth, and fifth places.

LARRY GATES, former Little-All-American end for the Purple Aces football team, is pictured above modeling a pair of men's walking shorts at the Seminar In Foshions held last night at Dunhills' in downtown Evansville.

Ex-Ace Football Star Turns To Men's Fashions

There was a day not too long ago when Evansville College was looked upon as a Dungaree College. However, in the past few years the male student body has become more appearance conscious in its daily dress.

Dunhill's Clothing Store in downtown Evansville is going all out to try to create even more interest in the new styles of men's attire.

The store management has imported male "models" from the Evansville campus to hold a "Seminar In Fashions" for all male students here at Evansville College.

Larry Gates, Ed Rehrman and Jerry Baldwin will be three of the models at this show. A definite date for the Seminar will be announced in a later issue of the CRESCENT.

New men's colors of olive green and gold will be displayed at the show in the form of sport coats, slacks and sport shirts as well as suits.

Even more color is arriving in genuine India bleeding madras. (The color bleeds when laundered). This is a long standing idea from the Bahamas, and is presently taking the country by storm.

In the new men's shop, Dunhill's will also be featuring a long line of blazers with desired crests, walking short, cummerbunds, belts and ties.

Anyone interested in modeling at this show may contact Jerry Baldwin, who is serving as Dunhill's campus representative. Both fraternity and non-fraternity men are welcome at the seminar.

Intramural Softball To Begin

Intramural softball will make its debut on Monday at 4 p.m. when the Lambda Chi's and ROTC lock horns at the East Side Park diamond. The season will get into full swing immediately following Easter break.

The games will all be seven inning affairs, but any team having a lead of ten runs or more at the end of five innings will automatically win the game.

The SAE squad won the title last year with a perfect 4-0 record. The league is expected to be better balanced this season with both ROTC and the Sig Eps sporting improved ball clubs. The Lambda Chi's have nearly the same team back from last year and that team finished in second place behind the Sig Alphs.

Tennis will replace golf as the other spring sport and will begin after vacation. The intramural staff feels that there are probably more good tennis players here at Evansville College than there are golfers, and tennis should add a little more color to the well-rounded program.

Dr. Erickson To Lead Talk

Dr. Harris Erickson, professor of philosophy at EC, will attend the annual Philosophical Association meeting at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, on Saturday, April 23.

Dr. Erickson will lead a discussion on "Trends in Contemporary Philosophy."

As a past president of the association, Dr. Erickson will be a member of the nominating committee.

HELD OVER

The current College Theater productions "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be presented Monday night for the literature students. This performance, as well as the scheduled performances tonight and tomorrow night, will be open to the public.

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May Day Set For Tuesday

Steinhauer, Tuley Direct The Festivities

May Day will be celebrated with the annual festivities this Tuesday, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with Ginger Steinhauer and Tom Tuley in charge.

All classes beyond 10 a.m will be dismissed to join in the May Day activities which will start with the ROTC Review. Following the review will be the senior processional. At 11 a.m. the May Queen will be crowned. She will have a Court of Honor made up of a junior girl representative from each organization. Next will be the presentation of all the awards — scholarships, athletic awards, music awards, business awards, sorority and fraternity awards, favorite professor of the year, senior mother of the year and many others.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be a picnic lunch at the ROTC Building Veranda. Everyone is invited. Students get their lunch free with their activity ticket and adults pay 75 cents. From 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. there will be Athletic Department activities on the front campus and open houses for mothers, faculty and students.

From 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. open house will be in the President's home with Mrs. Melvin Hyde serving as the hostess. Open house will be held in Hughes Hall and the fraternity houses from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Starting at 3 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. there will be a softball game between faculty members and senior boys at East Side Park.

Mr. Petkosek is faculty chairman.

Student Group To Help Deans

A human suggestion box has been installed in the Dean of Students office. It is called the Student Advisory Council to the Dean.

Dean Edgar McKown has inaugaurated this plan to help students who plan to teach college so they may have some knowledge of college administration and to help the dean by giving him suggestions. The council will meet every two weeks for a discussion period in room 205 in the Administration Building. The meetings will continue until the end of the term.

Members of the council are: Gene Bennet, Carl Horn, Edwin Carrutb, Jerrald Feistal, Dick Hubbel, Bethalee Brandenberger, James Edwards, Don Griffin, Paul Youngblood, Phyllis Tzschoppe and Max Beatty. These students comprise a wide variety of students and departments of Evansville College.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The speaker for Chapel on May 4 will be Dr. Arthur Mansure, the Head of the Department of Religion.

DISPLAYING THEIR hard-won Musical Madness trophies are Sig Ep, Jerry Heierman and AOPi, Barbara Grote, Jerry shows off their traveling trophy and first place trophy while Barbara holds the other first place trophy and the Best — Director's award.

Queen To Be Crowned At Engineer's Picnic

The annual Engineering Club picnic will take place at Yabroudy Amusement Park this Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. The picnic's events will include a volleyball tournament for women, a softball game, a pork pursuit, the crowning of the picnic queen and an evening meal.

The candidates for the Engineering Club Picnic Queen are Judy Barnett, Chi Omega; Linda Perkins, AOPi; Nancy Williams, Phi Mu; Sylvia Skinner, Beta Sig's. The Queen will be crowned at the evening meal.

The volleyball tournament is open to teams consisting of six women from any organization on Campus. Those participating are INCA, Beta Sig's, Phi Mu, AOPi and Chi Omega. The first game of this tournament will start at 12:30 p.m., along with the softball game. The Fearless Faculty and the Enduring Engineers will play in the softball game.

Two contestants from each entering organization will compete in the pork pursuit. The competing organizations are Lambda Chi's, John Meredith and Ron Tepool; SAE's, Gene Bennett and George Carey; Eig Ep's, Derell Fleener and John Grannan; Teke's, Jerry Thurman and Brian Presley. The group catching the slippery pig will get to keep it and a traveling plaque.

The evening meal will begin at 4:30 p.m. and with each ticket a ballot will be provided for voting for the picnic Queen. The Queen will be crowned as soon as the ballots have been counted.

Tickets are $1.00 per person if purchased before the picnic day and $1.25 per person if bought at the picnic. They may be obtained from any member of the Engineering Club.

POSING IN FRONT of the Engineering building are the candidates who are vieing for the Engineering Club Picnic Queen. The candidates are from left to right: Sylvia Skinner, Beta Sigma Omicron; Linda Perkins, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Williams, Phi Mu and Judy Barnett, Chi Omega. The Queen will be announced Sunday at the picnic.

Elections Held For All-Campus

Queen, Title, Committees Were Selected

BULLETIN — The Union Board members are as follows: publicity, Nancy Stoops; social, Sylvia Skinner; games, Joe Black; entertainment, Judy Werneke; house, Jim Sanders; fine arts, Jerry Clark; finance, June Bartlett; dance, Annabelle Grabhorn; and personnel, Charlene Broonер.

All-campus elections were held Wednesday for Favorite Professor, Union Board and May Queen.

Any professor on the campus is eligible for this title. The contest was sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon whose president is Ed Cole. The winner of this honor will be presented a plaque with his name inscribed on it on May Honors Day. Last year's winner was Dr. Lewis Wintenheimer of the Engineering Department.

The candidates for Union Board are as follows: Publicity — Nancy Stoops and Sharon Barnes; Games — Joe Black and Byron Moellenkamp; Entertainment — Sara Van Scyoc and Judy Werneke; House — Jim Sanders and Ginger Steinhauer; Fine Arts — Jerry Clark and Loran Love; Finance — Carolyn Lauer and June Bartlett; Dance — Sharon Tapley and Annabelle Grabhorn; Personnel — Carol Thene and Shirleen Broonер; Social — Alice Schurtter and Sylvia Skinner.

Only seniors were allowed to vote for May Queen. Any graduating senior girl with a 2.5 grade point average and a full-time student was eligible for this honor. The candidates are Billie Balz — Nurses; Connie Brammer — Chi Omega; Bethalee Brandenberger — Beta Sigma Omicron; Jane Grafton — Alpha Omicron Pi; and Phyllis Tszschoppe — Phi Mu.

RECITAL

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will present a recital on May 5, in the Great Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sig Ep's AOPi's Win First Place In 'Madness' Hit

Best All-Around Production Goes To Sig Eps; Chi O's, TKE's Take Second Places; Grote Is Best Director

Musical Madness proved a tremendous success again this year as Alph Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon walked away with the first place trophies.

The theme of the Alpha Omicron Pi winning performance was "The Village of Ka-Yon-I-Hi," which was directed by Barbara Grote. Sigma Phi Epsilon used as their theme "Sounds of Jazz," with Jerry Heierman directing.

Winning the second place trophy in the women's division was Chi Omega, with Peggy Madden and Sandy Smith directing. Their theme was "Ante Bellum South."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the second place trophy in the men's division with their theme of "Mardi Gras Mistique," directed by Luther Hale.

The winner of the traveling trophy for the best all-around production, which was donated by Bob Werene, was Jerry Heierman of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Barbara Grote of Alpha Omicron Pi won the best director's award.

The judges for Monday night's performance were Miss Margaret Earl McConnell, head of the drama department of Oakland City College and Miss Mary Helen Burroughs of Evansville.

Tuesday night's judges were Mr. H. A. Hening, Mr. Ken McCutchan of WIKY, and Mr. Kenneth Helmbock.

The co-ordinator for the performances was Phil Price and Carol Langhorst served as general chairman. The Master of Ceremonies was Dave Lundmark. Mr. Robert M. Rapp, assistant professor of voice and the choir director, was the faculty advisor. Judy Lockwood, social director of the Union, also served as an advisor.

The Phi Mu Alpha Dance band provided music before the show and during intermission. The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus sand "Blue Moon" and "Moonlight in Vermont" to conclude the performance.

Phil Price made the trophy presentations.

Five Students Will Receive Fellowships

Graduate-teaching assistantships to various universities were received by five Evansville College chemistry students for next year's school term.

The five recipients were: Tom Schmitt, University of Florida; Ralph Pritchard, Emory University; Jerry Feistel, University of Illinois; Hyunyong Kim, University of California; and Lonnie Albin, Purdue University. All of these scholarship holders have been under-graduate teaching assistants here. These assistantships awarded are in recognition of their outstanding scholastic ability during college.

The assistantships involve about 12 hours a week of teaching and 12 hours a week academic load in graduate school. If the assistants do satisfactory work, they are usually carried through their Ph.D. Degree. They are given full-paid tuition through graduate school plus a yearly salary for their work as assistants.

Organizations Enter Letters For Contest

On May Day, May 3, the Mother of the Year will be announced. Each organization on campus may nominate a mother by writing a letter to the May Day Committee presenting its reason for its choice. Only one letter is to be given to the committee. Each nominee must be the mother of a senior member of the sponsoring group.

The following criteria are only suggestions for the organization to think about when selecting a nominee:

1. The candidates contribution to college life, encouraging a student by financial sacrifice, assisting with problems.

2. Their contribution to civic and community life, such as P. T. A., Church and United Fund.

3. Their contribution to family life, considering qualities which make a woman an outstanding mother, perhaps the candidate has had unusual hardships or handicaps to overcome.

4. Their outstanding service to some college organization.

The May Day Committee will arrange for the winning candidate to be present for May Day without revealing the reason.

Voice Recital To Be Given In Great Hall

Betty Epperson will present a recital for voice Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. She will be accompanied by Constance Telfer.

A graduate of Cynthiana, High School, Miss Epperson majored in vocal music. She was a member of A Cappella Choir, vice-president of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Miss Epperson's program will consist of: Welche wonne, Welche Lust, by Mozart, L'Invitation au vouage by Dupare, Le manoir de Rosmond by Dupare, Chere nuit by Bachelet, and Air de Lia by Debussy. The program will continue with Mockery by Warlock, Carol by Rowsthorne, Love's Philosophy by Delius, The Nightingale by Delius and Sweet Venevil by Delius.

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Let's Back May Day

No one knows the origin of the customs which have clustered around May Day. Some people believe the celebration of May Day started with the tree worship of the Druids. Others believe that May Day goes back even further to the spring festivals of ancient Egypt and India.

In keeping with this long tradition, Evansville College, under the direction of Ginger Steinhauer and Tom Tuley, has planned a May Day celebration for next Tuesday.

All classes after 10 a.m. will be dismissed and a series of events and reviews bas been planned. A free lunch picnic will be served to all students with activity tickets.

The chairmen of this event have worked hard to plan a day which the entire campus will thoroughly enjoy and the administration has cooperated fully. Now it is up to the students to make this day enjoyable.

In recent years students have interpreted May Day as a recess from school rather than a school event. The success of May Day depends on the enthusiasm with which it is met on Campus.

This year let's show the chairman of May Day and the college administration that we appreciate the work they have done by attending and participating in the May Day events.

To The Editor

This is my first opportunity to thank you for electing me to this high office. Since I took over from Bob Werne, activities have been running smoothly. The two largest campus events left in this school year are May Day and the Student Government Association election.

The May Day Committee, under the direction of Mr. Petkovsek, Tom Tuley and Ginger Steinhauer, is hard at work with the plans for this awards day. According to the plans set up at this time, this year's May Day activities will be the best presentation in many years. It has been apparent in recent years that many of the students do not stay on campus for the day's activities. The program for this year is directed completely to the students. Any student who stays for the entire program will surely enjoy the activities. This year all students should make an effort to attend the program completely set up for their benefit.

This year's S.G.A. election promises to be one of the largest election of all times. More students attend Evansville College every year, and this means a larger voting group. Rules for the election and absentee balloting bave been worked on extensively. The present rules should cover every situation that might occur. These rules give the voters every benefit possible.

Mike Spence
SGA President

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Nomination for officers of Women's Council next year will be held Thursday, May 5, in the Club Room at 10 a.m.

The three offices, president, secretary and treasurer, will be voted on by all the women on campus. In addition, 3 viee-presidents will be appointed by the newly-elected officers.

Ceremony Held For New Dorm

The ceremony for the new dorm and the cornerstone took place last Thursday, April 21, at 10 a.m. Don Melloy, treasurer of S.G.A., acted as MC. Due to the weather condition, the ceremony actually took place in the auditorium, but the placing of items in the cornerstone took place outside.

Dean Long, vice-president of E.C., spoke; and Dixie Corn, vice-president of Hughes Hall, read a list of the items which were put in the cornerstone. Dixie represented the girls living on campus.

Following this, Dr. Long, Don and Dixie each put in a trowel of mortar after the cornerstone had been put in place. The college band, under the direction of Dr. Wesley Sheppard, played the college hymn in an impressive uniform ceremony.

A few of the items symbolizing college life that were put in the cornerstone were a copy of Vogue, a student handbook, posters concerning Musical Madness, a panhellenie constitution, a union calendar and a 1959 copy of the LinC.

Pizza Party Set For MSM

A lighter program is scheduled for this Sunday at MSM. A Pizza Party and Square Dance is on the agenda.

Professional caller Clarence Haller will be present to lead and to teacb the dances. Come dressed for action and plan on an evening of lively fun. Pizza is to be fixed by the world-renowned experts!

MEETING

Members of the Publications Committee will meet Thursday, May 5, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Journalism Room, 144, in the office building.

AMONG HIS MANY octivities, monoging the college rodio station, WEVC, is one of Jim Curary's duties. He is also president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lambda Chi President Is Engineering Major

by ANNETTE TAPLEY

Jim Curry, recently elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is very active in school activities and holds a high scholastic average for bis first tbree years in college.

Jim hails from Clay, Kentucky, where he was valedictorian of bis 1957 graduating class. He was also president of his freshman class and vice-president of his junior class. Among many of his other bigh scbool honors, Jim was a member of the Beta Club, a National scholastic society.

Initiated In Spring

After being initiated as an active member of the Lambda Chi fraternity only last spring, Jim was elected as next year's president. Evansville's Lambda Cbi fraternity is one of the largest Lambda Chi chapters in the nation. Jim stated his ideas on organizational unity: "An organization which achieves any degree of success in its activities does so because of the efforts of the group, not by the merit of any individual in its ranks. Iota Mu has always functioned on this theory and will continue to do so."

Jim has been on the dean's list twice and has an over all 3.35 scholastic average. He is treasurer of the honorary Physics society and was past vice-president of the Electronics Club.

Manages WEVC

Jim is also station manager of WEVC, the college radio station. WEVC is now trying to introduce formal radio and extend its operation. The station tries to include student service programs such as Campus Keyhole, home ball games and some out of town games. They broadcasted the Evansville-Wheaton game this year.

SAI Honors Mundell As Best Pledge

Martha Mundell was selected as the best pledge by the active chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss Mundell was honored at the initiation dinner which was held at the Homestead, April 18.

The qualifications for best pledge are improvement of musicianship, willingness, interest, cooperativeness, and enthusiasm for SAI.

Other pledges who were initiated were Kay Smith, Deanna Fodrea, Jean Walkinshaw, Marilyn Rudolph, Bennie Foster and Linda Westfall.

Mrs. Harris D. Erickson was the guest speaker for the initiation dinner.

Third Concert To Be Presented

EC Chamber Orchestra Program Mon.

The Evansville College Chamber Orchestra will present its tbird concert of the year Monday nigbt at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. The orchestra will be conducted by E. D. Thompson.

Monday's concert will be an All-Contemporary program which sbould offer an opportunity for the listeners to learn and become more familiar with present day music. Verbal Program Notes by Miss Ruth Niehaus, a sophomore music major from Huntingburg, will be presented before each of the five compositions giving information about the composers and the works which will add meaning and interest to the program.

To open the concert, the Orchestra will present "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, followed by "Evening Piece" by another American composer now at Indiana University, Roy Harris. Then will come Francois Couperin's "Overture and Allegre from La Sultane Suite" in a free transcription by Darius Milhaud.

Following intermission, the orchestra will present "Pinocebo — A Merry Overture" by Ernest Toch based on the legendary figure in Italian folk-lore who was fashioned by a wood carver from a piece of animated wood' and whose fibbing prompted his nose to grow longer and longer. The program will close with a medley of selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

Students in the orchestra are Kenneth Widick, Shirley Pyle, Nancy Lai, Barbara Grote, Beth Fisher, Charles Willis, Linda Westfall, Deanna Metz, Jerry Heierman, Richard Bassemier, Marvin Hicks, James Bolte, Christian Seitz, Ann Howe, Phyllis Ashby, Vern Rager, Tom Lewis, Ronald Garber, Deanna Self, Phillip Price, James Miller and Tom Warren.

Faculty members who will play are Mr. Paul Nolte, Mr. Kurt Schuster, Mr. William Willis and Mr. Ronald Attinger.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are very proud of Dot Darnell for being elected Auto Show queen. Congratulations to Bonnie White, Nora Fisher, Carol Ficetoli and Judy Barnett on being runners-up.

The AOPi's have entered a team in the volleyball tournament at the Engineering Club picnic. Linda Perkins is the AOPi candidate for the Pincic Queen.

Nancy Karnes, Karen Rice, Judy Patmore and Dot Darnell were formally pledged April 21.

The AOPi's are hard at work on the dinner dance which will be May 7.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Sylvia Skinner is our candidate for the Engineering Club Queen. The Beta's will be there rooting their volleyball team.

Congratulations to the new Chi Omega officers. Our Beta Beau candidates this year are John Harrelson, Tom Porter, Phil Price and Bill Rech. The Beta Beau will be announced at our Spring Formal which will be held at the Evansville Country Club May 7. June Bartlett is the chairman of the event.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega's new officers are president, Sharon Frohbieter; vice president, Sara Van Scyoc; treasurer, Suzanne Thompson; secretary, Georgeanne Knittle; personnel chairman, Peggy Madden; pledge trainer, Suzy Schaad; corresponding secretary, Barbara Nunn; social chairman, Mary Ann Conaway; athletic chairman, Annette Tapley; scrapbook, Nyla Campbell; publicity, Sandy Smith; rush chairman, Rita Barton, and assistant rush chairman, Shirleen Brooner.

Sharon Orth, Steve Abel, Sue Savage, Dixie Corn, and Jan Ritter were initiated April 13.

The Chi I's will invite their favorite professor to a breakfast on May Day.

PHI MU

Congratulations to Jackie Decker, the new commander of Angel Flight, and Nancy Williams, who was elected as her deputy commander.

Jackie Decker, Mary Ann Stahlberg, and Wanda Hanks are candidates for Sig Ep Sweetheart.

Nancy Williams is our candidate for the Engineering Club Picnic.

The Phi Mu State Day was held in Indianapolis last weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE dinner dance will be held tomorrow night at the Evansville Country Club. Jerry Muncy's band will provide the music. All fraternity awards will be presented.

The SAE pledges' car wash was a financial success.

Ten pledges were formally pledged Wednesday night. They will be initiated in May. The pledges have been assigned big brothers.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Leroy F. Emge was initiated into the bond of TKE last Monday.

The TKE's are at work landscaping the front lawn of the house.

Several TKE's report the weather is fine in Florida after a holiday vacation.

In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

SABICAS, SABICAS, SABICAS **** Decca DL 8957 — Flamenco Variations on Three Guitars, all compositions by Sabicas.

Flamenco variations on three guitars, yes sir, real fine — the only catch — one musician! By the wonders of electronics and an engineering trick Sabica's second guitar was recorded over the first and the third over both of the others. The result — near perfection of style. How can there be any conflict?

Speaking of the style, the only thing is missing when listening to the recording is the flamenco dancer (I swear I even saw her once). There is the driving pulse of the fandango, the deep mood of lament, you name it. Unless one is a flamenco dancer or a homesick gypsy, the record must be for listening purposes only, but believe me it presents a pleasureable experience.

SOLD OUT — **** Capital T1352 — The Kingston Trio.

Well, here is number five in the boys' growing list of albums. They still have enough spark to make sales, yet it is getting a bit monotonous.

They open up with their currently best seller, "El Matador." From there they carry through the album with a couple African war chants mixed in with more folk songs.

The music is good, and it will remain a big seller. The only trouble is that they are getting in that all-too-common rut — over-saturation of the market. They would do better to let the public get to a point of wanting more. This way they are becoming another perennial in the music world.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Arthur Mansure and Dr Edgar McKown attended a meeting for College Teachers of Religion at Indianapolis on April 23. Dr. Robert McGomery of Ohio Wesleyan College spoke to the group.

Dr. McKown was on the nominating committee for the meeting.

MSM Players Plan Production

Ploy Under Direction Of Nancy Stoops

Christ in the Concrete City will be presented at St. John's E & R Church on Sunday, Evansville's Zion E & R Church on Tuesday, and Centenary Methodist on May 8 by the MSM Players, under the direction of Nancy Stoops, president of MSM and guided by Sam Smiley.

Those participating in the play are Dave Shelton, Byron Ihle, Chester Mayflower, Dennis Schneider, Janet Brashier and Tina Kinnaird.

The play *Christ In the Concrete City* was written by an Anglican minister, Philip W. Turner. This play was the first production to emerge from the three-year program of religious drama study at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Christ in the Concrete City attempts to portray the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ from three points of view. First, it is the factual story of the events as written in the Gospels. From time to time the actors assume the roles of the historical characters in order to get the facts into the play. Second, it is a story of universal significance, spreading timelessly to all mankind. As this point is expressed, the cast acts as a chorus — a unit with a number of voices rather than as a group of individuals. Third, the Crucifixion and Resurrection are events of personal significance, showing the modern equivalent of the ideas brought out in the other themes. The recurring theme points out that the people of today are hiding behind such facades as sex, television, motion pictures and even institutionalized religion. With each evasion, Christ is once again murdered.

JOB INTERVIEWS

The following senior interviews have been announced for next week: Tuesday, Shell Oil Co., Ma's and CE's in business; and Wednesday, Standard Oil Co., business majors and ME's in chemistry.

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Students Make Dean's List With 3.5 Scholastic Average

One hundred and thirteen students received the 3.5 or better scholastic average during the Winter quarter required to be included on the Dean's List.

Robert Walter Polz has been on the Dean's List 13 times, nine of which have been consecutive. Roy Thomas has been a recipient 12 times, all of which have been consecutive. Wallace Youngblood has a consecutive record of 11 times on the list. This being the total number of times he has been honored.

Two women and one man have received the award ten times:

Jane Grafton, Phyllis Tzschoppe, and Thomas R. Weeks, Betty Hannah and Leslie Long have been selected for the list eight times.

Five students have received the honor seven times:

Rita Barton, Bethalee Brandenberger, Raymond G. Hauser, Gerald Heierman and Hyunyong Kim.

Those receipants of the six times award are:

Lowell H. Ashby, Ronald Behme, Rosamond Eicholz, Kenneth L. Winternheimer, and Mary V. Thomas.

Students who have been selected for Dean's List for five times are:

Michael D. Bare, Martha M. Hooper, Jocelyn Kimm, Edward Kingsley, Judith M. Martin, Kenneth G. Sander, Ninalea Savage, Brady L. Shafer, Jerry Skelton, William Lee Weedman and Bob J. Werne.

The 3.5 average was reached by 14 students who are honored for four quarters:

David Albee, Carolyn Biggerstaff, David Lee Bozarth, Charlotte Gelhausen, Donna Hagedorn, Richard Henze, Patricia Kolb, Molly Matthews, Gene McLin, Janet Miner, Judy Ann Mominee, Betty Purcell, Pat Reisinger and Thomas Sharpe.

Three times receipants are as follows:

Mary Lou Asay, J. Phyllis Ashby, Travis L. Bauer, Gerald R. Feistel, Edna R. Goff, Valeria Horne, Henry J. Mitchell, and Thomas Schmidt.

Twenty-eight students have been named to the Dean's List twice, most of which are consecutive:

Sharon Barnes, David Berges, Connie Brammer, Jeryl Cates, Sandra Collins, Joyce Comstock, Mary Ann Conaway, Nancy Eilers, Rita Ficker, Deanna Fodrea, Linda Friend, Barbara Grote, Eden Hart, John Joyce, Samuel Kershaw, David Ernest King, Ronald R. Libbert, Judith Ludwig, Jim Moers, Martha Mundell, Elizabeth Ann Newkirk, Robert Pace, Judith Paul, Dolores Reasor, William Robinson, Nancy Williams, Jerome F. Winterman.

One time receipants are as follows:

Lonnie G. Albin, John Berendsen, Janet Sue Berry, William Berry, Ronald Lee Brown, Phoebe G. Brunn, Robert Coleman, Richard A. Dimmett, Elmo Emily, Karl G. Gordon, Arthur Griggs, Edwin J. Hacker, Patsy Ann Harlan, John M. Helmbock, William Hickrod, Margaret Hill, Lyndell Hunt, Dolores Leclere, Loran A. Love, Melvin Lurker, Shelby A. Lynn, Larry Morlock, Michael Nolen, Anna O'Reilly, David Reeder, Betty Rohlfing, Darla J. Schmidt, Roberta Schmits, Wilma Schroer, Frederick VanHaaften, Norman Wallace, James Warren, Joan Willman, Robert W. Worman.

Photo Contest Will Be Held For Amateurs

If photography is one of your hobbies, you will be interested in knowing that an amateur photography contest is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board.

To be eligible to submit material for the contest, you must sign up with Judy Lockwood before May 3. Entries must be submitted to her by May 13.

The first prize entry will recieve a $10 cash award, and the second prize entry will receive a $5.00 award. The winning photographs will be exhibited.

Professional judges will judge the contest.

ENGLISH EXAM

Any seniors who are deficient in English may take an English Proficiency Exam in the Testing Office Wednesday May 4. Graduating seniors should check to be sure that their name is posted on the list on the bulletin board at the Registrar's Office.

ROOM DRAWINGS

All men who will live in the new Men's Residence Hall who have not received a questionnaire, or have a particular problem in housing should see Dean Thompson as soon as possible. Room drawings will take place in May and, questionnaires must be completed before the drawing.

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MARSHA THOMPSON, Miss Evansville, (left) assists Eddie Cole in signing Judy Katsch for the 1960 Miss Evansville contest. Eddie is the Evansville College Coordinator for the contest spansored by the Joycees.

"Miss Evansville" Contest Entries Deadline Is May 8

Entries are now being accepted for the third annual Miss Evansville contest sponsored by the Jaycees. Evansville College, home of the contest's first two winners, is again being counted on to supply top-notch candidates for the Pageant .

Of the final 13 contestants last year, eight came from EC. The winner was Marsha Thompson, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. The 1958 winner was Joan Willman, also a member of Chi Omega.

The Miss Evansville Pageant is an official Miss America preliminary contest, designed to select the ideal Evansville girl for the title of "Miss Evansville" and the right to compete with young women from all over the state in the Miss Indiana Pageant at Michigan City. From there some lucky girl will go on to the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant.

Rules Summarized

Eddie Cole, Evansville College co-ordinator for the contest, has entry blanks and answers to any questions you may have about the contest.

He briefly summarized the following rules:

1. Entrant must be a resident of Vanderburgh, Posey, Gibson, or Warrick County for the past six months. A college or University student is exempt from the ruling.

2. Entrant must be single and never been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

3. Entrant's age on September 1st, shall not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years.

4. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

5. Entrant must possess and display a three-minute routine Talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three-minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

6. Entrant may be either amateur or professional.

Eddie also stressed the point that a $300 scholarship along with merchandise prizes goes to the winner.

Scholarship Awarded

If the Evansville winner wins the Miss Indiana title, she receives another $300 scholarship and qualifies for the Miss America contest in which $35,000 in scholarship money is awarded.

Evansville College students who were finalists in last year's contest were Julie Thomas, Jan Miner, Phyllis Fenneman, Karen Thomas, Marsha Thompson, Nancy Fischer, Dixie Corn, Mary Ellen Rausch and Pat Kemmerling.

Deadline for entries is May 8.

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Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

We'll let the thoughts bounce here and there while hoping that the weatherman comes up with some decent tmpratures and fair skies for the big Evansville College-DePauw twin bill tomorrow afternoon at East Side Park.

The Tigers from upstate Greencastle haven't shown too much in early contests and Coach Don Ping's hardballers should be able to capture two in that affair.

How about those Ball State Cardinals. They copped both ends of the double-header with the Aces last Saturday to put them on top in the Indiana Conference. Just a couple of weeks ago these same Cardinals surprised everyone in the state of Indiana by spilling Purdue, 9-8 and then the IU Hoosiers twice in a double-header, played up at Muncie. This conference is slowly developing into one of the top all-around conferences in the nation.

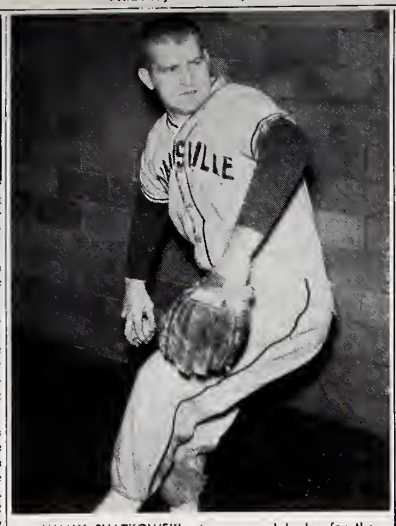
We suppose Ed Smallwood is eagerly awaiting next fall when he goes to practice with the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA. No one knows better than Ed that it will be no easy task in vieing for a berth on that star-studded team. Probably no more than one rookie will be fortunate enough to make the squad and we think Smallwood could be that man. A good attitude will be the first thing that Coach Paul Seymour will demand and we hope Big Edgar will keep that in mind as he goes to practice.

While on the subject of basketball, we're wondering if Arad McCutchan is bothered any over the Roger Thurston incident. Players with the ability of Thurston aren't easy to find and when a coach lets a player of Thurston's ability go then we wonder. For clarity, we would like to add that the so-called incidents which led up to Thurston's **QUITTING** the Evanville team are all false. The last thing that Roger said to us upon his departure from this pious campus was to please clear up the rumors flying around which stated that disciplinary problems was the reason that he left Evansville. The ex-Kokomo Wildcat star bas applied for entry to the University of Utah and there is no doubt in our minds that he will be accepted there.

Remember when Jay McCreary authored a book on winning basketball after be and his Muncie Central Beareats won a state championship several seasons ago? It must be catching. Up in Hammond they report that East Chicago Washington's veteran coach, Johnny Baratto, is rapidly finishing a book on basketball and bopes to have it on the market before school is out. As a side-note, we just heard the other day that Baratto was assisted in his coaching this past season by the Chicago White Sox' veteran infielder, Sammy Esposito.

We'll make a wager that this will be Frank "trader" Lane's final year in the teepee at Cleveland. It is rather doubtful that the two deals that he made last week will help the team and they definitely won't help things at the gate. Rocky Colavito was a popular player as the Indians have had in quite a while and the Cleveland fans sure didn't appreciate Lane's transaction in the least. Herb Score was a fixture in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium not only because of his serious injury. A few seasons ago the Indian rooters bad adopted him as sort of a favorite son. With some help, Herb Score could come back to give the White Sox some much-needed pitching strength. We're looking for the pale Hose to get going soon and finish in the number one position in the American League. For the record, we'll pick the Giants by a wide margin over in the National League. Nobody, but nobody, can even come close to matching their power and pitching strength.

While a large portion of the student body was spending Spring Vacation in sunny Florida, yours truly was up north in cloudy Ft. Wayne taking in the International Hockey League playoffs between Ft. Wayne and St. Paul. St. Paul copped the best of seven series, four games to three. A spring vacation out the window.



WALLY SHATKOWSKI, strong-armed hurler for the Evansville Aces baseball squad, is pictured above as he prepares for action against the DePauw Tigers tomorrow. Shatkawski has been named one of the starters in the double-header.

Cardinals Deal Evansville Pair Of Setbacks, 9-0, 11-6

Ping Worried As Hitting And Pitching Fail; Aces' Dutton Handed Second Loss

Ball State's Cardinals had too many guns for the Evansville College Aces to cope with, as Coach Don Ping's diamond crew fell in both halves of a double-header 9-0 and 11-6.

In the opener the Aces were held to a mere three safties, as the Cards' Bill Nixon completely stymied the Purple and White batsmen. Jack Dutton was on the mound for Evansville. The loss was Dutton's second against no wins.

Pitching Fails

The nightcap saw the Evansville hitters begin to pound the ball, as they picked up eight hits, including a three-bagger by Bill Thurneck and a circuit blow by Wally Shatkowski. These were to no avail as Ball State tallied 11 runs on 10 hits. Shatkowski went the route for the Aces taking his third loss compared to three victories. Dean Campbell received credit for the Ball State victory, his third againt no defeats.

The wins give the Cards a 4-0 league record. Evansville dropped to 1-3 in conference play; 2-5 overall.

Ball State also holds victories over Purdue and Indiana, thus being one of the best teams in the state.

Tomorrow the Aces take on DePauw's Tigers at East Side Park, with Ron Greenfield and Shatkowski slated to do the mound chores. Game time is 1:30 p.m. for the conference tilts.

Whites Victorious As Full Scrimage Closes Practice

Only Seven Games Slated for 1960 Grid Campaign; Spirit High As Several Vie For Starting Berths; Whites Defeat Golds 13-8 In Scrimmage Tilt

Coach Paul Beck's Evansville College football Aces concluded spring drills Saturday and at the same time, Athletic Business Manager Bob Hudson released the grid schedule for next fall.

In a scrimmage held at East Side Park, the Whites downed the Golds, 13-8. The gold team was first to draw blood as quarterback Ron Tepool scored on a 20-yard run. The Golds then added another two points on an end run.

Whites Score

The Gold lead was short-lived, however, as Big John Titzer of the White squad came back a few minutes later with a 10-yard plunge. The conversion was missed and the Golds held a three-quarter lead of 8-6.

Late in the fourth period when it looked as if the Gold team might hold on to its slim lead, halfback Don LeDuc blocked a Gold punt and dashed some seven yards to bring home the bacon for the White squad. Larry Duncan kicked the one-point extra.

Horn Ready

A fairly good-sized crowd was on hand to see a lot of the reserves on last year's squad turn in some sparkling performances in vieing for starting berths on the 1960 team. Center Carl Horn showed no apparent signs of the leg injury which sidelined him for nearly the entire season last fall. Sophomore John Titzer looked impressive at the fullback slot and the chances are good that he'll be at that position on opening day in the fall.

Ends Larry Duncan and John Dekker appear as the likely candidates to replace Bob Busse and Larry Gates at those posts. Willie Brimm, Don LeDuc, Ron Tepool and John Meredith also performed very capably in spring work.

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the Aces are being forced to open the season with Hanover in place of the usual University of Southern Illinois.

The Schedule:

Sept.	17—Hanover	H
	24—Indiana State	T
Oct.	1—Valparaiso	H
	8—Ball State	T
	22—DePauw	H
	29—Butler	T
Nov.	5—St. Joseph's	HC

Cards Shut-Out EC Netters 7-0

Evansville College's netters were shut out by the Ball State Cardinals, 7-0 in their second ICC match of the season last Saturday at Muncie.

Bob Hyde (EC) fell to Warren Hameson (BS), 6-3, 6-2. Number two man, Jim Coudret (EC) was downed by Bill Harless (BS), 6-1, 6-0. John Barcus (BS) shut Scott Nash (EC) out, 6-0, 6-0, while Paul Cossel (BS) was unable to win a game from Larry Bombow (BS), as he fell, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition Harless-Barcus knocked off Hyde-Coudret, 6-3, 6-2. Bell-Buckley fell 6-1, 6-2 to Hameson-Cossel.

The loss came on the heels of the Aces' 4-3 victory over Butler at Indianapolis last Friday. The split last weekend gives the Aces a 2-win, 2-loss record.

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SGA ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

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Brammer Named Queen Of May

Heardon, Mrs. Juell Are Honored

A parade of Air Force ROTC started off Evansville College's May Honors Day at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday. Angel Flight and the ROTC Drill Team and the ROTC Band were also included in this march. Awards were then presented to men of the ROTC. Following this, the seniors and nurses led a professional onto the campus green.

Connie Brammer, a senior representing Chi Omega sorority, was crowned Queen of May Day by SGA President Mike Spence. Connie was dressed all in white and a flower girl and a ring bearer escorted her. For the past year, Connie has served as secretary of the Student Government Association and president of her sorority. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and also to Campus Notables. Connie was chosen by a student vote. Junior attendants led the May Queen and her attendants to the circle of enthusiasts. Her senior attendants included: Bethalee Brandenberger, Beta Sigma Omicron; Billie Balz, Nurses; Jane Grafton, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Phyllis Tsychoppe, Phi Mu.

Russ Seiler, master of ceremonies, introduced the persons to present the awards to students of EC. Awards were then given to students by associations and groups. Sororities and fraternities also received awards. Miss Boeke led the ceremony for the capping of the freshman nurses. They were capped by their big sisters.

The moment everyone had been waiting for. The favorite professor of the year was announced. Mr. Charles L. Hearndon. Mr. Hearndon is associate professor of the Engineering Department and is faculty advisor for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was elected by the students in an all-campus election.

A letter was read giving the qualifications of the mother-of-the-year, Mrs. J. F. Juell. Mrs. Juell has a hobby shop which she works in and she sends her daughter, Mary Jo to school with this help. She is very active in her church work and has also helped make costumes for her daughter's sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. She also has another daughter who goes to Bosse High School.

After this lunch was served on the lawo.

Open house was held at the fraternity houses and Hughes' Hall from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde gave a reception for everyone in her home from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

A baseball game between the senior men and the faculty men concluded the May Day activities.

SMILING RADIANTLY after being crawned May ueen Tuesday is pretty Miss Cannie Brammer.She is representing Chi Omega Sararity af which she is past president. She was chasen in an all campus election last week. A seniar, she is majaring in elementary education.

Korea, India To Be Discussed

The Methodist Student Movement will present an International Night Sunday evening. Hongyong Kim will represent Korea and Harish Jain will represent Indiana in a discussion on "Who's the Foreigner Here."

This promises to be an informative program, with Evansville College international guests relating their many experiences. A question and answer session will follow the program.

Arnold Air, Angel Flight Elect Officers

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight elected new officers for their respective organizations, on April 19.

The officers for Arnold Air Society are: Commander, Harold Teague; Deputy Commander, Kenneth Sunderman; Comptroller, James Price; Administrative Service Officer, Michael Sterczer.

The new Angel Flight officers are: Commander, Jackie Decker; Deputy Commander, Nancy Williams; Secretary, Bonnie Riney and Treasurer, Barbara Nunn.

The newly elected officers have already taken over their duties.

Library Given Two Editions

The Clifford Memorial Library has just been presented two copies of the 1959 edition of NOMA Bibliography.

It was made possible through the cooperative efforts of Edward Korff, Office Manager of the Evansville Morris Plan Company and the Evansville Chapter of the National Office Management Association. Using this bibliography, a student in business administration or an office manager can find all of the recent literature in the field of office management.

BULLETIN

Seniors, place your rental order for a cap and gown for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises at the bookstore before Tuesday. Rental price of $4.25 is to be paid at the time the order is placed.

THE CANDIDATES FOR SGA offices an the Lambda Chi, Chi Omega, INCA and Engineering Club slate are pictured abave. They are (frant raw, l. ta r.) Ken Sunderman, delegate-at-large; Danna Hagedorn, vice-president; and Jack Caale, treasurer. Standing are Eddie Cole, president, and Suzy Schaad, secretary.

POSING ARE THE candidates far SGA offices an the AOPi, Beta Sig, Phi Mu, SAE and Sig Ep slate. They are (seated, l. to r.) Bannie Riney, delegate-at-large; Nancy Staaps, secretary; and Sharan Tapley, treasurer. Standing behind are (l. ta r.) Mike Spence, president; and Jahn Harrelsan, vice-president.

First Time At EC, Two Slates Vie For SGA Offices

Eddie Cole, Mike Spence Nominated For Pres.; Coalitions Place Five Candidates Each Before Students

For the first time at Evansville College, two slates will be presented to the students for the Student Government elections Friday, May 13, in the Union Building.

Two coalitions have been set up for the annual elections. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, Phi Mu sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have gone into a coalition against the Engineer's Club, Independent Campus Association, Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity coalition.

Vieing For President

Nominations for President are Mike Spence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Eddie Cole, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Eddie, a junior at Evansville College, is majoring in market management and minoring in journalism. He was rush chairman and athletic chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Eddie has held many offices at Evansville College. He is president of Intra-Fraternity Council, president of Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalism society), president of junior class and was vice-president of his freshman class. During his sophomore year, Eddie was Editor of the Crescent and was Editor of this year's Linc. Eddie has also been chairman of the SGA Publications Committee, is a member of the President's Roundtable, a member of SGA Athletic Committee, a member of Student Senate and is the general chairman of the Miss Evansvill Pageant for Evansville College.

Mike, majoring in chemistry and Pre-Med, is the present SGA President. He was President of his sophomore class, chairman of the parade and lawn displays for Homecoming, Vice-President of SGA and is Cadet Captain of Advanced ROTC. Mike is a member of Arnold Air Society, has received the Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal and the Reserve Officers Award. In his freshman year, Mike received the outstanding freshman Chemistry Award. He has also been on the Dean's list. In his fraternity, Mike has served as Vice-President, pledge trainer and Historian.

Vice-Pres. Nominees

Donna Hagedorn, Independent Campus Association and John Harrelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will vie for the office of vice-president. Donna, a sophomore, has a double major in history and political science and sociology. She was treasurer of the dorm and also served on the House Council and Judicial Council of the dorm in her freshman year. Donna is the vice-president of Inca's this year and was their director for Musical Madness. Holding an accumulative average of 3.7, Donna has been on the Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Phi Mu.

Joh Harrelson, a transfer student from the University of Cincinnati, is majoring in management and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. John participated in both Musical Madness and Vocal Varieties. He was President of his pledge class and is now vice-president of the active chapter.

Up For Secretarty

Suzy Schaad, Chi Omega nnd Nancy Stoops, Beta Sigma Omicron, are the nominations for secretary. Suzy, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education. She is pledge trainer and past social chairman of her sorority. She was treasurer of her freshman class and secretary of last year's Pep Club. Suzy is a member of the Union House Committee, has been on the Dean's List, and has received Women's Recognition.

Nancy, a junior, is the pledge trainer for her sorority. She has received Women's Recognition for two years, was president and secretary of the Inca's and has been president, secretary and vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement. Nancy is in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Office of Treasurer

Those vieing for the office of treasurer will be Sharon Tapley, Phi Mu and Jack Coale, Lambda Chi Alpha. Sharon is a sophomore, majoring in sociology. She is secretary of Phi Mu and was also secretary of her pledge class. Sharon is on the Crescent staff, a core member of the Union Dance Committee and is a member of the SGA Social Committee.

Jack is a junior majoring in market-management and psychology. He is a member of Student Senate, chairman of the SGA Athletic Committee and a member of the SGA Publications Committee. Jack is secretary and athletic director of Lambda Chi. He was chairman of Lambda Chi State basketball tournament and is an Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Delegate-at-Large

Nominations for delegate-at-large are Kenny Surerman, Engineer's Club and Bonnie Riney, Alpha Omicron Pi. Bonnie, a junior served as vice-president and pledge trainer of her sorority this year and is serving as recording secretary next year. She is a member of the SGA Welfare Committee, chairman of the Union Social Committee and has received Women's Recognition. Bonnie is also a cheerleader, past Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart and was basketball attendant last year.

Kenny, a pre-senior co-op, is majoring in industrial engineering. He is a member of the Engineering Club, was recently elected as vice-president of the honorary Air Fraternity and is in Advanced ROTC. He is Deputy Commander of AFROTC Cadet Group and was on the Decorations Committee for Military Ball. Kenny has played on the softball, football and bowling intramural teams.

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As the most important elcetion every year, the SGA election this year bas more significance built around it than ever before. This is due to the fact that this is the first time only two slates have been presented to the student body.

Officers of the Student Government Association serve the student in every way possible. They are your only means of informing the administration and faculty of your opinions and problems. Chosen by the students, they represent each individual on this campus.

Next Friday, election day, will be your chance to cast your vote for the persons best qualified to serve you throughout the 1960-61 school year. Preassuring will be done from now until election day, but use your own judgment. Remember you the students have the final word.

Guidance For Fall Quarter To Be Monday, Tuesday

Rooms for group advising and counseling for the fall quarter have been announced by the registrar's office.

Advisers are to meet the upperclassmen in a group on Monday at 10 a.m. as per the following room assignments:

Dr. Paul Grabill L 10; Miss Jones — A 306; Dr. Tapley — A 213; Dr. oCleman — 0 109; Dr. eWller — E 302; Mrs. Shepard — S 1; Mr. Whitcombe — A 204; Dr. Dunham — Biol Lab; Miss Anderson — A 314; Dr. McKown — Aud.; Miss Stieler — Women's Gym; Dr. Mansure — O 107; Mr. Rodman — A 317; Dr. Morlock — L 200; Dr. Logan — A 406; Dr. Moon — A 400; Mr. Hauswald — A 312; Dr. Dufford — E 233; Dr. Jaebker — A 202; Dr. David — A 205; Mr. Jain — A 316; Mrs. Lundquist — A 401; Mr. Stone — L 212; Mr. Hartsaw — E 204; Mr. Paee — E 202; Mr. Susat — E 310; Dr. Robertson — E 201; Miss Keve — F 107; Dr. Miller — A 303; Dr. Werking — O 103; Mr. Shepard — M 103; Mr. McCutchan — Aud.; Mr. Ping — Aud.; Mr. Bawel — Aud.; Mr. Beck — Aud.; Dr. Arensman — L 201; Miss Boeke — A 201; Mr. Waterman — M 112; Mr. Julian — E 110.

Counselors are to meet with the freshmen counsellees at 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the following rooms:

Miss Boeke — A 306; Dr. Kushner — E 240; Mr. Verdelman — A 204; Mr. Buesking — A 314; Mr. Winternheimer — E 233; Dr. Erickson — Aud.; Mr. Aarstad — A 317; Dr. P. Grabill — A 206; Mr. Anderson — A 400; Mr. Smiley — A 406; Mr. Drake — A 312; Miss Kanable — A 205; Mr. Miles — E 201; Mr. Houston — E 105; Mr. Knight — A 316; Mr. Martin — A 303; Miss Keve — F 108; Mrs. Lundquist — A 401; Mr. Kinsey — E 302; Miss Anderson — A 201; Dr. Maves — L 212; Mr. Petkovesk — L 200; Mr. Sutton — E 202; Mr. Herndon — E 110; Mr. McCutchan — Aud.

STUDENTS ELECT UNION BOARD

New Board Will Honor Old Members

Union Board members for 1960-61 were elected Monday, April 27, in an all-campus election.

They will take office next September. The Union Recognition Dinner will be held Wednesday, May 18. On this occasion the newly elceted board will honor the old board with a dinner.

The new board members and officers include the following students. The publicity committee is beaded by Nancy Stoops. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, a junior and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. Sylvia Skinner is chairman of the social committee and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and Angel Flight.

Jim Sanders is the head of the house committee. His other activities include vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a junior. The Fine Arts committee is headed by Jerry Clark. Clark is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, president of the choir and a senior. June Bartlett is the head of the Finance committee. June is vice-president of Beta Sigma Omicron. The Dance committee is headed by Annabelle Grabhorn. She is a sophomore and a member of Phi Mu.

Shirleen Brooner is the head of the Personnel committee. Her other activities include President of the Girls' Dorm and a member of Chi Omega. The Entertainment committee is headed by Judy Werneke. Judy is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

FAVORITE PROFESSOR of the year, Mr. Charles L. Heardon, and mother of the year, Mrs. J. F. Juell are pictured above after having received these titles. Mr. Heardon is associate professor of Engineering. Mrs. Juell's daughter, Mory o, is o senior and a member of AOPi sorority.

Fraternities, Sororities Set Dates For Spring Formals

When spring hits the Evansville College campus, the round of dances and activities is as fresh and bright as the season itself.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon started the ball rolling by holding their dinner dance Saturday, April 30, at the Evansville Country Club. At dinner the ladies attending the event received beach towels with the SAE Lion as favors. Muncy's band followed. One of the major events of the evening was the announcement of the SAE Sweetheart, Julie Thomas.

Phi Mu Dance

May 7 is a popular date for spring formals, as this is the time chosen by three of the campus sororities. The McCurdy Rose Room will be the setting for the Phi Mu dinner dance. The dinner, enbanced by favors for the men, will be followed by dancing to tbe sounds of Bob Simpson's band. Also on Saturday, May 7, Alpha Omicron Pi will have its dinner dance. Jerry Muncy's band will provide the music. The group will announce the "AOPi Favorite Guy" at this time.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority will depart somewhat from the usual pattern by having a dessert dance on May 7 at the Country Club. They will choose the "Beta Beau" for the year. Tom Warren's band will play for the dance.

Announce Crescent Girl

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has chosen the Empire Room at the Hotel Vendome as the scene for its spring formal. Carl Bickley, registrar, will speak after the dinner. Other important events of the evening will be the announcement of the "outstanding pledge," the "outstanding senior" and the "mother of the year." The Crescent Girl will also be announced at the event, to take place on May 14.

On May 21 the Evansville Country Club will provide the setting for the Chi Omega dinner dance. The dancing after the meal will be to the accompaniment of Bill Teague's band. The evening will come to a close as the group gathers for some singing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has chosen May 28 as the date and the McCurdy Rose Room as the place for its spring formal. Jerry Muncy's band will play after dinner. One of the most anticipated moments of the evening will be when the group announces the Sig Ep Sweetheart.

CHURCHES CALL

"The Call of the Church" will be the topic discussed by senior students for the three consecutive Chapel services beginning Wednesday.

Rev. Norman R. Wallace, pastor of the Glendale Methodist Church will present the first message entitled "Jesus and the Church."

To The Editor

The purpose of Student Government Association is to serve, by all means possible, the students of Evansville College. This should be the primary consideration of eacb and every voter when he makes his choice at the polls next Friday. We believe our slate will conscienciously fulfill this responsibility to you.

Our slate this year bas been selected to serve the interest of the entire campus effectively. For the office of president, we place before you Eddie Cole who has proven himself capable in several fields of activitiy on the campus. His running mates are Donna Hagedorn, vice-president; Suzie Schaad, secretary; Jack Coale, treasurer; and Ken Sunderman, delegate-at-large, We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have made an attempt to represent not only the Greeks but the independents as well. Donna, a member of tbe Independent Campus Association, and Ken, a member of the Engineering Club, will strive to see tbat unorganized independents are well represented.

In conclusion, we feel that this slate will continue to carry out the excellent program begun by the previous officers. In view of these facts, we hope that you will again give us your support in providing this campus with the type of leadership it deserves.

James Curry,
Lambda Chi Alpha;
James Hemmer,
Independent Student Association;
Sharon Frohbieter,
Chi Omega;
Wallace Youngblood,
Engineering Clubz.

BAND CONCERT

The Evansville Band, under the direction of Dr. Wesley Shepard, will give a program at the New Harmony High School, Wednesday evening, May 11. Numbers selected for this program will be from the repetiore used during the spring tour.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

We are very proud of Mrs. Jewell for being chosen Mother of the Year.

The 1960-1961 officers of Alpha Omicron Pi were installed April 28. They are Delores Reasor, president; Ginger Stienhauer, vice-president; Barbara Grote, Treasurer; Bonnie Riney, Recording Secretary; Mary Koser, Corresponding Secretary; Maris Wilson, Panhellenic Representative; Sandy Droll and Linda Perkins, Rush Cbairmen; Suzanne Grieneke, Scholarship; Judy Werneke, Standards; Carolyn Wilson, Public Relations; Nancy Eilers, Social Chairman; Nancy Beyers, Doorkeeper; Margaret Purdy and Barbara Grote; Song Leaders; and Janet Brashier, Historian.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta Sigs have pledged Carolyn Farr.

Congratulations to the new Union Board members. Betas on the board are Nancy Stoops, publicity; Sylvia Skinner, Games; and June Bartlett, dance.

Congratulations to Alice Schurtter on becoming President of A.C.E. and to Janice Kleitz on becoming vice-president. Mary Talbert is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's held their Favorite Professor breakfast last Tuesday in the Union Cafeteria. Nora Fisher and Suzie Staker were in charge.

The Chi O's were pleased with their winning volleyball team at the Engineering Club Picnic. Our congratulations go to Nancy Williams.

The annual Social Science award, given by the Chi Omega Sorority, was presented to Judy Paul at the May Day ceremonies.

INCA

Last Monday the Inca's held their election of officers. Elected were Judy Southwood, president; James Caffey, first vice-president; Donna Hagedorn, second vice-president; Mary Ann Fuller, treasurer; and Carol Thene, secretary.

The Inca's extend their congratulations and thanks to Jim Henner as the retiring president for the fine job he has done.

Plans are being made for an organization picnic in the near future.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's would like to congratulate the new members of the Union Board. Joe Black and Jim Sanders will be representing the Lambda Chi's on the board.

Last Sunday at the Engineering Picnic the Lambda Chi's caught the lubricated pig for the third consecutive year. Pledge Jack Kinkle and Delbert Pace won the egg throwing contest.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are very proud of Nancy Williams who was elected Engineering Club Queen at the annual Eingeering Picnic last Sunday.

Congratulations to our Sig Ep brothers for winning Musical Madness.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to Nancy Williams on being chosen Engineering Club queen and to the Chi Omega's on tbeir victory in the volleyball tournament.

The dinner dance last Saturday was a success. Julia Thomas was honored as the SAE Sweetheart.

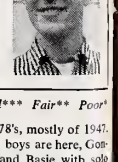
TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tees congratulate the AOPi's and Sigma Phi Epsilon on their award winning Musical Madness productions.

Tom Weeks was honored as the Outstanding Senior in the May Day ceremonies.

The Tekes are happy to announce the appointment of John Coombs as their new alumni advisor. Mr. Coombs is a Washington University Teke and a local engineer.

In Review



By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

THE AZTEC SUITE — ART FARMER—United Artists UAL 4062 — Farmer plays his fingers off, as usual, yet the whole album gets a bit dull after a couple of plays. There are many bright spots, yet, generally the music is like the things that Kenton was playing years ago.

As I said, Farmer himself blows a lot of trumpet and this album is no exception, but unfortunately, he lets the music get away from him in all of its bigness. When he does make the scene, he seems out of place with the suite as a whole.

There are other tracks on the flip side that are really much more interesting than the "Suite." "Alone Together," a lovely tune, features Farmer's trumpet in a logically constructed solo marked by an intriguing, breathy beginning, his best work to date.

Altogether, though, the album was mildly disappointing.

BASI'S BASEMENT — COUNT BASIE—Camden, Cal. 497—This is purely for those Basie fans who want to hear old stuff on LP. Tbe music is all from Victor 78's, mostly of 1947.

All the old boys are here, Gonsalves, Tate and Basie with solo spots mostly of very short duration.

The selections range from a boring novelty, "Jungle King," through an Ellington-touched "Sophisticated Swing" to the solid swinger, "Mr. Robert's Roost." "Seventh Ave." roars out of the station, but develops trouble in the tunnel.

With so many better Basie albums available, you can skip this, unles you like the historical value.

SWINGING BRASS WITH OSCAR PETERSON — Verve MG V-8364—This record really bas the precision. Understandably the dominant voice is Oscar's and he makes brilliant use of his opportunities, weaving in and out and around the stabbing brass figures. Yet he never violates integration with the brass.

Anything by Peterson, in a fresh setting, has it made. It makes for enjoyable listening and new adaption of a great artist to a new form.

176 People Attend Engineers Picnic

Williams Named Queen, Largest Crowd

With around 176 people present, the Engineering Club had the largest crowd at their annual picnic. The picnic started at 12:30 p.m. at Yabroudy Park. Girls' volleyball and boys' softball began the picnic with a bang.

The Engineers lost an exciting game to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in the softball competition. The Lambda Chi's won the hard-fought battle in the last half of the seventh inning.

While the boys were busy with softball, the girls were battling in volleyball. To be eliminated from the tourney, an organization had to lose two games. At 3:30 p.m. the Beta Sigma Omicron and Chi Omega sororities played in the final game. The Chi O's won the tourney with a 15 to 6 victory over the Beta Sig's. Coming in third was the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, with the Inca's and Phi Mu's tying for fourth position. The Chi O's scored 43 points before they were scored against by the AOPi's.

Next on the agenda was catching the greased pig. John Meredith and Ron Tepool of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were the first to lift the pig off the ground and win it for their fraternity.

The Lambda Chi's also took the honor of winning the egg-throwing contest. With one egg between them, Delbert Pace and Jackie Kinkle threw an egg back and forth, taking a step back after each throw, without breaking the egg at the longest distance.

When each person handed in his ticket for food, he was given a ballot to vote for the Engineering Club Picnic Queen. Nancy Williams, a Phi Mu, was announced queen after the other awards were presented at the close of the picnic. The other candidates for queen were: Judy Barnett, Chi Omega; Linda Perkins, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Sylvia Skinner, Beta Sigma Omicron.

College Library Receives Congresstion Volumes

The Evansville College Library has just received the final twelve volumes of "The Library of Congress Catalog."

"The Library of Congress Catalog" contains photographic reproductions, in reduced size, of nearly two million catalog cards printed by the Library of Congress between August, 1898, and July 31, 1942. Arranged alphabetically by author and with 18 cards reproduced on each page, this monumental bibliography is issued in 167 volumes of about 700 pages each. The catalog includes books in the Roman, Greek, Cyrillic, Hebrew and Gaelic alphabets. It represents not only books available in the Library of Congress but, in many cases, those in large university libraries and in departments and agencies of the federal government.

Began In 1901

The huge task of compiling the catalog can be said to have begun in 1901 when Herbert Putnam, then Librarian in Congress, mailed a circular letter to some 400 libraries in the United States, announcing that printed catalog cards would be made available for purchase by other libraries. For the ensuing 38 years, the execution of this plan was entrusted to Charles H. Hastings, Chief of the Card Division. Many years later, the Association of Research Libraries recommended to Archibald MacLeish, then Librarian, that the cards be published in book form. The actual work of editing and arranging the cards was begun in November 1942 under the direction of John W. Cronin, successor to Mr. Hastings and his staff; and the first small edition was published in 1945 by Edwards Brothers of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Very Expensive

"The Library of Congress Catalog" is the most expensive set of books that this library has ever purchased.

Mr. Thomas Harding, the head of the library, feels that this is the most important publication ever acquired in his twelve years as librarian. He feels that this set is tremendously useful for bibliographical information for both students and faculty. The Evansville College Library is the only library in this area that owns a set of these books.

Two Teachers Attend Meeting

The Midwest Economics Association held its conference in Minneapolis, Minn., last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The theme for the conference was "Economic Problems of the 1960's."

Dr. Ray Arensman and Dr. Ed Havswald, professors in the Evansville College Department of Business, were among the economists and economic professors who attended the conference.

PLACING THE TRADITIONAL kiss on the Engineering Club Picnic Queen, Nancy Willioms, is Wallace Youngblaad, president of the Club. Nancy represents Phi Mu sararity. Other candidates are (l. to r.) Linda Perkins, AOPi; Sylvia Skinner, Beta Sigma Omicron; and Judy Barnett, Chi Omega.

THE NEWLY ELECTED Unian Boord committee heods ore (l. to r. first raw) June Bartlett, finance; Sylvia Skinner, social; Annobelle Grabhorn, dance; ond Judy Werneke, entertoinment. Bock row they ore Jerry Clork, fine orts; Jae Black, games; Nancy Staops, publicity; ond Jim Sanders, hause. Absent fram picture is Shirleen Brooner, personnel.

Becker, Newhouse Given Awards At Dinner Dance

Dave Newhouse and Harold Becker were honored as the outstanding SAE's of the 1959-60 school year at the 35th annual Philo-SAE dinner dance Saturday night at the Evansville Country Club.

Newhouse was awarded the Senior Loyalty award for dedicated service to the fraternity during his tenure at Evansville College. The SAE of the Year went to Becker for his excellent and conscientious work in the fraternity during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seiler, Sr., were honored as the Mother and Father of the year. The fraternity decided that these two have done more for the fraternity than any other parents.

John Feigel was awarded the Alumnus of the Year for his service to the chapter. Roger Williams accepted the award.

Julia Thomas was chosen as the SAE Sweetheart and was pinned by Harold Becker, Eminent Archon, as the men sang "Her Loveliness." Julia is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Ed Rehrman served as Master of Ceremonies, while Tom Tuley presented the awards. Speakers included John Knight, advisor; Walt Sill, Jr., alumn; and Harold Becker, Eminent Archon.

Dancing followed with Jerry Muncy and his band supplying the music for the occasion. During the evening, the dates were presented with beach towels decorated with the lion and SAE.

Alpha Phi Mu Initiates Girls, Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Mu, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, initiated its new members and elected new officers on Thursday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Virginia Grabill's residence.

To become a member a freshman girl must have a 3.5 average for the first year during the period of two quarters. She is then an active member throughout her sophomore year.

The new initiates of this organization are Sandra Collins, Mary Ann Conaway, Nancy Eilers, Rita Ficker, Deanna Fodrea and Linda Friend. Other new members include Eden Hart, Judy Ludwig, Martha Mundell, Anne Newkirk and Anna O'Reilly. Jane Grafton, a senior, was also initiated at this time due to the fact that she was overlooked when she was a freshman.

Miss Newkirk will serve in the office of president, while Miss Hart will assist her as vice-president. Miss O'Reilly is the new secretary and Miss Friend will serve as treasurer of this organization.

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Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

The month of May has made its debut and in just a few more weeks the EC athletic festivities will come to an abrupt halt. The tennis team will conclude its season with an ICC on May 14, while Don Ping's baseball squad will call it quits on May 21.

This past year has been full of all sorts of excitement as far as sports go here at this Pocket City campus. The shouting began in October when the gridiron squad, under the guidance of Coach Paul Beck, compiled one of the best records in the history of the school. The 6 won-3 lost record compiled by the Aces could have just as easily read, eight victories with just a single setback. The Homecoming loss at the hands of Butler's Bulldogs was inevitable. The Aces seemed to be doing nearly everything wrong for that occasion and the 'Dogs just did everything right. But the other two defeats, one to Bradley and the other to St. Joe, could have easily been victories for the Purple and White. However, at the season's end probably no one was more pleased with the team's performance than Coach Paul Beck himself.

Two members from that team may be representing Evansville College in professional football circles come next fall. Wally Shatkowski, the fullback with the talented toe, has received some good offers to turn pro and this writer thinks that the big boy from Harvey, Illinois, could make it on kicking ability alone. Larry Gates is the other man who might make the grade in pro ranks. Gates, an outstanding end for three seasons on the Evansville team, is considering an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. Larry has the ability and spirit, but only size may hamper him from going to the top.

Indiana's favorite sport, basketball, was next on the agenda as Coach McCutchan's Purple and White netters completed the 1959-60 season with their second consecutive NCAA title, downed Butler twice in capturing the ICC crown and defeated Notre Dame, 94-89 in the "game of the year." The Aces' "Big Three," Mel Lurker, Dale Wise and Ed Smallwood, will go down in the record books as three of the greatest to ever play on one Evansville College team. Smallwood, a draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks, is only the second bardwood star from Evansville to be drafted to a professional basketball team.

By the looks of the fine crop of sopbomores who will be moving up to varsity positions next year, Evansville College should easily maintain its name in sports circles across the continent.

Moving up a notch to Big Ten sports, a recent prospectus on football for Indiana University indicates that some of the members of last year's fine freshman squad will have to carry big burdens as varsity performers next fall if Phil Dickens and his staff are going to continue that steady improvement in Hoosier grid fortunes.

That prospectus points out that the 1960 team hopes to get tough since it will be playing in that big and impressive new stadium being built up Bloomington way.

Letting the thoughts bounce here, there . . . the thoughts bounce hither and thither again while getting set for Derby Day tomorrow afternoon. By the looks of things and according to all reports, Bally Acbe should take it in a breeze. One thing is sure and that being tbat if she doesn't, many, many pennies will be lost in the betting circles . . . How do athletes stay in shape during the off-seasons? Ron Tepool and John Meredith, two of Coach Beck's gridders, prefer catching greased pigs. They did it Sunday at the Engineers Picnic, stopping the rotund animal just a few seconds after be was released from his truck. Good work there . . . Don't imagine there are two happier guys today than Solly Hemus and Harry Cary. The way those Cardinals have been going, wbo can blame them? Maybe we should revise our predictions of the Giants ending up in first place . . . 'Nuf said.

The sports staff of the Crescent would like to extend sincere sympathy to Jim Coudret whose father passed away on Tuesday. Jim is a member of the varsity tennis team and also serves as a photographer on the Crescent.

DePauw's Tigers Cop Doubleheader From Aces, 2-0, 3-2

Defense Fails As Evansville Drops To Cellar, Aces Nok 1-5 Ln ICC, 2-10 Overall Shatkowski Ousted In Nightcap

The Evansville Aces took sole possession of last place in the ICC Monday as they were defeated by DePauw's Tigers in both ends of a twin bill, 2-0 and 3-2.

The double defeat dropped Evansville to 1-5 in ICC competion thus far. The team's overall mark now stands at 2-10.

DePauw's Johnny Cassady blanked the Aces in the opener on a neat five hitter. He fanned 11 and walked just two men in going the entire nine inning route. Wally Shatkowski, the Aces number one hurler in the absence of Ron Greenfield, was nearly as effective. Shatkowski surrendered only four hits while whiffing eight and walking four Tiger batters.

Rally Stopped

The Aces were unable to get a man as far as third base in the opening tilt. A minor rally started in the ninth inning when Evansville center-fielder Don Schwartz doubled with only one out, but was cut off in a run-down play at third base.

In the second game, DePauw took advantage of three Evansville errors in the first inning to jump on starter Ron Folz for three unearned runs. The defense tightened up a bit thereafter and held off the Tigers while the Aces were collecting two runs. Evansville could manage only three hits in the nightcap. Shortstop Ken Reising collected two of the bits, one of them a long tripple to dead center field.

Wally Silenced

Shatkowski, the Aces leading hitter, was banished from the second game after some heated words with umpire Wade Batton. The umpiring in the contest left a lot to be desired and Shatkowski didn't spare any words in telling the officials about it.

The line scores:

DePauw	100	010	000—2
Evansville	000	000	000—0

Second Game

DePauw	300	000	000—3
Evansville	001	001	000—2

Slyker Award Goes To Wally

Football and baseball star Wally Shatkowski was awarded the Slyker Memorial Award at the May Day festivities last Tuesday.

Shatkowski follows Ralph Weinzaphel, last year's winner, as both were football and baseball standouts. Shatkowski was Evansville's leading scorer in football and is now the number one hurler on the diamond crew.

Gus Doerner, who played under the late William "Bill" Slyker presented the award to Shatkowski. Slyker was head football, basketball, and baseball coach, as well as serving as athletic director at Evansville College during the thirties and early forties.

Intramural Onceover...

by Byron Moellenkamp

ROTC virtually clinched the intramural softball loop as they knocked out the SAE's 17-10 last Wednesday.

The victory puts the ROTC team at 3-0, with only the TKE's remaining on their schedule. The Cadets picked up 17 runs on only 13 bits, while they made three errors. SAE got 10 runs on 12 hits and made 10 errors.

Dick Albin led the ROTC attack with a home run and a double, while Ken Sunderman stopped the SAE hitters for only one extra base blow.

Score:

ROTC	320	066	0—17
SAE	102	043	0—10

Lambda Chi moved into sole possession of first place in tennis by defeating SAE, 2-0. Terry Williams defeated Ray Daywalt 6-3, 6-2, while Steve Sullivan was disposing of Mike Spencc 6-3, 6-1.

SAE won over TKE by virtuc of a forfeit.

Softball standings:

ROTC	3	0
SAE	1	1
Lambda Chi	0	1
TKE	0	1
Sig Ep	0	1

TKE and Sig Ep were to have clashed last Monday, and the Lambda Chi's were to have met the Sig Ep's Wednesday. Next weeks card finds TKE and ROTC clashing on Monday, with SAE and Sig Ep colliding Wednesday.

In tennis Lambda Chi versus ROTC and SAE meets Sig Ep.

ACTION AT ITS BEST occurred in the ninth inning of the EC-DePauw game Monday. Evansville center-fielder Dan Schwartz is tagged out at third base by the Tigers' Dave Cliffard after Schwartz was trapped in a run-down ploy.

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REPRESENTING THE STUDENT'S Slate Coalition in today's elections for SGA officers are (l. to r.) onno Hogedorn, vice-president; Ken Sundermon, delegate-at- lorge; Eddie Cole, president; Suzy School, secretory; and Jock Coole, treosurer.

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Women's Council To Elect Officers

Madden, Eilers, Thomos Are Nominees

Last Thursdaly, May 5, nominations were made for the Women's Council officers by all girls on the campus. Along with the SGA election, these girls will be voted on to see who will hold the office of president, secretary and treasurer.

Those nominated for president were: Nancy Eilers, Alpha Omicron Pi; Peggy Madden, Chi Omega and Karen Thomas, Beta Sigma Omicron. Running for the office of secretary are: Carol Thene, INCA, Alice Schurtter, Beta Sigma Omicron, Bonnie Riney and Delores Reasor, both Alpha Omicron Pi representatives. Those vieing for treasurer are: Sharon Barnes, a Chi Omega; Barbara Grote, an AOPi; Mary Ellen Rauch, a Phi Mu and Nancy Stoops, a Beta Sig.

The officers of first, second and third vice-president will be appointed later.

The present officers are: Bethalee Brandenberger, president; Carol Banko, Sharon Schuessler, and Ginger Steinhauer, vice-presidents; Jackie Decker, secretary and Delores Reasor, treasurer.

NEW OFFICERS

Faculty Dames held the final meeting of the year Saturday in the Union Building. The program included a family picnic and election of new officers for next year.

The new officers are Mrs. Harris Erickson, president; Mrs. Arad McCutchan, vice-president; Mrs. Thorton Patberg, secretary; and Mrs. Orville Jaebker, treasurer. Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Jaebker held their office in the past year.

MSM SPEAKER

Dr. Virginia Grabill will be the speaker for MSM this Sunday night at the Methodist Temple. She will review one of the books by C. S. Lewis, popular British writer, former agnostic, and now lay theologian. No theologian is more imaginative, and this should prove to be a very stimulating program!

Dr. Tapley Named Head Of Education Department

Recently appointed as head of the department of education here at Evansville College was Dr. Earl M. Tapley. He is currently a professor of secondary education and will succeed Miss Lucille Jones, who is retiring at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Tapley came to the college two years ago from the University of Chattanooga, where for four years he served as director of special services and taught psychology and education.

The new education department head received a bachelor of arts degree from Vanderbilt University. He earned master of arts from Peabody and doctor of philosphy degree from University of Chicago. He has had a variety of educational experiences including junior college administration.

Outside activities consist of many for Dr. Tapley. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary education society; the School Men's Club and the Board of Directors of Family and Children's Service. He does counseling for the local Counseling Center operated by the Evansville and Vincennes districts of Methodist Church. Also, he frequently speaks in various church, civic and educational groups.

A native of Marietta, Georgia, Dr. Tapley lives with his wife and three children, Dwight, Sharon and Annette, students at Evansville College, at 1700 Bayard Park.

Barnes Uses Plating Book By Kushner

Water and Waste Control in the Plating Shop" by Dr. Joseph B. Kushner of the Evansville College engineering department was the prime resource of reference used by Professor George Barnes at the tri-state meeting of the American Electro-Platers Society in Cincinnati, Ohio, which was held on April 22 and 23.

Professor Barnes was one of the principal speakers at the meeting. His speech, which was on waste disposal, was considered the most important of the conference. Professor Barnes is a teacher at Case Institute of Technology.

Debate Team Ends Meets For Quarter

The Evansville College debate team, under the guidance of Mr. Ted Foster, has completed its schedule of events for the 1959-1960 school term.

The total tournaments the team attended numbered six, with a record of eight wins and 42 losses. Debaters in these tournaments were Owen Endris, Bill Kirsch, Richard Hubble, Nancy Karnes, Dan Neufelder, Hazel Clark, Eden Hart, Jill Mangis, Don Melloy and Ralph Pritchard.

They debated at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, the Delta Sigma Rho Golden Anniversary Tournament at Ohio State, Eastern Illinois University, the Tulip Tournament at Ball State, and the Interstate Novice Tournament at Bellarmine College.

At the Bellarmine College Tournament in December, the debate team, consisting of Owen Endris, Bill Kirsch, Dan Neufelder and Nancy Karnes, came away undefeated, the best EC has done in a tournament.

The EC debaters also participated in non-debate activities and exchange debates with Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Discussion Conference at Manchester College, Southern Illinois University and Murray State College.

EC has been actively participating in debates since 1949 and is becoming more active every year.

Staff, Faculty Will Honor Miss Jones

The staff and faculty members at Evansville College will honor Miss Lucile Jones, retiring Head of the Department of Education, with a dinner and reception, on Friday, May 20, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Harold G. Shane, Dean of the School of Education and Professor of Education at Indiana University will be the speaker at the dinner which will be held in the Union Building. The dinner will be attended by members of the College family and education associates of Miss Jones. The reception which will follow in the Lounge of the Union is open to the public and friends of Miss Jones are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Shane will also be honored during the reception as the members of the Official College family recognize Miss Jones for her years of service to education and the Evansville community. She accepted full-time appointment as an Evansville College instructor in 1928. During the 32 years of service since that first appointment, there have been advancements in rank and in 1942 Miss Jones was named Head of the Department of Education. Widely recognized as an authority in elementary education, she has served on important education committees. Miss Jones' retirement will become effective in June.

Music Group Will Attend Convention

Members of the Evansville College chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity for men, will travel to Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, to attend the province convention there tomorrow.

Also attending the convention will be members of the five other Phi Mu Alpha chapters in Indiana. The activities for the day will include a ritual performance, a panel discussion and a recital. David Albee will play a piano selection and Bob Ellis will represent the Evansville chapter on the convention panel, which plans to discuss music education.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha are selected from campus men who have an active interest in music and who have a 2.5 or better accumulative grade average.

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Students Receive May Day Awards From Groups

ROTC, Athletic, Greeks Present Awards To Active Campus Leaders; Herndon Recognized

Many awards were presented to students at the May Day ceremonies last Tuesday.

The Air Force ROTC awards were given after the ROTC review.

John Joyce received the Air Force Association Silver Medal Award and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award. The Chicago Tribune Silver Medal awards went to William J. Thurneck for Air Science IV and to Mike Heininger for Air Science III. For Air Science I and II, the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal awards went to Samuel L. Kershaw and John S. Lacefield, respectively.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal was received by Robert W. Francis, the Convair Cadet Award by Eugene W. Bricker and the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC award went to Thomas P. Hortin.

Athletic Awards

Reserve Officers' Association certificates went to Stephen E. Heeger, Walter P. McIntoch and David A. Berges.

In the athletic department, the William V. Slyker Athletic Award went to Wally Shatkowski.

The All-Conference Football awards went to Wally Shatkowski and Jerry Denstorff. Bob Busse received the Football Kiwanis award.

The College All-American Basketball award, the All-Conference Basketball award, the NCAA College Division Basketball Most Valuable Player Award and the All-Tournament Team award all went to Ed Smallwood. Dale Wise also was named to the All-Conference Basketball team and the All-Tournament team.

Music Keys

Mel Lurker received the basketball Kiwanis Award and Wally Sbatkowski was named to the All-Conference Baseball team.

The Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic award was won by Richard Hubbel and Eugene Keethers received the Citizens National Bank Forensics award.

Paul Barnett and David Berges

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Greeks Work Together...

Why can't the Greeks on this campus stick together rather than cut each other's throats? We have a small campus and without some sort of Greek unity, Greeks will be unable to grow. We don't believe any of the eight Greeks enjoy a continuous fight against each other. They feel like they almost have to in order to obtain student leadership in their own organization. Why does it matter which organization is represented as long as they can work together and show some sort of impartiallity?

Competition is good among Greeks when they can compete in a friendly manner. They should work hard for their own organization, but should not let it mean a matter of life and death if they lose.

The leadership in each sorority and fraternity seems to be well divided. They have proved this in the current SGA election. Each group has capable leaders and all of them should be recognized. Why try to knock down a good leader just because he or she is a member of a particular organization?

Why can't we all make this coming election a fair one and a friendly one? No matter who wins, each organization should feel like they have worked for a good cause. The winners should be congratulated with no hard feelings between any group on the campus.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Why am I voting for the STAR slate? I'll tell you why. I want someone in office who will give the students fair representation. The SAE's and Sig Ep's have always made it a practice to offer a slate of impartial, competent candidates. I feel that this year's slate of Mike Spence, president; John Harrelson, vice-president; Nancy Stoops secretary; Sharon Tapley, treasurer; and Bonnie Riney, delegate, is no exception of this practice.

Any government which allows itself to be controlled by certain interest groups is defeating its prime purpose. That purpose is to serve all students, not just one or two individual groups.

Voters should be a bit wary of campaign promises. Such promises are easy to make, but too many times they are difficult or even impossible to keep. It has been the policy of the organizations backing the STAR slate to present to the students a slate of candidates that will give the college an impartial and constructive government. I feel that if the students elect the ticket headed by Mike Spence this campus will receive that impartial and constructive government.

It seems as though a previous president did lack an impartial mind when he appointed committee heads. A representative government will have to include men and women from all organizations on campus, not only Greeks, but the independent groups as well. I feel that this kind of government can be offered by the STAR slate.

No one can be certain what he will accomplish while in office. However, the worthy, serious-minded STAR slate candidates can assure you that an honest effort will be made to further the benefits of the students.

Following are several suggestions that have been made for improvement of the students' position on the EC campus.

1. A study day before finals.
2. Improved regulations of parking facilities.
3. A lower cost, if possible in the activities fee.
4. The use of meal tickets and the initiation of coffee tickets in the Wooden Indian.
5. Several all-campus events where big name entertainment can be brought to our campus.

These are only a few of the ideas that will guide the STAR slate if they are elected.

With only ideas the STAR slate has made no promises, but they can be expected to work for the students, not just a few individual groups. Remember when you vote, STAR stands for the STUDENTS TICKET for ALL-CAMPUS REPRESENTATION.

I'm following the STAR, why don't YOU?

AN ENTHUSIASTIC FOLLOWER

Dear Editor,

The above letter, signed an enthusiastic follower has the endorsement of the following organizations.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Delores Reasor, president.

Beta Sigma Omicron, Martha Lockwood, president.

Phi Mu, Judy Reidhaar, president.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dave Schmitt, president.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harold Becker, president.

Jane Grafton Attends EC On Three Scholarships

Jane Grafton, past president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has participated in many activities during her four years on this campus.

A graduate of Bosse High School, Jane was a member of National Honor Society, Student Council, Thespians and graduated with a 94 average. She is attending college on three different scholarships: an Academic scholarship, National Methodist Scholarship, an Academic Scholarship and Pi Lambda Theta Scholarship award.

Since she has been a member of the AOPi's, Jane was president of her pledge class, rush chairman, Panhellenic Delegate, president of the active chapter and received the Ruby A for the most outsanding pledge. She was treasurer of Panhellenic last year. Jane has also worked on the Union Board. She has been chairman of the House Committee and president of the Union Management Board.

Jane is secretary of the SGA Religious Life Committee and is a member of the SGA Welfare Committee. Last year she was a member of Angel Flight. Among her many honors, this pert young lady has been named to Who's Who, has received Women's Recognition for three years, was chosen as a Campus Notable and is a member of the freshmen women's scholastic society, Alpha Phi Mu. Jane has been on the Dean's List 10 out of 11 times and has an accumulative average of 3.85. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honorary, Laurels Scholastic Honor Society, was a candidate for this year's Homecoming queen and a May Queen candidate.

Jane can hardly wait for graduation this June, as she plans to be married on June 12. Her fiancee is past SGA president, Jerry Purdie. Jane also plans to be an elementary school teacher.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Why am I backing the Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, Independent Campus Association, Engineering Club slate for student government offices?

It's simple. For good student reresentation.

The STUDENT'S SLATE of EDDIE COLE for President, DONNA HAGEDORN for Vice-President, SUZY SCHAAD for Secretary, JACK COALE for Treasurer and KEN SUNDERMAN for Delegate is by far the most unbiased slate put before the student body.

I feel that the well-balanced slate of two independent students, two fraternity men and one sorority woman is an ideal representation of student interest on our campus.

The other slate is VERY representative of the Greek students. (Five fraternities and sororities) But what about the independent students. Don't they count? To divide the five most important student government offices on campus among five different fraternities and sororities is a bit selfish to the independent student since the independent student outnumbers the Greeks 4 to 1.

Also, the job recently completed by the Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega and INCA, SGA administration was called the best and most efficiently run in recent years by faculty and students alike. It seems a shame to question the integrity and honesty of the recently graduated SGA President just to try to get votes for an election. If the other coalition could produce facts instead of talk, the situation would be a lot different.

Campaign promises are nice and sound impressive, but if they can't be kept then it is ridiculous to make them. The STUDENT'S SLATE has already looked into a number of suggestions for improvements on the EC campus and have come up with several which are topnotch.

However, there were several suggestions that had to be tossed out because of the impossibility of fulfilling them. These included: a better student chairback section at basketball games, a lower activity fee and a study day before finals.

Although the above promises sound impressive, we feel that in all fairness to the student, they are impossible to fulfill as anyone can find out by checking with the College Administration.

For ALL-STUDENT representation ,not just Greeks) vote for EDDIE COLE, DONNA HAGEDORN, SUZY SCHAAD, JACK COALE and KEN SUNDERMAN for your 1960 Student Government Officers.

Sincerely yours,
An Interested Student

Concert Set For Monday In Lounge

The Madrigal Singers will give a concert in the Lounge of the Union Building at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The Singers will be under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard.

The program will begin with "Three Motets" by deLassus, and will continue with "Welcome Sweet Pleasurer" by Weelks," "Flow O My Tear" by Latham, "Come Let Your Heart be Singing" by Gastoldi, "April is in my Mistress Face" by Morly, and "Malona Lovely Maden" by deLassus.

Mr. Kenneth Drake will do a number entitled "Rondo in A minor" by Mozart K. 511.

The final part of the program will begin with "There is sweet Music Here" by White, "Three Lovely Birds from Paradise" by Rauel, "She Walks in Beauty" by Foltz, "If thou Must Love Me" by Piket, "O Mistress Mine" by Hoily, and "From Leebeslieder Walzer Opus 62 and 65" by Broms.

SCHEDULES

The schedules for final examinations are posted outside the Registrar's Office. Final examinations begin Wednesday, June 1 and end on Friday, June 3.

Next Friday registration for the 1960 Summer Session will take place. Schedules for this summer may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

The schedules for the Fall quarter must be made out and signed by your counselor this next week. This is a preliminary enrollment into classes.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Rose Formal held at the Hotel McCurdy was a big success. Jane Grafton was honored with a scholarship award and Roger Williams was named the AOPi Sweetheart.

The AOPi's are backing Mike Spence, John Harrelson, Nancy Stoops, Sharon Tapley and Bonnie Riney for SGA.

Four pledges will be initiated next Sunday and a box social will follow the ceremony.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Bill Rech was announced as our Beta Beau Saturday at our Spring Formal.

The Betas are proud of our three new pledges Janet Barrey, Ninalea Savage and Kay Smith.

Martha Lockwood is secretary of Panhellenic Council and Sharon Fulkerson is treasurer.

Congratulations to Connie Brammer on becoming May Queen and also to her court.

Congratulations to Nancy Stoops as director of "Christ in the Concrete City."

The Betas are backing the star Slate of Mike Spence, John Harrelson, Nancy Stoops, Sharon Tapley and Bonnie Riney.

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to the new Lamba Chi initiates. We are looking forward to working with them on SGA elections.

Chi Omega is backing Eddie Cole for president, Donna Hagedorn for veep, Suzie Schaad for secretary, Jack Coale for treasurer and Ken Sunderman for delegate -at-large in the SGA elections.

The Chi O's presented the skit "Snow White" at the all Greek party Tuesday night. The "Frankie and Johnnie" skit was given at the Panhellenic party for senior high school girls Tuesday at the Rolling Hills country Club.

Plans are in the final stages for the spring formal May 21. Mary Ann Conaway is in charge.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jack Kinkel, Bill Canup, Bill Maier, Delbert Pace, Ken Bonham, Mitch Marsch, Richard Freddie, Ken Swannack, Craig Hills, Dave Land and Bob Blemker were initiated Sunday afternoon. A dinner was held in their honor following the ceremony.

Congratulations to Connie Brammer on being crowned May Queen.

We also would like to congratulate Mr. Herndon on being chosen Favorite Professor.

PHI MU

The Pink Catillion, our spring formal, was a huge success. It was held in the Rose Sky Room of the McCurdy Hotel. Dinner was served from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing to Bob Simpson's band.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's are backing Mike Spence, John Harrelson, Nancy Stoops, Sharon Tapley and Bonnie Riney for SGA.

The Sig Ep Mother Club recently held a very successful rumage sale.

Congratulations to Art Tyler on receiving the Sig Ep Man of the Year Award.

The pledges will meet the actives in a football game Sunday. The losers will donate an appropriate prize to the winners.

Our thanks to the people who helped make the party last night a success.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to Ron Ruminer and the Teke Softball team on their recent victory.

The Teke Red Carnation Ball will be held this Saturday at the Evansville Country Club.

The fall pledge class presented the chapter with a trophy carrying the names of the Teke Sweethearts.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The pledges begin "help week" Sunday with initiation next Sunday. The pledges going through initiation are Larry Pond, Jack Mentzel, Lew Schwering, Phil Bracher, Bob Bragassa, Dick Titzer, Dick Dull and Jon Dekker.

The newly elected officers are Harold Becker E.A.; Ed Rehrman, EDA; Tim Bundy, E. Rec; Bill Cole, E. Her.; Dave Spence, E. W.; and Tony Ouellette, Chap. Bill Toy, E. Trea.; Frank Haskett, E. Cor.; and Mick Withrow, E. Chron.; and continue in their old offices. Harold Becker is the first E. A. in Indiana Epsilon history to repeat in the top office.

In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

AHMAD JAMAL TRIO; "HAPPY MOODS" Argo 662—*** ½ Jamal appears to have given up the more eccentric aspects of his use of silence and to have settled into a pleasant airy or rhythmic cocktail piano style. This is the idea I get from this album which is based around pop tunes. Even on the one occasion on this disk when he leaves the popular vein ot venture into the blues, he uses a fluttery, surface approach that is smoothly melodic, designed not to disturb those who are listensing with half an ear. As usual, he receives excellent support from bassist Israel Crosby and drummer Vernell Fournier.

FRED KATZ AND HIS JAMMERS; Decca 9217—**** Katz, a cellist has often seemed in the past needlessly stachy in a jazz contest. This time, however, he puts his best foot forward. And, it is a foot that swings with a needling, gutty quality, sometimes light, tight, and bright, and then again moodily blues brooding. His group has contrasting lines of sounds running through it (cello, guitar, vibes, trumpet) which enable Katz to weave some interesting ensemble and duet effects. The result is jazz that is unusual without being too far out, jazz that is essentially pensive yet has interior liveliness. It is both foot-tapping and mind-nudging.

WILBUR HARDEN; "TANGANYIKA STRUT" Savoy 12136 ½ Four looooong selections made up of solos by Harden (a colorless flugelhornist), tenor saxophonist John Coltrane running scales, and trombonist Curtis Fuller mumbling desultorily. Not too much to recommend here.

The recordings that appear in this column may be purchased at the record rack in the College Book Store.

Union Displays Student Exhibits

Art Slide Collection, Spring Initiation

The weekly program of student art exhibits this spring has included; principles of design, Harry Friley, teacher; portraits, Fred Eilers, teacher. This week paintings will be in various techniques by Robert Osborne, teacher.

Other class work shown has been ceramics, Frank Fisher, teacher and Commercial Art, Luther Rasmussen, teacher. The next exhibit will be by seven members of the art faculty: Eilers, Fisher, Harry Friley, Noble Hart, Miss Florence Keve, Les Miley, and Rasmussen.

Three Art Education classes, under Miss Keve, made puppets, wrote scripts and put on 12 ten-minute shows last week. With the help of minature stage props and appropriate records, some of the skits presented were Sleeping Beauty, Gunsmoke, The Beatnicks, Five Monkeys and Red Riding Hood.

About a hundred fascinating new art books have been on display in the Art Room. They have been received through a gift from the Lilly Endowment, and some were presented by Mr. Ed Hanley, Bradford, Pennsylvania, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kae Kneeht.

All the art classes have been a simple showing from the new slide collection, "Art in America". There are 1500 color slides in all, half of which was a gift from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Kappa Pi, the honorary National Art Fraternity, will have their spring initiation and picnic at Audubon Park, Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. Jack Kirves is president of this fraternity. The high point of the whole year will be an Art Day, Friday, May 20, when art classes will meet by the Union Building and there will be a Clothes-line Sale of student work.

Procticing for the last in their series of progroms ore the Modrigal Singers, mode up of students of Evansville College Music Deportment. They ore seoted (l. to r.) Betty Epperson, Mortho Mundell, Twylo Smith, Deanna Metz, Judith Hunley, Phyllis Ashley, Ann Howell ond Morilyn Moy Heilmon. Stonding (l. to r.) ore Dorrell Moore, Ronold Gorber, Christion Seitz, Tom Lewis, Gory Powell, Robert Ellis, Phillip Price, ond Nelson Hunter.

The singers present progroms to vorious orgonizations upon request. The present orgonizotions upon request. They present both clossicol ond popolor selections. Mrs. Welsey Shepord is the director of the group.

May Day Awards...

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received achievement awards in general chemistry and the freshman mathematics achievement award was won by Fred Van Haafton.

In the Music department, A Cappella Choir Keys went to Elaine Sue Adams, Robert Ellis, Bety Epperson, Phyllis Fenneman, Robert Henn, Richard Lathom, Darrell Moore, Shirley Pyle, Christian Seitz, Joan Willman, Elmer Harvey, Marilyn Heilman, Edward Kingsley, Glen Melton and Deanna Metz.

Symphonic Band Keys went to Bethalee Brandenberger, Marilyn Heilman, Oeanna Metz, Edward Kingsley, Richard Bassemeier, Elaine Sue Adams, Thomas Warren, Robert Henn, Marvin Hicks, Glen Melton, Christian Seitz, Jack Hamilton and Larry McKinney.

Christian Seitz received the orchestra key.

NOMA Award

Kiwanis Music awards went to Shirley Pyle for chorus, Edward Kingsley for band and Christian Seitz for orchestra.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian of the Year award was won by Robert Ellis and the Sigma Alpha Iota Plaque award went to Shirley Pyle.

Sue Grimm received the NOMA award.

The Business Scholastic Achievement award was received by Kenneth Sanders; the Indiana Association of C. P. A. Award went to Leland Ayers; and the American Society of Women Accountants award to Juanita Conrad.

Senior Awards

Patricia Kolb received the James Terrill Copeland Prize Scholarship award in zoology.

The Association for Childhood Education award was received by Alice Schutter.

Chi Omega received the Panhellenic Scholarship award and the sorority pledge scholarship award. The Inter-Fraternity Council Award was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jane Grafton received the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Senior award. The Alpha Phi Mu Sharon Hurst Award was received by Anne Newkirk.

The Beta Sigma Omicron outstanding senior award went to Donna Dahmer. Judy Paul received the Chi Omega social service award and the Lambda Chi Alpha scholarship award went to Jack Pickett.

Alice Schurtter received the Pi Lambda Theta scholarship award and Judy Paul and Phyllis Tzschoppe received the Phi Mu achievement award.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon John Moss Football award went to Larry Gates, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Senior Loyalty award to Oavid Newhouse and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Man of the Year award went to Harold Becker.

Jerry Heirerman received the Clifford B. Scott Memorial Key and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Man of the Year award went to Art Tyler. Tom Weeks received the Tau Kappa Epsilon Outstanding senior award.

Herndon Named

Anne Newkirk, freshman; Judy Mominee, sophomore; Mary Virginia Thomas, junior; and Judy Paul and Leslie Long Sandefur, seniors received the Women's Residence Scholarship Placque.

Mr. Charles L. Herndon of the Engineering department received the favorite professor of the year award and the mother of the year award went to Mrs. J. F. Juell.

Entries Due Next Friday

All people interested in the photography contest must have their entries submitted to the Union office by Friday, May 20.

Colored slides and/or black and white prints will be accepted. All entries must have been taken from May of 1959 to May of 1960. Each contestant will be limited to 10 entries.

All photographs must be between the sizes of 5" x 7" and 11" x 15". No glass mounted slides will be accepted.

The name and address of the contestant plus the title of the picture must be printed on the back of each entry.

Hoffman, Teague Attend Arnold Air Conclave

The Arnold Air Society held its eleventh annual conclave April 30, May 1 and 2 at Miami Beach. Bruce Hoffman, AFROTC Squadron executive officer and Arnold Air Society operations officer and Harold Teague, AFROTC group inspector and commander of AAS, represented EC at the conclave.

Approximately 400 cadets and 150 Angel Flight members from all over the United States attended the conclave which include luncheon meetings, an awards banquet, a dance and a general assembly business meeting. At the three luncheon meetings, top air force personnel spoke on such topics as: the Air Force as a carecr; the position of the U.S. as compared to other nations; and the determination of world powers by aero-space power instead of air power.

At the general business meeting for AAS Cadets, voting took place to decide on next year's comander and also to decide on a location for next year's convention. A cadet from the University of Miami will be next year's commander and Oetroit will be the place of the next convention. Other topics included in the general meeting were the setting of an alumnae association for AAS to promote the interest for former members who are now in the active service and the considering of an idea to pay more subsistence allowance for advanced AFROTC cadets.

A Cuban band and an American band played at the dance which had as its theme the "Wild Blue Yonder." A member of the U. of Miami Angel Flight was crowned queen of the ball. Besides the dance, there was also a pool party.

At the Angel Flight meeting, a national uniform was adopted which is styled after the type that is worn at the University of Southern Illinois.

"WHO IS helping whom on with whose studies?"

SAM RECEIVES ARTIFICIAL LEG

Hughes Hall Sponsors Worthy Project

A 78-year-old State Hospital patient, known as Sam, was fitted for his artificial leg during the past week. This was made possible by the work of two Evansville College students, the Outboard Boat Club's Emergency Fund for Physically Handicapped of Evansville and many other people in the city of Evansville.

Deron Mikal, a senior at EC, works as night attendant at the Evansville State Hospital. He first decided to do something about getting Sam a leg. Miss Nancy Stoops, a junior, is chairman of the drive that raised the money. Nancy is a resident of Hughes Hall, where money was collected for several weeks.

Sam lost his leg several years ago. He recovered from his illness and needed a leg to return home again. Sam is too old to get an artificial limb through the state rehabilitation program, and the State Hospital budget doesn't include fund for extra arms and legs. Therefore, it was decided to use public appeal to raise the money so Sam could walk again.

Nearly $300 was needed for the leg and other necessities to make walking again a pleasure for Sam. He did have an old leg—one he had made himself. The leg is now paid for completely, and Sam spends his time practicing walkinf with his new artificial leg and a cane.

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ANSWER: No, the vocational program is so vast that no figures are available.
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ANSWER: 40% have made such plans, BUT the median amount saved last year was only $150.
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ANSWER: Yes, a student can make from $2,000 to $5,000 this summer, selling Income Bonds & Corporate Securities of the Education Corporation of America.
QUESTION: How can students do this job. . . ? . . . they are not trained salesmen.
ANSWER: Students are qualified for this work because they know the product (education) and its importance better than anyone else.

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EC Girls Plan "Big Move" From Hughes To Moores

Moving day at Evansville College is near at hand. Hughes Hall formerly known as the women's residence, will soon house the male students and the new dorm, Moores Hall, will be occupied by the women students. The big move is to take place at the beginning of the fall quarter.

All male unmarried students enrolled at Evansville College are required to live in the residence hall, except those living at home, living with near relatives, working for full board and room in an approved home, or sophomore, junior or senior fraternity men who are active members not on academic probation and who wish to live in their respective fraternity houses. A male unmarried student who resides off campus with near relatives, or in a home where he is working for full board and room, must obtain permission from the Dean of Students. This request must be signed by both the student's parents and the householder with whom he plans to live.

Fill Questionnaire

There are a number of students who have not responded to the notices of residence and who have not designated their desire for living in the residence hall. All male students who are eligible to live in the dorm must have filled out a questionnaire before their registration will be passed. As of May 2, 80 students have indicated plans to live in the dorm.

Upperclassmen or those students currently enrolled in school are asked to choose room-mates. A list of students will be provided from the Dean of Students Office. Freshmen room assignments will be made by the Dean of Students.

Select Rooms

Selection of rooms will be made on May 19, in the Auditorium at 10 a.m. Seniors will have first choice of rooms, with two men being assigned to each room. Floor plans of Hughes Hall will be available at the Deans office. All seniors should have made selection of roommates by May 19.

Mrs. W. Ogdom, currently employed by the City School System, has been appointed Head Resident. Mrs. Ogdom will attend the Purdue University's House training program in June to pick up the latest views on Residence Hall procedure. Residence Hall regulation will be available at the May 19, meeting.

Juniors and Seniors who wish to apply for the job of Floor Counselor should do so immediately at the Dean of Students Office. Anyone having questions should contact the Dean's Office also.

FACULTY RECITAL

Miss Jean Walkinshaw and Kenneth Drake will present their faculty recital Sunday May 15, in the Great Hall at 4 p.m. They will present Concerto in D minor Opus 15 by Brahms and Concerto in G major by Rurel.

Cole Names Pledges For Honor Group

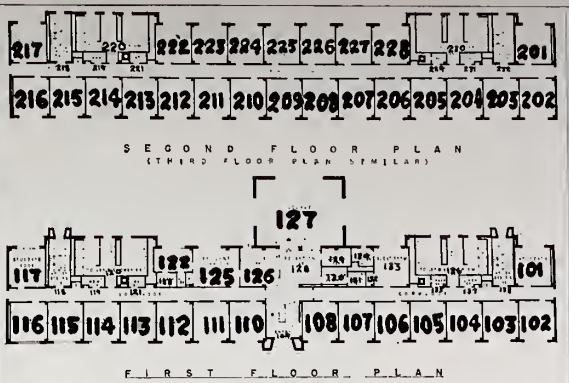
Thirteen journalism students will be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, according to Eddie Cole, president.

These future members will be pledged and will wear ribbons for one week after which they will be initiated into the society. Present officers are: President, Eddie Cole; Vice-President, Mike Heininger; Secretary, Carol Langhorst and Treasurer, Jim Coudrout. Mr. John Knight is the faculty sponsor.

New iniates will be Mary Ann Conaway, Brenda Egnew, Jim Sanders, Barbara Nunn, Nancy Eilers, Ginger Steinhauer and Frank Schultheis. Byron Moelenkamp, Tom Tuley, Larry Pond, John James, Hardy Curd and Suzanne Thompson will also be initiated.

CHAPEL

The chapel speaker for next Wednesday will be Ronald Deckard, an EC seoior. His topic will be "The Church Follows Through".



THE ABOVE IS THE floor plon for Hughes Holl. Only the first ond second floor is shown, but the third floor is similor to the second floor. All men students should moke their room selections by Moy 19.

Union Board Holds Dinner

Outgoing Union Board members will be guests of the new Board members at the Union Recognition Dinner on Wednesday.

The annual event, to be held in the Union patio, is designed to honor the former board members for their achievements and the new workers off to a good start. Special guests will be the deans of the college. Jackie Decker, outgoing chairman of the personnel committee, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Jim Sanders and Nancy Stoops.

MSM, SCA Name Heads For Fall Term

The religious organizations on campus have recently elected new officers for the 1960-61 school year.

The new MSM officers are. president, June Bartlett; vice-president, Nancy Stoops; secretary, Carol Ann Applegate; and treasurer, Richard Frette.

James Lord was elected president of the Newman Club with Eugene Keethers serving as vice president, Sue Savage as corresponding secretary, Mary J. Mirthwein as recording secretary, and William McGuire as treasurer.

The SCA officers for next year are Joe Kamman, president; Ninalea Savage, vice president; Rhonda Allredge, secretary; and Tom Tuper, treasurer.

INVITED TO TEACH

Dr. Gordon Rettke has been iovited to serve as a visiting lecturer at Indiana University this summer. He will teach two classes during the summer session, "Individual Diagnosis" and "Counseling Techniques." Both of these courses will be offered in the Graduate Division of the School of Education.

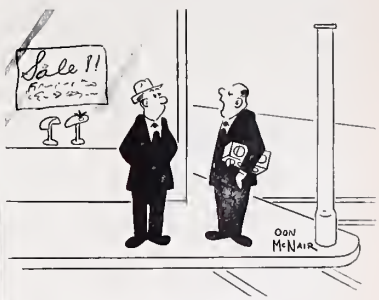
TEKE's Hold Dinner Dance

The 4th annual Red Carnation Ball of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be held this Saturday Night at the Evansville Country Club. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. The MC for the event will be Gene Seider, who will officiate at the pinning of the TKE sweetheart.

The chapter sweetheart for this year is Miss Patricia Bell. She will receive her sweetheart pin at a ceremony to take place at 10:30. p.m.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Aarstad, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dever and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhan and Col. and Mrs. Walter Hearn will be honored guests, at which time the chapter will bestow their appreciation for their cooperation and support throughout the year.

General Chairman for this years dance is Gene Seider. He is being assisted by Mark Campbell, Don McNair and Jack Dever.



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Aces Face Tough Cage Schedule

Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

From New York City comes the report that the Board of Estimate bas voted its approval oo the construction of a oew $20,000 baseball stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 to be used tor that city's eotry in the new Continental Baseball League.

The chances are good that the stadium may not be completed in time for the 1962 season. Branch Rickey, C.L. prexy, has said that the loop will open in April of 1961, but the New York club seems to have a deal for use of the Polo Grounds, which is to be raised on expiriation of the Giants lease in June, 1962.

Again, the problem pops into this writer's mind as to where the league plans to find enough talent for the number of cities which will make up the league itself. We would like to think that more empbasis may be placed on college baseball.

The league will probably grab up the creani of the crop in minor league talent. If this happens, then the minor leagues are just about sbot as far as attendanee goes. Should this situation occur, as it probably will, the only plaee that the loop will have to look for talent will be in the college baseball circles.

This system bas worked out in professional basketball, football and track so why wouldn't it work out just as well in baseball? Up until a few years ago only a hand-full of collegians could be found in major league baseball. Harvey Kueno, Robin Roberts, Ted Kiusewski and Ned Garver just about took care of the so-called intellectual set.

Only recently have major league bosses started looking toward collegiate baseball leagues for much-needed talent. Several big-league scouts bave appeared in Evansville during the past season in a talent searcb. A few players in the Indiana Conference bave been approacbed about careers in baseball. Don't be surprised if in a few years, you notice an ex-ICC'er appearing in a major league ball game.

Ever wonder what happens to a major league baseball park when the franchise moves to another city? On April 24, a farewell to Ebbets Field was held with an auction of the remains of the park. Items from Ebbets Field, the old Dodger playing site, were disposed of in less than two bours. The eorporation that bought the field for a housing project staged the auetion. It sold items like bleacher seats, bricks, hat racks, pictures and even small flower pots of earth taken from the infield. The $2,300 proceeds will be used to build a Little League field in the housing project.

When Gene Mauch took over as skipper of the Pbillies, he became the seventh ex-Dodger now managing a major league team. Counting Walter Alston, tbe others are Chuck Dressen, Casey Stengel, Harry LaVagetto, Al Lopez and Paul Richards.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Aces may not turn in a better won-lost record next year than they did this past season, but we'll make a wager that all sorts of attendance figures will be sbattered during the coming campaign. With the kind of teams coming in here next year bow can we miss? 'Nuf said.

ROTC Downs Teke's, 15-4

ROTC wrapped up the Intramural softball crown by disposing of the Teke's 15-4, while Lambda Chi moved into a tie with SAE for the ruoner-up spot with a 1-1 slate, by defeating the Sig Ep's 24-12.

SAE went against Sig Ep Wedoesday aod will face Lambda Chi Monday. Lambda Chi will wind up the season against the Teke's Wednesday.

The intramural track meet will be May 23 at Enlow Field at 4 p.m. This will be the second annual intramural track and field meet, so it is quite posible that many new records may be set.

Tennis is fast drawing to a close, with the Lambda Chi's leading and practically untouchabel.

State National Conventions Elect Heads

Evansville College staff members and students bave been named to state and national offices for Kappa Chi and the Student Christian Association.

Kappa Chi, the pre-ministerial fraternity, held its national convention at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro, Kentucky, on March 25 and 26. Dean Edgar M. McKown was re-elected national sponsor of Kappa Chi. John C. Beatty, junior, was elected national presideot. Chester A. Mayflower Jr., sophomore, was elected national treasurer.

The spring conference of the State Student Christian Association of Indiana was held at Bradford Woods on April 8 and 9. Joe I. Kamman was elected state secretary.

Western Trip, Ten Majors Highlight '60-'61 Cage Card

Impressive Scherule Includes Iowa, Notre Dame, Utah, Purdue and Ohio State; Wheaton Opens Campaign; Penn State, Denver, L.A. State In Tourney

Evansville College's Purple and White Aces will face the most rugged schedule in the history of the school as they open their 1960-61 hardwood season against Wheaton's Crusaders on Thursday, Dec. 1, at Roberts Municiple Stadium.

Following the Wheaton encounter, Evansville clashes with Iowa, Notre Dame, Utah, Los Angeles State, St. Mary's of California, Valparaiso and Purdue during the next 19 days. As can be seen by this stern early season schedule, the Aces may be in for more than they can handle. Five of their first eight contests will be against major schools, two of which are members of the powerful Big Ten.

Holiday Invitational

Penn State, Los Angeles State and Denver join the Aces for the Holiday Invitational on Dec. 27 and 28. The two college level teams, Los Angeles and Evansville, will probably be the class of the tourney.

Soutb Dakota will open the New Year for the Aces, as they clash at the Stadium on Jan. 2. The first week of January will also find the Macmen traveling to Butler for the always important ICC tilt. The following Wednesday the Purple Aces travel across the Ohio River to Owensboro and an engagement with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, who will probably be without the services of "King" Kelly Coleman.

During the latter part of January and the first few days of February the Aces will play their relatively easy conference foes. The fireworks open up again on Feb. 8, when tbe Butler Bulldogs invade the Stadium followed three nights later by the Kentucky Wesleyan Purple Panthers.

Possibility of Ohio State

Although it has been announced by one of the local dailies that Evansville will travel to Columbus to meet the University Division champs, Ohio State, plans are not definite. "If we do get a definite word from Ohio State, the game will have to be approved by the Athletic Board of Control," stated Athletic Business Manager Bob Hudson when asked about the possibilities of this game between the two NCAA champions.

Revenge will be the motive as the Aces take the court in their first two encounters. Iowa opened the season last year and handed the Aces an 82-81 setback, then in the final game of the regular campaign Wheaton knocked off McCutchan's cagers 99-83.

Olympic Stars

At least one Olympic star will come up against the Aces and possibly two. Purdue's sophomore whiz, Terry Dischinger, will be at the Stadium on Dec. 20, while the other could be Jerry Lucas, the big Ohio State star. Utah supports an All-American prospect in Bill "the Hill" McGill, while St. Mary's will bring in big Tom Meschery as their All-American candidate.

Provided the Evansville hardwood crew can survive their early season firing, they ought to receive an invitation to one of the major tourneys, either the NIT in New York, or the NCAA University Division affair.

With this attractive schedule the Aces should again draw a record season patronage thru the Stadium turnstiles.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1960-61

Dec.
1 — Wheaton ..... H
3 — Iowa ..... H
5 — Notre Dame ..... A
7 — Utah ..... A
10 — Los Angeles State ..... A
15 — St. Mary's of Cal. ..... H
17 — Valparaiso (ICC) ..... H
20 — Purdue ..... H
27 & 28 — Holiday Invitational
Penn State
Denver
Los Angeles State
Evansville ..... H

Jan.
2 — South Dakota ..... H
5 — Ball State (ICC) ..... A
7 — Butler (ICC) ..... A
11 — Kentucky Wesleyan ..... A
14 — DePauw (ICC) ..... H
21 — Indiana State (ICC) ..... H
28 — Ball State (ICC) ..... H

Feb.
2 — St. Joe (ICC) ..... A
4 — Valparaiso (ICC) ..... A
8 — Butler (ICC) ..... H
11 — Kentucky Wesleyan ..... H
14 — Indiana State (ICC) ..... A
15 — DePauw (ICC) ..... A
18 — St. Joe (ICC) ..... H

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

☆ MIKE SPENCE.....Pres.
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SGA Committee Selects Editors

Nunn, Sanders, Pond Will Serve

Recently appointed by the Student Government Association's Publications Committee are the next year's editors for the Crescent and Linc.

Heading the staff for the Crescent will be Larry Pond, present Sports Editor for the Crescent. Larry is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is president of his pledge class. He has been a member of the Crescent staff one year and is, at present, on the Linc staff. Journalism is one of Larry's main interests, it seems, because he will be graduating with a minor in jouralism.

Barbara Nunn and Jim Sanders were appointed as co-editors for the Linc. Barbara is presently co-editor of Crescent and has had this position for two quarters. Also, having held the position of Managing Editor for the Crescent, she has proven herself to be qualified to be in the honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. Barbara was elected as this year's basketball queen, sponsored by her sorority, Chi Omega. She was vice-president of her pledge class and Chapter Correspondent for Chi Omega. Being elected to Angel Flight and holding the position of treasurer are also some of her honors.

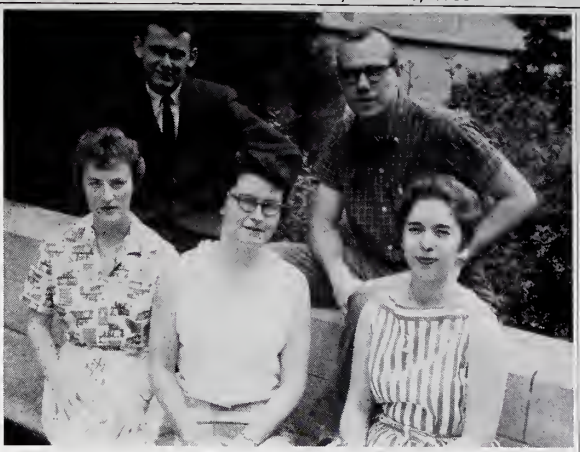
Tackling the job as co-editor of the Linc with Barbara will be Jim Sanders. Jim is Greek Editor of this year's Linc and will also be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon.

Sophomore Dave Lucas was named by Pond as managing editor for the coming Fall Quarter. Dave is a Liberal Arts major and was named to the Dean's List during the Fall Quarter. A transfer student from Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana, Lucas served as a photographer for their school paper and year book. Lucas graduated from Bosse High School and has served as a photographer on the Crescent since his transfer from Franklin last year.

Business and Advertising Managers were also appointed. Holding the job of Advertising Manager will be Ginger Steinhauer, a member of Alph Omicron Pi sorority. Ginger has held many honors in her sorority. When she was a pledge, she was selected as the Best Pledge of 1958-59 by being presented with the Ruby A award. She was also Social Chairman of her pledge class. Showing her ability in journalism, she is also a pledge to Pi Delta Epsilon.

Assisting Ginger Steinhauer in the capacity of Business Manager for the coming year will be Frank Schultheis. Frank has served as both Business Manager and Advertising Manager for the Crescent and LinC during the past school year. An active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Schultheis was recently pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity. Frank is a senior majoring in accounting.

Head photographer for both the Crescent and LinC will be junior Jim Coudret. Coudret is a member of the college's tennis team. He served as photographer for the Crescent during spring quarter. He is presently serving as treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.



The newly elected Student Government officers were elected in on oll campus election lost Fridoy. Three officers were elected fro mthe Stor Slote ond two officers from the Student Slote. They ore from left to rifrght in the front row: Bonnie iRney, delegote-ot-lorge; Noncy Stoops, secretory ond Donno Hogedorn, vice-president. The bock row from left to right ore: Jock Coole, treosurer ond Mike Spence, president.

White Rose Formal Held At Vendome

The Iota Mu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha presented their White Rose Formal last Saturday evening. The dinner-dance was from 6:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Empire room of the Vendome Hotel.

The invocation was given by Dick Frettie, a pre-theology student. After the dinner, the toastmaster, John James, welcomed everyone and remarks were made by President Jim Curry and social chairman Bruce Hoffman, who was in charge of this event.

Presentation of awards were then made. Curt Seib was named outstanding senior, while the outstanding active award went to Rich Seib. The active chapter gave the outstanding pledge award to Delbert Pace.

Jim Sanders, vice-president, honored his mother with two dozen roses from the active chapter. She was chosen as Mother-of-the-Year. The Dr. Elbert Hahn Alumni Award went to Keith Kuhlenschmidt. Mr. Charles Herndon, faculty sponsor, was also honored.

Following the presentation of awards, Dr. Carl Bickley, an alum, spoke. His topic was what a fraternity really means to a fraternity man.

One of the highpoints of the evening came when the five finalists for the Crescent Girl, their sweetheart, went forward. The 1960 Crescent Girl pin was then presented to Suzie Staker, a Chi Omega. A toast was then sung to Suzie. Members of the court were Nora Fisher, Steve Abel, Nyla Campbell and Judy Johnson, all of Chi Omega Sorority.

Dancing to the music of Tom Warren's band climaxed the evening. Beach jackets wer given as favors to each girl. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Traver Sutton and Mr. Herndon.

CHAPEL

At the last chapel service of the year, H. Dallas Sugg, an EC senior and pastor of the Sullivan Baptist Church in Sullivan, Ky., will speak on "The Call of the Church Today".

300 Graduating Seniors Receive Diploma June 6

Evansville College will hold its 102nd Annual Commencement exercises on June 5 and June 6 for nearly 300 graduating seniors.

The 1960 Commencement weekend will open with the 19th annual Alumni Picnic and Reunion on the campus on Saturday, June 4. Registration for the evening will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate service will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 5. The conferring of degrees at graduation exercises will be on Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Both Baccalaureate and Commencement programs will be held out-of-doors on the front lawn of the campus.

Mr. Leon E. Hickman, executive vice-president and general counsel for the Aluminum Company of America, will address the graduating seniors during the Commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Thurman B. Morris, minister of the First Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ROTC Men To Participate In Activities

Armed Forces Week began Saturday, May 14, in Evansville with the crowning of the queen, Judy Taylor, a Reitz High School senior. This celebration will continue through this week until it is climaxed Saturday night with a banquet and dance.

The Armed Forces Parade will begin tonight at 8 p.m. on Riverside. It will continue to the Court House where there will be a viewing stand. All armed forces in the area will march in the parade: Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Reserves; Air Force ROTC, Civil Air Patrol and Ft. Campbell Army and Airborne units.

The speaker for the banquet tomorrow night will be from the Department of Defense. The dance after the banquet will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Armory. Tickets are $1.00 and ean be purchased at the door.

Union Board Held Dinner For Members

The new Union board members carried out their first official duty in high style Wednesday night as they held the annual Union Recognition Dinner to honor the retiring board members. The dinner was held in the Union cafeteria.

Jim Sanders, the new House committee chairman, was in charge of the dinner. He was assisted by Jackie Decker, the retiring Personnel chairman. Judy Werneke, the new entertainment committee chairman, was in charge of the program presented by the new board.

The Union Recognition Dinner is the culmination of their Union careers for the outgoing board. Its purpose is to honor them for their work on the Union board for three or four years.

Union Board members begin their careers with committee work, then become members of the Core committee and finally two are selected to run for Union Board chairmanships.

The retiring president of the Union board is Jackie Decker, the vice-president, Dolores Reasor and the secretary is Sharon Frohbieter.

Special guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. James Morlock, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Grabill, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKnown, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. William Owen, Mrs. Georgina Hill and Miss Judith Lockwood.

Spence To Serve As SGA President For Next Year

Votes Split Between Two Different Slates; Election Held On May 13; One Independent

Mike Spence, Donna Hagedorn, Nancy Stoops, Jack Coale and Bonnie Riney were elected officers of the Student Government Association in an all-campus election Friday, May 13.

Student votes were split in order to have an all-campus representation of members from both slates. The slates running in the election were "The Star Slate" and "The Student Slate."

Representing The Star Slate is President, Mike Spence. Mike resumed his position as President and has many qualifications for the office. He is a junior majoring in pre-med. Mike was president of his sophomore class, chairman of the Homecoming Committee in charge of lawn displays and is Cadet Captain of Advanced ROTC. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, has received the Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal and the Reserve Officers Award. In his freshman year, Mike received the outstanding freshman chemistry award. He has also been on the Dean's list.

Donna Hagedorn, on the Student Slate's ticket, will serve as vice-president for the coming year. Donna, a sophomore, has a double major in history and political science and sociology. She was treasurer of the dorm and also served on the House Council and Judicial Council of the dorm in her freshman year. Donna is the vice-president of the Independent Campus Association this year and was their Musical Madness director. Holding and accumulative average of 3.7, Donna bas been on the Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Phi Mu.

Elected to the office of Secretary was Nancy Stoops, representing the Star ticket. She is a junior and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Nancy is pledge trainer for her sorority, has received Women's Recognition for two years, was president and secretary of the Independent Campus Association and has been president, secretary and vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement. Nancy is in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Jack Coale, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected to the office of treasurer. Jack is a junior majoring in market-management and psychology. He is a member of Student Senate, chairman of the SGA Athletic Committee and a member of the SGA Publications Committee. Jack is secretary and Athletic director of Lambda Chi. He was chairman of the Lambda Chi state basketball tournament and is an Inter-Fraternity Council Fraternity Council representative.

Elected to the office of Delegate-at-Large was Bonnie Riney. Bonnie, a junior, served as vice-president and pledge trainer of Alpha Omicron Pi this year and is serving as recording secretary next year. She is a member of the SGA Welfare Committee, chairman of the Union Social Committee and has received Women's Recognition. Bonnie is also a cheerleader, past Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart and was basketball attendant fast year.

Women Elect Council Officers

Eilers, Rausch, Schurtter To Hold The Reins

Women's Council officers were elected last Friday in an all-campus election by the women voters. Nancy Eilers was elected president, Alice Schurtter will serve as secretary and Mary Ellen Rauch is the new treasurer.

Miss Eilers is social chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. A freshman, Nancy has served as co-editor of the Crescent both fall and winter quarters and is presently managing editor. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Mu, freshmen honorary society for women and a member of Angel Flight.

Miss Schurtter represents Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She has been corresponding secretary for her sorority for the last two years. She is active in Union activities, having served as vice-chairman of personnel committee this year. Next year Miss Schurtter will be vice-chairman of the social committee. She will also serve as president of the Association for Childhood Education next year. She is also a member of Kappa Pi and MSM.

A member of Phi Mu sorority, Miss Rauch is a transfer student from Purdue University. She was a Miss Evansville finalist and was in the basketball court of honor. A music major, she had the lead in the opera "Martha." At the present she is recorder for her sorority.

Art Fraternity Initiates 13

Thirteen new members were initiated into Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, last Sunday. There was a short induction service at Audubon Park at 3 p.m.

The new initiates are June Bartlett, Johnnie Ruth Brown, Evelyn Deutch, Sharon Frohbieter, Marilyn Heilman, Don Kittenger and Peggy Madden. Also included in this group are Suzy Schaad, Judy Southwood, Susanne Thompson, Nancy Williams, Don Frankenberger and Max Hochstetler.

This was followed by a picnic for the 29 members and their guests. Jack Kirves is president and Miss Florence Keve is the sponsor.

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Students Voice . . . . .

The results of last Friday's election come as a heartening reminder in our basic belief in the good judgment and political independence of the students on this campus. In spite of vociferous and noisy demonstrations by selfish coalitions the students voted independently and split the tickets.

Of course the selection of SGA officers is important but we think it is more important that the students demonstrated their ability to think for themselves.

When campus officers are seleced by the sheer weight and power of dangerous and undemocratic coalition steamrollers the student body as a whole might easily suffer. When students vote blindly to support the candidate of a powerful Greek organization without weighing the abilities of that candidate we are in danger of being saddled with ineffectual representatives.

There is no doubt that the coalitions influenced the elections, but there is also no doubt that the student body refused to be stampeded by any single pressure group.

We believe the future of student government is safe in the hands of a student body that votes from conviction rather than from selfish interest or prejudice.

Greenhouse Provides Plants For Experiments

by SALLY KASEY

In the spring of 1958. construction began on the greenhouse situated bebind the Engineering building. The greenhouse was completed in the fall of 1958 and the biology department was able to provide living plant material for botany and biology courses and since that time, the professors and students in the department have been able to use the greenhouse for experimentation.

The greenhouse occasionally provides potted plants for flower beds and window boxes around the campus.

Plants of all types and description are predominant in the greenhouse. It contains the general run of plants for classroom purposes such as geraniums, coleus, ivy, chrysanthemums and wandering pew.

The greenhouse also contains various types of orchids. Unknown to the average citizen of this climate, there are three wild orchids common to this part of the country. According to Mr. P. L. Winternheimer, assistant professor of biology and the man in charge of the greenhouse, orchids do not need the high humidity or temperature that is commonly believed to thrive. They will survive provided the average daily temperature does not fall below 45 degrees F. The average bumidity the orcbid plant needs for survival is approximately 40 per cent.

The sensitive plant is another unusual plant featured in the greenhouse. If one touches the foliage of the plant, it will respond to the stimulation in that it will collapse. This plant grows wild in the southern part of the United States as a weed.

The water curtain that one sees when he passes by the greenhouse is used to keep the inside temperature about the same as the outside temperature.

The red wave lengths that are found in white light are the heat bands in sunlight. The water curtain is used to prevent the red wave lengths from penetrating the glass, for the red wave lights are unable to penetrate a thin film of water. Thus, the water curtain prevents the red waves from beating u pinside of the greenhouse.

The shading compound, tbe white substance painted on the inside of the greenhouse, reduces the total amount of light reaching the plants to prevent radiant burn, or as we know it, sunburn.

The initial supply of plants in the greenhouse were received from Indiana University. Since then, the supply has been increased by cuttings, seeds and gifts from friends of the college.

The garden that is growing by the greenbouse is being planted by Mr. Winternheimer. He is attempting to establish a perennial garden of plants such as jonquils, narcissus, iris and tulips. It is expected to take a few years to complete the garden.

Construction of the greenhouse was financed by the Lily Endowment of Indianapolis through a grant.

Assisting Mr. Winternheimer in the greenhouse is John Helmbach, a biology major.

SAE's Elect '60 Officers

The newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are: Harold Becker, Eminent Archon; Ed Rehrman, Eminent Deputy Archon; Tim Bundy, Eminent Recorder; Bill Cole, Eminent Herald; Dave Spence, Eminent Warden; Tony Ouellette, Chaplain; Bill Toy, Eminent Treasurer; Frank Haskett, Eminent Correspondent; and Mick Withrow, Eminent Cbronicler.

Harold Becker is the first Eminent Archon in Indiana Epsilon to have been elected for two consecutive terms.

Tzschoppe Accepts Job As Research Assistant

by SHARON TAPLEY

Pbyllis Tzschoppe, past president of Phi Mu sorority, has been very active in her four years of college.

Graduating from Central, Phyllis was a member of National Honor Society. She is attending college on an Evansville College Alumni Scholarship. Phyllis has also received the Phi Mu Alumni Scholarship for the past two years. At her sorority state day this year, she was given the award for having the highest senior average in her sorority.

Since Phyllis has been a member of Phi Mu, she has served as president, rush chairman and social chairman. She is a member of Panhellenic Council and is serving as chairman of the Finance Committee on the Union Board.

Among her many honors, Phyllis has been named to Who's Who, Laurels, has received Women's Recognition for three years, was chosen as a Campus Notable and is a member of the

freshmen women's scholastic society, Alpha Phi Mu. Phyllis has been on the Dean's List for 10 times and has an accumulative average of 3.79. Phyllis is also a member of Kappa Pi, Phi Beta Chi, American Association of University Women, Dean's Advisory Council, President's Roundtable, secretary of the Student Education Association and social chairman of Student Christian Association. On May Day of this year, Phyllis received the Phi Mu Achievement Award and was a May Queen candidate.

Phyllis is majoring in Home Economics and minoring in English. Shortly after graduation she will leave for Purdue University, where she has accepted the position of Research Assistant in the Department of Home Management and Family Economics. Next summer Phyllis will marry Larry Eifler, who is a senior and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Health Center Offers Minor Treatments

by JACK GALLOWAY

The Evansville College Health Center gives first aid to the students and faculty. The center is primarily designed to handle minor illnesses. Major illnesses and accidents are treated and either sent to a hospital or referred to the physician.

The center is not equipped to handle serious cases. They do have surgical instruments for minor surgery and a Diathermy machine is used to treat strains and sprains. Medication available consists of the common cold remedies, throat lozenges, antihistamines, pain relievers and upset stomach medicines. There is also a limited range of antibiotics and vitamins. If a more potent drug is needed. a prescription is issued to the student. Polio injections and other immunizations are administered by the center for the cost of the injection material.

Dr. James Lowell Watson is in charge of the Health Center and also maintains a private practice on Lincoln Avenue. Dr. Watson received his doctor's degree from Indiana University and his BA degree from Evansville College. He taught nutrition and biochemistry at evening college and was assistant chemistry instructor here. Dr. Watson bas been in practice fourteen years; the first four years of which were spent in research in the beart and biochemistry. At the University of Southern California he did work on cardiology.

Mrs. Helen Shrode, the registered nurse at the Center, is originally from Helena, Arkansas. She graduated from high school there and attended the Memphis Methodist School of Nursing. Her practical experience includes general staff nursing, administrative nursing and office nurse. She has been with the center for the past two years and is preparing for a BS degree, which she hopes to receive in June.

Sophomores, Juniors Sign As Counselors

Sophomore and junior students who are interested in serving as counselors for the incoming freshmen students should contact Dean Thompson in the Dean of Students office by May 31.

Each person will have two or three counselees. On Wednesday, July 27, a summer party will be held in the Union for the incoming freshmen and their counselors. There will also be a party in the fall for the students.

The counselors will be responsible for making the new students feel at home in their new surroundings.

SUNDAY PICNIC

The Methodist Student Movement will hold an afternoon picnic meeting Sunday.

The group will meet at the Methodist Temple at 3 p.m. and from there they will journey to Lincoln State Park. It will be the final meeting of the year.

Math Students Receive Tests

On May 18 mathematic tests were given to the students in local high schools. The tests were divided into three divisions. The freshmen were given algebra tests, sophomores took the geometry tests and juniors and seniors underwent a comprehensive test. These tests are sponsored by the Evansville Manufacturers' and Employers' Association and Evansville College.

The five with the highest scores in algebra and the five in geometry plus the top ten in the comprehensive will be honored at a dinner May 23 at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Building. Mr. Eicholz from Ball State will be guest speaker. Two teachers from each of the high schools will also be invited.

Awards will be presented to the individuals invited to the dinner. The top five in the algebra division will receive Mathematical Handbooks; the first five in the geometry division will also receive books. In the comprehensive division, slide rules will be given to the top three; the first five will receive digital computer books.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's held a personal shower for Jane Grafton last Monday night at Jackie Sue Smith's house. Jackie Sue and Julie Thomas were in charge.

The pledges for the year will give a party for the actives tonight at Nancy Riecken's house. A skit by the pledges is planned and an original song by the pledges will be introduced.

Carolyn Lauer, Diane Pfieffer, Nancy Riecken, Bonnie White and Diane Wade were initiated into AOPi last Sunday at Barbara Grote's house. A hox lunch followed.

The AOPi's are very proud of Bonnie Riney on being elected delegate-at-large to SGA. Congratulations to the other officers Mike Spence, Donna Hagedorn, Nancy Stoops and Jack Coale.

The AOPi's are also proud of Nancy Eilers on being elected president of Women's Council.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to the new SGA officers, including Beta Sig Nancy Stoops as secretary.

Congratulations to the new Women's Council and officers and to Alice Schurtter as secretary.

The official pledge ceremony was held Tuesday, May 10, for Ninalea Savage, Carolyn Farr, Janet Barry and Kay Smith.

Ninalea is the new vice president of SCA and June Bartlett is president and Nancy stoops vice president of MSM.

Bethalee Brandenberger and Jody Kimm had the highest grades of Beta Sigma Omicron, each with a 4.0. Carolyn Russell had the most improved grades.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega spring formal will be tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. The dinner-dance will take place at the Evansville Country Club with Don Teague's band providing the music. The Dr. Bickley's and the Thorton Patberg's will chaperon.

On Sunday the chapter will honor the retiring advisor, Miss Lucille Jones, at a dinner.

Congratulations to Sister Suzie Staker on being chosen Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Formal last Saturday night.

Congratulations to the new SGA officers for the 1960-1961 school year. Congratulations are also in store for the new officers of Women's Council.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Cbi White Rose Formal was last Saturday night in the Empire room of the Hotel Vendome.

John James served as emcee and Dr. Bickley was the principal speaker.

Richie Seib was honored as the Outstanding Active and Curt Seib was named the Outstanding Senior. Delpert Pace was honored as the Outstanding Pledge. The scholarship award went to Keith Kuhlenschmidt.

Mrs. Roy Sanders was named the Mother of the year and was presented with two dozen red roses. Suzanne Staker was pinned the Crescent Girl.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's are very happy that Mary Ellen Rauch will serve as treasurer of Women's Council. Congratulations to Nancy Eilers and Alice Shurtter, who are also Women's Council officers.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tbe SAE pledges will be initiated on Sunday. A dinner will be held after the initiation at which the Best Pledge Award will be announced. Help Week will end tomorrow.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to the new officers.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Spring Formal will be held May 28 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The candidates for Sweetheart are Betty Baum, Dixie Corn, Jackie Decker, Wanda Hanks, Mary Ann Stahlberg and Marsha Thompson.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tbe Tekes and their dates closed out the social year on a high note at the fourth annual Red Carnation Ball last Saturday.

The Tekes are making plans to paint the fraternity house this summer.

Congratulations to the new SGA officers and best wishes.

Frater Gene Seider is to be commended for his able handling of the Red Carnation Ball.

The Tekes will elect their officers for the next year at the next meeting.

In Review

By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

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"TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOURSELF." Nat "King" Cole; Dave Cavanaugh and his orchestra. Capitol SW 1331. *** After his recent bouts with hymns, spirituals and Latin-American songs, Cole reverts to the romantic ballads with which he has been more generally associated. Most of these are given a free, swinging treatment. Most are real fine except the new songs which fail to measure up to the old standards he sings.

Pre - Law Student Active In All Campus Activities

by JACK GALLOWAY

Many students have contributed much to Evansville College. Perhaps one of the best contributors is Bill Kirsch.

Bill is twenty-one years old, a junior and a history and political science major. He is planning to go into pre-law. A Reitz High School graduate, he plans to attend the University of Chicago or Indiana University for his law training.

Chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon and past president of his fraternity, Bill is in many organizations on campus. He is past secretary of the Student Government Association, a member of the debate team, History Club, Pi Gamma Mu and secretary of the Inter-Fraternity

Council. Bill is a firm backer of the Aces, his favorite sport being basketball. He is attending college on an Alumni Scholarship.

The oldest of three children, Bill is also very active in work off-campus. He attends Trinity Lutheran Church where he is president of the Senior Walter League. He also teaches fifth grade Sunday School.

This ambitious fellow will go far in the field of law, as he has the kind of potential that is needed for this type of work.

Lambda Chi's Boast 15 EC Faculty Alums

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity boasts fifteen faculty members as alums at the present time here on campus.

The alums of this social fraternity include: Mr. Bob Hudson, athletic business manager; Dr. Orville Jaebker, history department; Mr. Gordon Rettke, scepial education deaprtment; and Mr. Ed Hauswald, business and economics department. Other members are Mr. Ralph Waterman, professor of music; Mr. Philip Kinsey, repartment of chemistry; and Mr. Charles L. Herndon, department of engineering and faculty advisor.

Some were members of the local Phi Zeta fraternity before it became national here in 1956 as the Iota Mu Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. These men are Dr. James Morlock, Dean of Men; Dean Edgar McKown, Dean of Students; Dr. Carl Bickley, registrar; and Mr. Marvin Hartig, director of Evening College. Other former Phi Zeta's include Mr. Ray Arensman, head of Business department; Mr. Thornton Patberg, admissions counselor; Dr. V. C. Bailey, math department; and Dr. Virgil Logan, head of English department.

Two other Lambda Chi's alums who left this year are Capt. Floyd Williams of the ROTC department and Mr. Richard Morgan who was assistant admissions counselor.

Jain Receives I. U. Scholarship

Plans Trip To Convention, Former Editor

Harish Jain, a senior, has received a scholarship worth $800 to Indiana University as a Research Assistant in the School of Business.

This scholarship will help Harish finish his graduate work at Indiana University. He will receive his Master's Degree in August, 1961, afterwhich he plans to continue his research and obtain a DBA, Doctor of Business Administration.

Before coming to Evansville College, Harish received a Bachelor of Commerce Degree at Delhi University in India. He came here in order to get a basic background of the business field before going on to his graduate work. Harish is the Evansville Jaycee's Foreign Exchange Student. He has participated in the Jaycee's work in India and Evansville. Harish was Secretary-Geoeral of S. R. College of Commerce Student Government (Delhi University) and Secretary of the United Nations Student Association of India.

This summer Harish plans to go to St. Louis to attend the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce National Convention as a delegate of Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been a representative to several conveations including the National Council of University Students of India at the International Studeat Press Conference in Oxford, England. He represented the Delhi Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and 1958. He also represented his school paper, "The Courier," as the Editor at the 14th Anual Session of the All India Newspaper Editor's Conference in 1959.

While Harish was at Delhi University, he worked as a Research Marketing Assistant in the President of India's office. He has done student assistant work at Evansville College in both the library and union check room. Harish was chairman of the International Evening program sponsored by the Jaycees and International Relations Club. Since he has been at Evansville College, Harish has accumulated a 3.2 scholastic average.

LOOKING OVER THE Americon art slides in the new $1800 art collection are Miss Florence Keve, of the art department and Mr. Orville Jaebker, of the history department. Half of the sum was presented by the Carnegie Corporation and the library gave the rest.

Carnegie, College Library Give American Art Slides

A new collection of 1500 art slides has been added to the art department. The collection is valued at $1800 and is focused on American art.

The purpose of the study is to illustrate the history of the arts of the United States for use in teaching American art and civilization courses. The slides are of interest not only to those in the art department, but also to those of other interests for they cover the whole of American civilization.

The slides were printed from 4 x 5 color negatives which were reduced optically to make the 35 mm. prints.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York gave $900 to be applied toward the purchase of the slides and the college library paid the remaining $900.

The collection is being kept in the Evening College office.

Ellis Recital To Be Sunday

The senior recital of Robert Ellis, baritone, assisted by Ron Garber, tenor and David Albee, accompanist will be presented in the Great Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The first number on the program will be "Non piu andrai" by Mozart, followed by "Im Abendrot" by Schubert,, "In Waldeseinsamkeit" by Brahms and "Cacilie" by Strauss.

Following the intermission the program will consist of "Largo al factotum" by Rossini, "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen" by Mahler, presented by Mr. Garber. "Vision fugitive" by Massenet, "King David" by Howells, "Lament" by Hovhaneness and "Mother Cary" by Keel will be the number presented to conclude the recital.

Former Grad Performs For Her Majesty

A former Evansville College student and clarinetist with the Philharmonic Orchestra was presented recently to Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth, following a performance as Drum Major for the 751st USAF band at an Ascot Jumping Show.

Staff Sergeant Franklin V. Witherspoon Jr., who in the past 30 months has performed at scores of British public functions, was in command of the band during its now-famous jazz marching routine.

Normally, second in command to the band commander, Witherspoon was asked by the new Band Commander, First Lieutenant Harold Johnson, to take over during the jazz marching routine since he was more familiar with the pattern. Following the performance, the Queen asked Ascot official to present the drum major to the Royal Box, where she was accompanied by Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Sergeant Witherspoon marched smartly to the Royal Box, rendered a hand salute and was told how much the Queen had enjoyed the show.

The 29-year-old musician was born in Evansville, finished high school in Lousville, then returned to Evansville College in 1949 as a music education student.

Engineering Club To Elect Officers

Elections Scheduled For Next Thursday

The Engineering Club will hold an election of new officers to serve for the 1960-61 year. The election will be held Thursday.

The present officers are president, Wallace Youngblood, a mechanical engineer; vice-president, Charles Wargel, a mechanical engineer; secretary, Bill Roos, a mechanical engineer, and treasurer, Jerry Elpers, an electrical engineer. Publicity chairman for the fall quarter was Bill Koch, Bob Krug, winter quarter; and Don Kittinger was chairman for the spring quarter. Program chairman for the fall quarter was Bill Schiff and John Weathers served for the winter and spring quarters.

The purpose of the Engineering Club is to promote interest in engineering by means of programs, projects and activities to extend the influence of the engineering students through an organized body, to create a more professional attitude toward careers in engineering and to work toward the recognition of the School of Engineering. The By-Laws of the Club will be voted on at the Thursday Election Meeting. The club plans to increase its membership next year hy personally contacting all the engineering students and advise the students on the advantages of the club.

The Engineering Club has particiapated in many events during the past year. The events include a first place award for the Campus display during Homecoming, helping with Engineering Day, assisting in the Science Fair and conducting a tour through Potter and Brumfield in the fall. Several prominent men spoke to the club during the year. John F. Koch, Chief design engineer of International Steel and G. Bernardin, vice-president of Bernardin Bottle Cap Corporation, spoke to the club.

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Purple Ponderings

by Larry Pond

Had a short but interesting chat with Jim "Whitey" Holstein, St. Joe's colorful baseball coach, between games last Thursday when the Pumas and Aces played their conference doubleheader at East Side Field. Jim is a graduate of the National Basketball Association and this writer had seen him perform many times with the Minneapolis Lakers and the old Ft. Wayne Pistons (now Detroit Pistons) a few years back. After discussing the athletic situation at St. Joe and Evansville, the conversation quickly turned to pro basketball.

The first question that we fired at the handsome skipper was, "what do you think of the pro game today as compared to when you were playing?" Without much thought he came up with this reply. "I think that the science has been taken completely out of the game. No play making, just run down the floor and blast. In my hay-day the coach was just as interested in a good playmaker as he was in a good scorer. A man who could average 15 points a game in my time was something else; today if a guy doesn't average 15 points, he's just not good."

Holstein broke into the major league in 1953 and helped guide the Lakers to the World Championship in '54. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, he also played professional baseball with the Quebec team in the Western League and was at one time a promising Milwaukee Braves farmhand. Still a youngster at only 31 years of age, Holstein bears a remarkable resemblance to Hollywood's Tab Hunter.

Traded to the Ft. Wayne franchise at the end of the 1954 campaign, Jim played for two more seasons before calling it quits. An old Piston program gives this account of the toe-headed guard: "Jim Holstein's story is Horatio Algerish. He learned to shoot from the outside because he couldn't afford to pay his way inside. He's a solid ball player; two arms, two legs, etc. He was a bobby sox favoriate for three years with the Minneapolis Lakers, until he ran out of bobby sox. He was a three-sport man at Cincy. Always ran around with two other sports. He's still thinking about education. Just married a school teacher. He played baseball in Canada and made a big hit. However, the fans thought that he should bave gotten at least one more."

Jim hinted that he might bave stayed in the pro ranks a while longer had the Pistons not sbifted to Detroit. "All the guys liked Ft. Wayne and really hated moving to a big city like Detroit. I think Zollner (Fred Zollner the Piston owner) is a little sorry about the moove, too. He wasn't losing any money in Ft. Wayne, be just thought that be would become a multi-millionaire in the Auto City. He's finding out the hard way now, isn't he. Anyone who tries to cut in on the Lions, Red Wings and Tigers is in for a big surprise."

Lambda Chi's, SAE's Duel For All - Sports Trophy

Track action at Enlow Field on Monday closes the 1959-60 Intramural season with the Lambda Chi's holding a slight lead over the SAE's for the traveling Walt Sill tropby.

Defending champions are back in all events and there is a good chance that the second annual meet will have some record breaking performances. A "Meatball Special" and a "Powder Puff" relay has been added to the festivities.

Intramural Records:

100 yard dash: Richard Albin (ROTC) Time—10.9.

220 yard dash: Russ Seiler (SAE) Time—25.4.

440 yard dash: Dwight Tapley (SAE) Time—56.4.

880 yard run: Jack Coale (ΛXA) Time—2:24.6.

Mile Run: Mike Sime (ΛXA) Time—5:49.4.

Higb Jump: Tom Young (ROTC) Height—5'8".

Pole Vault: Tom Tuley (SAE) and Don Mobley (ROTC) Height—10'3".

Broad Jump: Russ Wood (IND) Distance 20' 5¾".

880 yard Relay: ROTC (R. Albin, Don Mobley, T. Young, F. Bosse) Time—1:44.3.

Mile Relay: SAE (T. Tuley, J. Dekker, G. Purdue, D. Tapley). Time—4:00.0

Powder Puff Relay: First year.

All records were set last year.

Meat Ball Special: First year.

DePauw Cops ICC Meet Over Butler

Four records fell Saturday as DePauw copped the Indiana Collegiate track meet, scoring 78½ points to second place Butler's 69½ points.

DePauw's Dick Mace set a conference record for the 100 yd. dash. His 9.8 seconds run erased the old 9.9 mark held by Mace and two others.

Two other records were set by Butler. Steve Abbott's 24 feet, 5½ inches in the broad jump surpassed the old record by some 14½ inches. The Butler half-mile relay team turned in a time of 1:30.2, topping tbe old 1:31 set last year by DePauw.

The victory by DePauw downed Ball State's hopes of copping the championship three years in a row.

Evansville failed to place in the meet although some of the squad turned some good times considering tbat they had not catered a meet during the regular season.

Ed Smallwood Signs Contract

Ed Smallwood has signed a pro contract with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Ed reached one of his highest goals when he signed to play pro ball, because this has been one of his ambitions for many years. "Big Ed" led the Aces to two consecutive NCAA small college crowns and was twice named the Most Valuable Player in the tourney.

Smallwood was drafted in the ninth round by the western division champs who lost to the Boston Celties in the seven-game NBA playoffs. Coach Arad McCutchan, who handled the Evansville Ace through three years of collegiate ball, feels that Smallwood has a real good chance of moving into the Hawks' patterns.

Since the season closed, Ed has been working on his weaknesses in passing and ball handling. He feels that he will probably have to play at guard with the Hawks because they have about the best front line in pro ball with Cliff Hagan, Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellete.

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Aces Lose Two To St. Joe Pumas In ICC Twin Bill

Finnegan Blasts Homer In Ninth For 11-9 Win; Ace Hurlers Wild In Nightcap As Pumas Win Again, 18-3

Coach Don Ping's early hopes of the ICC baseball championship coming to Evansville this season took another turn for the worse Thursday as the Aces were blasted by St. Joe in both ends of a twin bill, 11-9 and 18-3.

In the first game, the Pumas scored three runs in the first two innings, added one in their half of the fourth and two more in the sixth before the Aces broke the ice in their half of the sixth with three tallies.

Aces Take Lead

Evansville came back in its half of the seventh with six more runs to put the Purple on top, 9-6. The inning opened when shortstop Kenny Reising popped out to the rightfielder. Don Schwartz, the second batter in the inning, walked. Larry Duncan followed with a sharp single to center, putting runners on first and third. Rightfielder Tony LePore hit a perfect double play ball to the second baseman who dropped the ball while trying to force Duncan at second. Schwartz scored from third on the play. At this point in the contest the St. Joe hurler, Daugherty was replaced in the line-up by Bill Simon.

Neither team could manage a run in the eighth, but in the top of the ninth the Pumas took advantage of poor Evansville fielding. They got two runners across the plate before first baseman Jack Finnegan hit a Wally Shatkowski fastball onto Walnut Street with two runners aboard to give St. Joe the victory.

Pitchers Wild

In the second tilt, Coach Jim Holstein's squad capitalized on thirteen Evansville bases on balls, five by starter Ron Folz and eight by reliever Jack Dutton, to score eighteen runs to the Aces' three. Evansville could manage only six safties with one extra base blow, a double by Shatkowski.

Catcher Larry Duncan led the Evansville batsmen with three for five. Duncan, who replaced regular starter Lou Abate in the catching duties, has been doing some nice work, both defensively and offensively.

Coach Don Ping is having what may be one of the worst won-lost records in the history of Evansville College. The Aces' record now stands at 2-12 with a one and seven mark in the ICC. Evansville concludes its season tomorrow afternoon.

Ace Netters End Season With Defeat

Evansville College's tennis team just about completely failed to gain any kind of recognition at all in the Indiana Collegiate Conference tennis meet.

Bob Hyde, playing in the number one man bracket, moved to the final round before he was knocked off by Tom Bronkow of DePauw. The rest of the team lost in the first matches, thus the Ace netters were only able to pick up points on Hyde's second place showing.

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Sanders To Head New Union Board

Officers Elected At Dinner Held Last Week

Union Board officers were elected by secret ballot by the new members at the Union Recognition Dinner last week. They are president, Jim Sanders; vice-president, Joe Black; and secretary, Judy Werneke.

Jim, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, has been very active in campus activities since his transfer from Butler University two years ago. He was chairman of the home-coming dance last year and is at present vice-president of Circle K. Jim served on the core committee of that committee. He served as Greek editor of the LinC this year and will be co-editor of the yearbook next year.

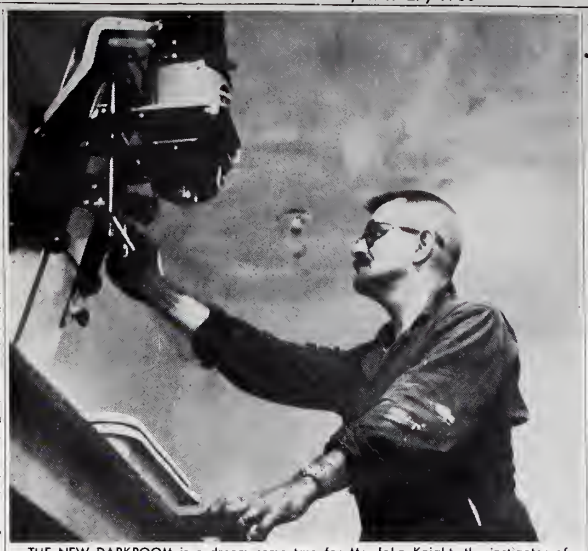
Joe Black, vice-president elect, is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Arnold Air Society. At present, Joe is serving as vice-president of the History Club and will be President next year. Before being elected chairman, Joe served as vice-chairman of the Games Committee.

Judy Werneke, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, will serve as secretary next year. She is a member of A.C.E. and the College Band. Judy has received Women's Recognition and is the chairman of the Union Entertainment Committee. She served as song leader of her sorority this year and will serve as standards chairman next year.

RULE ON CHEATING

The faculty has approved the following rules regarding cheating at Evansville College: for the first offense, F in the course; for the second offense, suspension from college. After the second offense, the registrar enters on the student's permanent record: "Suspended for violation of the honor code." The accessory to the fact shares equal guilt and the same penalties apply.

This new ruling, the first defensive ruling, is now in effect and will apply during finas.



THE NEW DARKROOM is o dreom come true for Mr. John Knight, the instigotor of the project. Mr. Knight is shown putting the finishing touches on the first dorkroom for the journolism deportment.

Fraternities Pin Girls As Annual Sweethearts

In the past couple of weeks, fraternities bave honored tbeir sweetbearts at their annual spring formal dance.

Chosen to reign as sweethearts were: Sue Staker, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Julie Thomas, SAE Sweetheart; and Pat Bell, TKE Sweetheart. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will honor their "Queen" tomorrow night at their dance. The candidates for Sweetheart are: Betty Baum, Dixie Corn, Jackie Decker, Wanda Hanks, Mary Ann Stahlberg and Marsha Thompson.

Suzanne Staker, pinned Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha on May 14, is a junior in the field of Biology-Science. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and bas represented her sorority in many activities. Being elected to be Junior attendant in the May Court is one of her honors, plus being a candidate for Tri-State Auto Queen. She is a member of the House Committee and was choreographer for the Chi O's in Musical Madness.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Julie Thomas, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Julie is a transfer student from St. Mary-of-the-Woods. She has held the positions of Social and Float Chairman for her sorority and was their candidate for Basketball Queen. She was vice-president of her pledge class and was on the committee for Homecoming. Another committee in wbich she is a member of the Social Regulations Committee.

Pat Bell, a senior, was cbosen to reign as the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart. Pat has held the positions of president and treasurer in the Dauphine sorority. She was also director in Musical Madness and Float Cbairman for her sorority. Other committees she bas been a member of are the Homecoming and Dance Committee of the Union. Pat is active in the College Theater and has proven this by being a member of Alpha Psi Dmega, honorary drama fraternity.

Knight Active In Various Organizations

John Knight, journalism instructor, has been very active in both college activities and Evansville activities since he came here in 1958.

In Evansville, he was news director for WEHT-TV and was last year's president of the Broadway Theater League, Inc. He was the first president of this organization. Mr. Knight is a member of the Evansville Discussion Club and has made many speeches to various Civic Clubs in this area. Beside being advisor of the Crescent and LinC publications at Evansville College, he is also the advisor of Enterpriser Newspaper published by Evansville Future Corporation.

This active participant has been involved in many of the activities on this campus besides journalism. He is the proud advisor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of the Athletic Board of Control, a member of the Publications Committee for the Student Government and the advisor of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

John Knight Leaves Evansville College For Wisconsin

Attended Union University, Memphis State; Sailor Off New England Coast; Proud Of Little John

by ANNETTE TAPLEY

John Knight, instructor of Journalism and sponsor for the Crescent and the LinC, will be leaving this position at the end of the spring term.

Hailing from Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Knight attended the Boston Elementary School in Providence, Rbode Island and Kent's Hill Prep School in Maine. Although he spent his younger days in the north, he is a transplanted Southerner in that he has spent a great deal of his adult life in the South and received his bachelor of arts degree from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. He received his master's degree from Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee.

As a young man, the journalism instructor was a seaman in fishing and merchant vessels, sailing from the New England coast. For several years he worked in various positions on newspapers in the East. During the war, Mr. Knight served in the United States Coast Guard as Chief Boatswain Mate. During the last months of the war, he was stationed on the Mississippi River.

After the war Mr. Knight and his wife lived on a houseboat sailing between Maine and Florida for five years while he tried his hand at freelance writing. He has also been affiliated with the Dixie Broadcasting Company as news director, foreign correspondent and public relations director. At one time he served as bureau chief for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

As a boy of ten, Mr. Knight took a tour with his parents all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. Before coming to Evansville College in the fall of '58, the widely-traveled instructor taught journalism and oil painting part-time at Lane College in Jackson.

Mr. Knight's wife, Cecelia, a native of Tennessee and their 10 month old son, John VI, reside at 3170 Lake Drive.

Tbis summer Mr. Knight, his wife and Little John, as he calls his son, will venture into the wilds of Wisconsin. This is the land of many lakes and he intends to go on food or by canoe, carrying his son on his back. He will have the opportunity to shoot wild game and fish.

Next fall he will take his new title as assistant to the president at Wisconsin State College in Superior, Wisconsin. He stated that the president, Dr. Hill, will be away 60 per cent of the time and at this time be will take over the president's duties.

Wisconsin State College has about 14,000 students and is the size of Evansville College. There are no national fraternities on this campus, but tbere are local organizations. Here at EC Mr. Knight is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is also their faculty sponsor.

BULLETIN

Pick up your Linc with your activity ticket at the Union Building on the following days: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Line may also be picked up Sunday, June 5 before Baccalaureate Service.

Hicks To Play For Last Affair

The Commencement Dance, which will be the final dance of the school year, will be held on Monday, June 6, immediately following the graduation exercises.

It is sponsored by the Union dance committee and will be held in the Great Hall, which is now air conditioned.

Marv Hicks' band will play for the occasion and dress will be semi-formal. The student body and alumni are invited to attend the dance. No admission will be charged.

MR. JOHN KNIGHT IS SHOWN pictured with one of his many prominent friends, Senator Estes Kefouver from Tennessee.

HELPING THE CRESCENT staff with many of their problems was only one of Mr. John Knight's duties during his two years at Evansville College.

HEAD OF A PROJECT to help transport pigs to the poor families in Puerto Rico was Mr. John Knight.

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The President Speaks

In recent days, two very interesting and important statements have come to my attention. The first appeared in a national coast-to-coast newspaper report concerning College attendance by high school graduates. The following summary statement was made, "But the rapid and exciting scientific developments of recent years make one thing obvious. It is vitally important that America's young people be well educated to meet the challenge of the future."

Now in the other document prepared by the Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council on Education appeared this statement, "It is increasingly important and advisable for students to continue education well beyond high school. The lengthening life span affords more opportunity for extension of study and for diversification of occupation than has been possible for previous generations." The writer in speaking of the fact that a larger proportion of men continue their education on higher levels than do women says, "This is wasteful and unfortunate, for research indicates that a high proportion of those girls who do not continue their education are fully qualified to take advantage of further studies." The point is made that the girl who graduates from college today will probably work outside her home in many important positions for approximately twenty-five years and oftentimes needs fully as much training as any young man. The woman who has educational training comparable to that of her husband is also considered a better companion and a better mother for her children.

We are proud of the fact that at Evansville College an increasing number of women students are also securing a college training.

Melvin W. Hyde

Editors Note

This is the last edition of the Crescent for another year. We, the editors, want to thank the faculty and the students for their cooperation.

We have tried to produce a newspaper that would interest everyone. Of course you realize it is hard to try to please the administration, faculty, various organizations and individuals all the time. We have listened to many complaints all year. Of course credit is given only when due, but we have tried to print a factual and mature newspaper.

Some people will question if a certain story is not printed and if it is printed other people may stop the presses because of the story.

We have only one suggestion for next year. The new editor for the fall quarter will be Larry Pond, an excellent choice. When you disagree with something that is printed or not printed, write a Letter to the Editor. The student body does not realize how much an editors' hands are tied on printing certain stories. When there are complaints about the mistakes in the printed material, sign up for Journalism 201 and help Larry instead of complaining. No one realizes the work and time required for producing a newspaper.

The greatest help this year in improving the Crescent was given by John Knight, our faculty advisor. Mr. Knight's philosophy was this was the "student's newspaper." And he was always around to help us with many of the problems that developed. Evansville College is going to miss this man. He is the greatest journalist that Evansville College has seen or will ever see.

See you next fall and have a nice summer!

Crscent Editors
Barbara Nunn, Mary Ann Conaway
and Nancy Eilers

Kirsch Elected Head Of Group

Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary fraternity for social science majors, held an election of officers last Monday in the Union Club room.

Retiring president Tom Weeks presided over the meeting. Bill Kirsch was elected president. Other officers elected were Don Harbison, vice-president and secretary, Edna Goff.

The new officers were installed immediately following the election.

ROTC Men Have Picnic At Yabroudy

The annual R.O.T.C. picnic was held last Sunday at Yabroudy Park. The activities of the afternoon consisted of volleyball and a softball game between the Advanced and Basic cadets. There were two softball games played in which the Advanced cadets won one and the Basics won the other.

Barbecue was on the menu for the day.

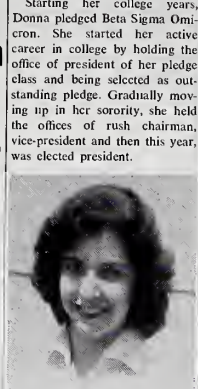
Dahmer Serves As Officer For Many Campus Groups

by SHARON ORTH

"I've been very happy at Evansville College and also happy for all the opportunities and experiences I have had here." This statement was made by Senior Donna Dahmer who will graduate this year with many wonderful experiences.

Donna spent her earlier days at Harper School where she graduated and entered Bosse High School. She was a member of the 1956 graduating class at Bosse.

Starting her college years, Donna pledged Beta Sigma Omicron. She started her active career in college by holding the office of president of her pledge class and being selected as outstanding pledge. Gradually moving up in her sorority, she held the offices of rush chairman, vice-president and then this year, was elected president.



Activities, offices and honors are many on Donn's list. She was initiated into Angel Flight and held the office of corresponding secretary. She held the office of secretary again in the Women's Athletic Association and in Panhellenic, where she moved up to the office of president.

Chairmanships are also on the list of Donna's activities. She has been chairman of the Student Government Association Social Life Committee, chairman of the Union Board Dance Committee and chairman of Musical Madness for her sorority last year.

Beauty and brains are also part of Donn's assets. She was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen and has attended the Women's Recognition Dinner for the past two years. She has been a member of the Student Senate and has, this past year, played an active part in the President's Roundtable.

Proved to be an outstanding student, Donna was selected to Campus Leaders and was awarded the Outstanding Senior Award May Day from her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Donna is a member of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, where she has taught Bible School and a seventh grade Sunday School Class. Bowling, tennis and learning golf tops her list of sports which she enjoys participating.

Evansville has been Donna's home all of her life. This will continue as her home for she will be teaching the first grade at Henry Reis Grade School.

Students Build, Furnish Darkroom

Do-It-Yourself Project By Journalists

A do-it-yourself classroom project has just been completed by student volunteers of the journalism department. Under the direction of John Knight, instructor of journalism, the students have built and furnished a 16-by-8-foot photography darkroom-classroom to be used in the preparation of the college yearbook and the Crescent.

The new facility, located in the furnace room of the office building, was built, wired and piped for plumbing entirely by the students. Materials were bought with profits from school publications and much of the material was "scrounged" from friends and other interested persons.

The new darkroom, designed to accommodate from ten to fourteen students, features a new photographic enlarger, two stainless steel sinks (courtesy of Mr. A. C. Biggs, head of the Maintenance Department), more than twenty feet of work benches, equipment strong box and storage shelves.

The facility will allow staff members of the college publications to process all photographic work demanded by the publications.

In addition, the darkroom will be used as a working classroom for students enrolled in photography classes offered by the college.

According to Mr. Knight, the project was decided on last fall after the difficulties of teaching photography and processing yearbook and newspaper pictures became apparent without a proper facility.

"The idea was broached to a number of the students," Mr. Knight said, "And several volunteered to help. Dick Wilson, Jim Coudret, Jack Galloway and Joe Brent all gave many hours of their free time between classes and on Saturdays to complete the project."

"We feel that the new darkroom fills a very definite need and we hope it will serve the college well. It is even possible that some of our students will now be interested in starting a camera club. Of course, the facility is a part of the college and it will be up to the administration to decide how it will be used but I am sure that the idea of a camera club will meet with the approval of the college."

Knight pointed out that the darkroom would also be of value to other departments which wish to preserve their work on film. "We have already worked out an arrangement with the Drama Department by which Mr. Smiley may turn out pictures for the use of his group. I hope that other departments will find similar use for the facility."

"My only regret is that I will not be here to share in the use of the new installation," Mr. Knight said. "However, I am sure that our new journalism instructor will appreciate its convenience.

EVERYBODY COME

Everybody come to the jam session Friday, June 3, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the parking lot in the rear of the Union. The jam session will be sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee and Phi Mu Alpha. The party is reserved for college students.

EDUCATION TEA

The Association for Childhood Education and The Student Education Association will have a Tea for Critic and Supervising Teachers Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union Building. Tickets are 25 cents and are available from Alice Schurtter or Mrs. Bailey.

Organized Confusion

by Nancy Eilers

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's held a shower for Bette Hightower in the dorm last Monday night with Judy Kuester in charge. Cake was served.

We are very proud of Suzanne Grieneke on being chosen as a finalist in the Miss Evansville Contest.

As a pledge project the AOPi pledges are selling cosmetics.

Congratulations to the Chi O's on winning the Powder Puff relay.

Jane Grafton and Bette Hightower are planning June weddings.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Our Senior picnic will be held next Friday at Audubon Park in honor of the Seniors. They will be presented with gifts.

The Mothers Club held a surprise dessert party for the pledges and actives at Rolling Hills Country Club. The graduating seniors were honored.

We are proud of Sylvia Skinner on being chosen as a finalist in the Miss Evansville Contest.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega Spring Formal at the Country Club last Saturday night was a great success. Congratulations to Sister Georganne Knittle and Bill Hemmer who became engaged at the dance.

The Chi O's honored Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor, at a supper at Mrs. Wesley Shepard's home Sunday.

We are very proud of our winning powder puff relay team. The team consisted of Sharon Orth, Kay Conder, Georganne Knittle and Carol Banko.

Congratulations to the new SAE initiates and to Larry Pond for being chosen best pledge.

To the graduating Chi Omefa's go our wishes for success in their fields of endeavor. We only hope that we will be able to carry on with their work as they have done in their four years at EC.

To our brother fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, go our congratulations on winning the intramural trackmeet.

We are also proud of Suzie Staker for being a Miss Evansville finalist.

PHI MU

A good time was enjoyed by all those attending the Hayride last Saturday night.

Judy Paschall was chairman of the Decorations for the Senior Panhellenic Dinner.

As a pledge project the Sig Ep pledges sold the Phi Mu Actives to the Sig Ep actives as Pledges for the day last Wednesday.

Congratulations to the Chi O's on winning the Powder Puff Relay.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Eps will participate in the coming jazz session June third.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers were installed last week.

The pledges were initiated last Sunday. Larry Pond was honored as the best pledge award.

The SAE's wish our sponsor of the last two years the best of luck in his future activities. With his guidance we feel that we have had two very successful years.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

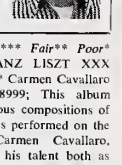
The newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Jack Dever, president; Gene Seider, vice-president; Leroy Emge, secretary; Bob Hardesty, treasurer; Bill Kirsch, pledge trainer; Jerry Thurman, historian; Dennis Schneider, chaplin; and Ronald Ruminer, sergeant at arms.

John Young was initiated last Friday in ceremonies held at the house.

Jack Dever and Bob Geran have donated plaques for the Service Award and the Mother of the Year award.

John Berenson was chosen chairman of the Alumni picnic to be held on June 4.

In Review



By John James

*Rating: Excellent***** Very Good**** Good*** Fair** Poor**

LEROY ANDERSON CONDUCTS HIS MUSIC * * * Decca DL 8954. This album is an excellent grouping of some of Anderson's more popular compositions. Anyone associated with his music knows what to expect as far as the type, this being light, contemporary orchestral.

The recording itself is one of the best, as to fidelity and crisp sound, that Decca has produced. When played on good reproduction systems the music really comes to life.

One of the selections, "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," often found on record, is done in the best I have ever heard. James Burke handles the trumpet solo in a most impressive way.

One would certainly have to search hard to find a more pleasing musical setting than what is offered by this album. The listener will find that he is provided with a sound that is enjoyable without demanding attention.

THE FRANZ LISZT XXX STORY * * * Carmen Cavallaro Decca DL 8999; This album contains various compositions of Franz Liszt as performed on the piano by Carmen Cavallaro, who displays his talent both as to the task of rendering the selections in a manner as they were written and incorporating his personal artistry.

The music is classical, but as one who is familiar with Liszt, I must say that all of the music has its own enjoyable personality. Among them are "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt's most exciting work for piano, "Liebestraum," perhaps his most beautiful melody and others such as "Les Preludes" and "Concerto." To make the listening even more rewarding and less monotonous if this is the case, many of the pieces have been condensed. The only fault that I found in the album was its lower standard of reproduction. This was evident in the orchestral accompaniment, not so much in the solo piano.

Art Students Sell Works In Union

The first Art Day clothesline sale was held last Friday by the Evansville College art department. Paintings, sketches and drawings of all types were displayed in the Patio of the Union Building along with other products of both the regular and Evening College art classes, such as ceramics, jewelry and other art projects.

Throughout the day students sketched so that others could see some of their work under way.

The paintings were varied enough to appeal to any taste. They were done in such styles as realistic, imaginative, fantastic and abstract. A variety of techniques were used including water color, egg tempera, gesso panels, wax process and collage.

This display was designed to give the public a chance to buy as well as see the work of local art students. The prices ranged from a $1 table sketches and figures to framed oil paintings.

Knight Has Tea With Queen

John Knight was a foreign correspondent for the CBS Affiliate Station from 1952 to 1956.

He worked for the CBS network covering national events in the Middle East. Mr. Knight traveled in places such as Israel, Jordan, Greece, Rome and Paris. He was in Israel during the Israelian-Egyptian War.

While working in the Middle East, Mr. Knight met many of the important leaders. He had the honor of having tea with Queen Fredrica, Queen of Greece.

Mr. Knight also went on several patrols with the Jewish Army in the Goya Strip, which is known as no-man's land.

BREAKFAST

Sigma Alpha Iota Senior breakfast will be held June 6 at 7 a.m. The breakfast will be held for the SAI sponsors and members at the home of Mrs. C. R. Baumhofer.

Sig Ep's Honor Tyler As "Man Of The Year"

by BRENDA EGNEW

Anyone who has been around the Evansville College campus very long has heard the name of Art Tyler. Chosen "Man of the Year" of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Art will graduate this June after four years of hard work and demanding activities.

At the present time, the blond, slender senior is serving EC as assistant admissions counselor. His work involves admitting and processing incoming freshmen, as well as doing a great deal of traveling to create interest in and good public relations for the college. In his travels he is responsible for the territory of Illinois and Kentucky.

A business major, Art will begin working full-time at the college on June 1. His duties, though increased, will be similar to those he now carries out. One of the most important aspects of his work is visiting high schools to promote Evansville College, making what he describes as a "traveling counselor."

In talking to high-schoolers he stresses the "excellent faculty, wide variety of courses, beautiful campus and wonderful opportunities to enrich one's social life" at Evansville. What Art likes best about his job is "helping worthy high school students get a college education." This, he believes, is extremely worthwhile, because, stated in his own forthright manner, a college education equips a person "to help other people as well as himself."

Art's reasons for choosing this type of work are apparent: he likes to travel, to talk, to work with people. This kind of work helps a person to realize their own goals while helping others to achieve theirs. Also in the field are chances for various administrative positions and Art plans to start work on his master's degree in the near future.

In spite of working toward this goal, Art has found time for countless activities in school and in the community. He has been on the dean's list and was awarded a national Methodist scholarship.

He has been a member of Student Christian Association and has served on the Student Senate. A Cappela Choir has claimed him as a member for three years and he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary. One of Art's biggest thrills was being named to "Who's Who" this year.

All of these activities have not kept the soft-spoken, neatly-dressed Art to neglect his home life. He and his wife, Velma, were married last June and he terms this as the biggest moment of his life. Another outstanding member of the Tyler family will receive recognition along with Art this June when his father, the Rev. Charles Tyler, will receive an honorary degree from the college. A driving force in the life of both Art and his father has been his mother, Mrs. Charles Tyler, who helped Rev. Tyler receive his education and has encouraged Art throughout his life.

As an afterthought, Art called to the attention of the interviewer that he ran for offices of the junior and senior class, as well as for SGA president and lost all three times. "This," he laughed good-naturedly, "makes me sort of the William Jennings Bryan of the campus!"

Library Plans Annual Display

In May of each year the EC library puts on display reports of students that are considered outstanding by their professors and articles by faculty members that have been published in magazines or books.

This year the students so honored are R. Darlene Eicholz, Ann Humphrey and R. W. Wood, Jr., students of Dr. Virginia Grabill's creative writing class and John Williams, F. R. Krug and William Septer, students of Mr. Charles Herndon's engineering seminar.

Dr. R. W. Arensman, Mrs. Lillian Logan, Professor Dean Long, Dr. James Morlock and Richard W. Burkhardt are the faculty members that have their articles on display in the showcase.

PICTURED ABOVE are the 1960 fraternity sweethearts. Pinned at the dances, they are (l. to r.) Pat Bell, Teke; Suzie Staker, Lambda Chi; and Julie Thomos, SAE. The Sig Ep sweetheart will be announced tomorrow night.

International Conference Has 66 National Unions

by HARISH JAIN

The ninth International Student Press Conference, bringing together representatives of national student press organizations and National Unions of Students, was held in Oxford, England, last summer. I represented the Courier in India as its editor and the National Council of University Students of India. This Press Conference was organized jointly by the National Unions of Students of England, Wales and Northern Ireland and the International Student Conference.

This is but one of the many conferences organized by the International Student Conference, a world-wide student body representing 66 national associations of students.

The International Student Conference emerged in 1950 out of dissatisfaction with the undemocratic approach as the International Union of Students (IUS) which is now Communist dominated. The National Union of Students of Denmark, Sweden and Norway convened the first ISC in Stockholm in December 1950 to organize the successor to the IUS.

There were 21 National Unions present at this meeting. They were aware of the pitfalls of IUS structure where power was centralized in a small group. Therefore, they decided not to establish a new organization but to provide a framework where all decisions would be made by the Unions participating in the ISC. They delegated the responsibility of sponsoring the program adopted at the Conference to individual Nation's Unions.

The next year, ISC met in Edinburg. Twenty-five Nations Unions came to this meeting, including for the first time representatives from Asia and Latin America. At this Conference a statement of principles of cooperation was adopted which states, "It shall be practical cooperation on student problems such as university education, student needs, student cultural activities student sport, student health, etc."

It is interesting to note that the number of National Unions of Students participating in ISC has increased from 21 in Stockholm at first ISC to 66 at the 8th ISC in Peru last year. The 8th ISC was the most representative student gathering ever convened.

ISC holds an International Student Press Conference and an International Student Travel Conference every year.

It has more special efforts to rehabilitate refugee students from Tibet, Algeria and over 7,900 Hungarian students who fled Hungary at the time of Soviet intervention in 1956.

ISC has cooperated in the reconstruction of the boys' school of Sakhiet-Sidi-Youssef in a Tunisian village which was destroyed by the French air raid. This is the first project into the field of international student work camps by the ISC.

The Conference has repeatedly made energetic protests against various forms of oppression on students in Algeria, Spain, South Africa, South Korea, Turkey, Hungary and East Germany.

Every year the ISC undertakes a program of practical activities which contribute to amelioration of student difficulties and creation of student understanding across national barriers.

Faculty To Give Recital Sunday In Great Hall

The faculty recital of Mr. Ceil Selfridge and Kenneth Drake will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Mr. Selfridge, a bass-baritone, will present Air from Cantata, "Uns ist ein Kind Geboren" by Bach and "Vier ernste Gesange" by Brahms.

Mr. Drake will play "Variations in F Minor" by Haydn and Mr. Selfridge will continue with "Nachtigal," "Wie Melodien zieht es mir," "Auf dem kirchhofe" and "Minnilied" all by Brahms.

The "Ernste Gesange" were the last songs written by Brahms and one of his last three compositions in any form. They were dedicated to Max Klinger, the great Leipzig scultor and not to Clara Schumann as his biographers once claimed. Brahms sent the songs to the Schumann children when they were publicized after Clara's death as a funeral offering to their mother. These "Four Serious Songs" are settings of scriptural texts. Numbers I and II are from the book of Ecclesiastes. Number III is from Corinthians, "Tho I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, etc."

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Purple Ponderings

by Byron Mdellenkamp

It's that time of the year again. Time to close up shop for the summer. Before we do though let's take a quick glance back over the past year. The fall quarter, while the gridiron Aces were compiling a 6-3 slate, Tom Tuley was pounding the typewriter for the column. Yours truly took over the winter quarter and picked-up a very capable partner for the spring quarter in the person of Larry Pond.

In following the Aces this year, the sports staff has seen many outstanding players in action. Wally Shatkowski was the big surprise when the pigskin started bouncing around, but as the season wore oo Wally proved beyond a sbadow of a doubt that he was one of the greatest football players in the history of the school. As was stated several weeks ago by Pond, Wally has been offered a pro contract, not only in football, but also in baseball.

It was the Bradley Braves who messed up the chances of a perfect football season for the Aces as they nailed Coach Paul Beck's crew 20-17. When the following Saturday the Purple and White lacked depth as the Butler Bulldogs rolled over theoi 33-14 after the Aces had pulled to an early lead. This defeat was a disapointiog ooe for the homecoming crowd for it eliminated the gridders from the conference race. As Beck's team traveled to Murray it was the end of the line for ten seniors — Larry Gates and Jerry Denstorff, co-captaios; plus Wally Shatkowski, Jan Zapchenk, Tony LePore, Jim Boardman, Hardy Curd, Chuck Horr, Bob Busse and Jim Roth.

Hawkeyes Opened

December 1 and the Iowa Hawkeyes were here before we knew it and the Aces of the hardwood were off in quest of another pot of gold, namely a second NCAA Basketball title. Oowa was a bitter pill as the Hawkeyes came from behind late in the contest to knock off the EC cagers 86-84. This wasn't to be the tune for long as Coach Arad McCutchan's race horses knocked off ten consecutive opponents before bowing to Ky. Wesleyan at Owensboro. As the regular seasoo came dowo to the wire. Evansville received their biggest victory in the school's history as they knocked off the Irish of Notre Dame, 92-87. After dropping their final game of the campaign to Wheatoo, tbe Aces preceded to capture tbeir second consecutive NCAA crown.

To highlight the basketball season even more, Coach McCutchan was picked to coach a squad in the Olympic trials at Denver. On this team of college stars was Ed Smallwood aod Dale Wise. The close of the cage season also was a slightly sad momeot for Ed Smalwood, Mel Lurker, Larry Erwin, Ken Reising, Tom Mulherio, Bob Reisinger and Bill Turneck as they all played io their last game for the Purple and White.

With Evansville's two major sports out of the way, we moved into the less emphasised spring sports. The tennis squad led by senior oetman Bob Hyde struggled through a rugged season wioning only two games. With a mighty thio track team, the Aces only participated in the Big State and Conference meets. The baseballers had trouble as their hitting failed. As was mentioned earlier, the play of Shatkowski may possibly earn him a cootract offer.

Bright Future

Now looking to the future, we see the football team opening a light football season of seven games on September 17 against Hanover College of the Hoosier Conference. The rest of the 1960 card will be made up of confereoce tilts.

Congratulations go out to Jack Coale for the tremendous job he has done as head of the intramural program. A good iotramural program is essential oo a college campus for it gives those who are not quite good enough for the varsity a chance to display their talents aod skills. It also puts a lot of enthusiasm io the various orgaoizations participating.

Good luck to the readers who will be picking up their sheepskin on graduation day and to those who will head io other directions. For those of you who will be back next year, we, the sports staff, are looking forward to bringing you the news of the Purple Aces.

On behalf of Tom Tuley and Larry Pond, this writer thanks you for your interest and we hope that you have enjoyed our little commeots.

Intramural Meet Records Rewritten; ΛXA Wins 55¾-52¼

Seven New Records Set In Second Annual Meet; Gates Winning Shot Put Disallowed As SAE Files Protest

Lambda Chi Alpha was victorious under protest in the annual intramural track and field meet last Monday at Enlow Field 55¾ to 52¼ to insure them the All-Sports title and the Walt Sill Intramural Trophy which is the symbol of supremacy in athletics on the Evansville campus.

New records were set in every event except the broad jump whicb was won again this year by the record holder, Russ Wood. Wood, who leaped 20' 5¾" last year was only able to go 19' 8" last Monday.

Double For Brazelton

Bruce Brazelton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the meet's only double winner as he won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in record times of 10.6 and 23.5, respectively. Dwight Tapley of SAE and Jack Coale of Lambda Chi were repeat performers from last year's affair as each woo his specialty, the 440 and 880, respectively. Both Tapley aod Coale were pushed by fraternity brothers as Jon Dekker forced Tapley to the 53.9 record. Bill Canup challenged Coale, but failed by about five yards as the winner toured the two laps in 2:22.3.

Both the high jump and the pole vault had ties. Tom Young of SAE and Tom Schmidt of Lambda Chi tied for the high jump title at a new standard of 5' 10". The pole vault featured a four-way tie between Fred Bosse of ROTC, Schmidt, Tom Tuley of SAE and Dave Lucas of the Independents. Their height of 10' 3" tied the record set last year by Tuley and Don Mobley of ROTC.

The Sig Alph's Byron Buckley broke the mile record as he ran the four laps in 5:22.9. John Meredith putting for the Lambda Chi's put the shot 39' 6¼" in the disputed event.

Lambda Chi Victory

By wiooiog the mile relay the SAE's went into the 880 yard relay leading the Lambda Chi's by a scant half point. With Don LeDuc leading off, the LXA's moved into a 20 yard lead, P. D. Avis running the third leg increased this to 30 yards, which was too much for Brazelton to overhaul on the speedy Delbert Pace who ran tbe anchor leg for the Lambda Chi's.

Results: (Records in pareotbes)

100 yard dash: Bruce Brazelton (SAE), Albin (ROTC), Pace (LXA), Garland (LXA). Time—10.6 (Record).

220 yard dash: Bruce Brazelton (SAE), LeDuc (LXA), Garland (LXA), Seiler (SAE). Time—23.5 (Record)

440 yard dash: Dwight Tapley (SAE), Dekker (SAE), Avis (LXA), Koehler (LXA). Time—53.9 (Record)

880 yard run: Jack Coale (LXA), Canup (LXA), Utley (SAE), Cox (IND). Time—2:22.3. (Record)

Mile run: Byron Buckley (SAE), Benton (ROTC), C. Seib (LXA), Server (LXA). Time—5:22.9 (Record)

Broad jump: Russ Wood (IND), Pace (LXA), Haskett (SAE), Young (SAE). Distance—19' 8" (20' 5¾")

High jump: (Tie for first) Tom Schmidt (LXA) and Tom Young (SAE), (tie for third) Utley (SAE) and Cox (IND) Height—5' 10" (Record)

Pole vault: (Tie for first) Fred Bosse (ROTC), Tom Schmidt (LXA), Tom Tuley (SAE) and Dave Lucas (IND). Height—10' 3" (Ties record)

Shot put: John Meredith (LXA), Curd (LXA), Stinson (ROTC), Bergess (ROTC). Distansce—39' 6¼" (Record)

Mile relay: SAE (Mentzel, Buckley, Dekker, Tapley), LXA Time—3:49.5 (Record)

880 yard relay: LXA (LeDuc, Garland, Avis, Pace), SAE, ROTC. Time—1:39.1 (Record

Powder Puff Relay: Chi O (Banko, Knittle, Conder, Orth), Phi Mu. Time—25.0 (Record)

Lambda Chi Trackster Score Sill Cup Victory

Lambda Chi's Nose Out SAE's For All-Sports Trop With Win In Seasons Closing Event

By capturing the intramural track title last Monday at Enlow Field the Lambda Chi's won the Walt Sill All-Sports Intramural Trophy nosing out the SAE's 22-21.

With a 6-0 victory over the SAE's in the gridiron competition, the Lambda Chi's jumped into a 5-3 lead for the trophy. The Sig Alphs came back with a victory in the Cross Country meet (Turkey Run) to cut the LXA to one point, 7-6.

Another title in the basketball league gave the men of Lambda Chi Alpha five points compared to three picked up by the SAE's who lost the showdown game 39-36. In the tourney that followed the regular season the runners-up in both leagues gained the finals of the tournament. Herb's Boys demolished the SAE's in the preliminary to the EC-Notre Dame game by a score of 73-51. The tourney had no bearing on points toward the all-sports championship. By virtue of a bowling first place the Sig Alphs gained a tie with the Lambda Chi's who finished third behind second place RDTC. With 14 points apiece the Lambda Chi's and SAE's moved into the spring sports eyeing the Walt Sill Trophy.

With ROTC capturing the Softball tile the leaders had to settle on second and third. The SAE's second place gave them a one-point advantage, but the Lambda Chi's tied it up again with the tennis title. Going into last Monday's track meet the Lambda Chi's and SAE's were tied with 19 points. ROTC trailed in the third with 13 followed by the Sig Ep's with 4 and Teke's with 1.

Intramural Points For Walt Sill All-Sports Trophy

(First place points in parenthesis)

	L	S	R	Sig	T
Football (5)	5	3	2	1	
Cr. Country (3)	2	3	1		
Basketball (5)	5	3	2	1	
Bowling (5)	2	5	3	1	
Softball (5)	2	3	5		1
Tennis (3)	3	2		1	
Track (3)	2	3	1		
Totals	**21**	**22**	**14**	**4**	**1**

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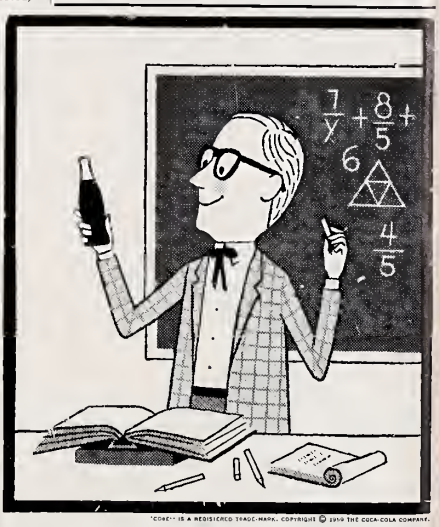

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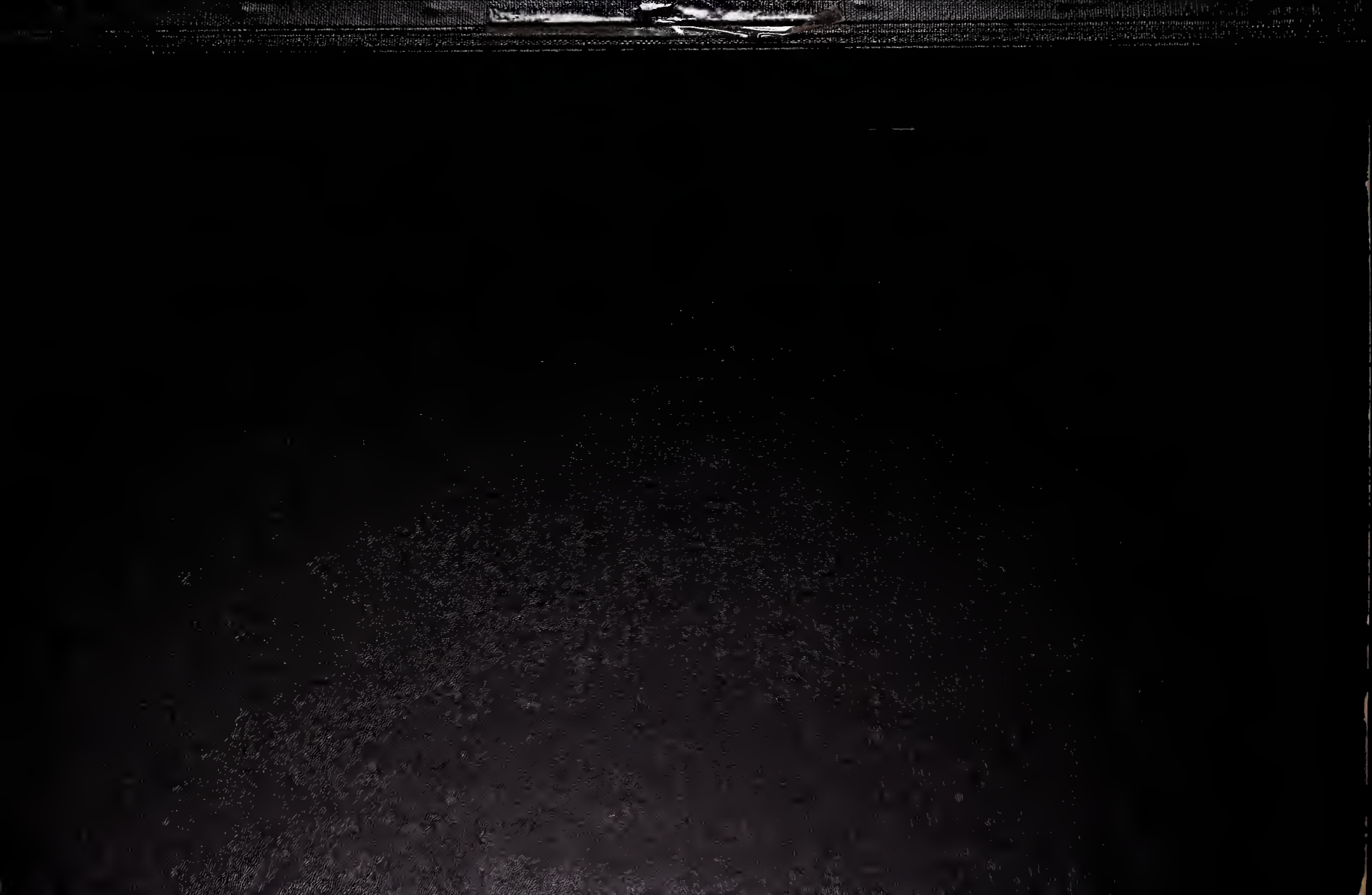
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